# IN THE DARDANELLES

Turks Say Torpedoes Caused Destruction of Three Allied Battleships—Seven Hour Battle

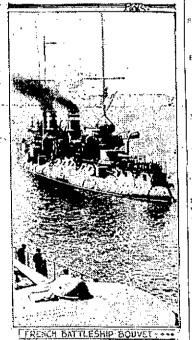
CONSTANTINOPLE, March 10.—Tov-the fighting, which continued until pedoes were the instruments of de-darkness intervened. It is understood attaction used by the Turks in sinking that the engagement was resumed yesthe British battleships irresistible and terday. Ocean and the French battleship Bouvel and seriously crippling other al-lied warships, it was announced by the Turkish war office today. The state-ment adds:

A hard seven hour engagement ended with success for our forts com-manding the Dardanelles. Reyond slight damage to the earthworks no damage was done the fortifications."

LONDON ALMITS LOSS OF HATTLE-NELLES

AONDON, March 20.—The British battleships Irresistible and Ocean and French battleships Bouvet were blown up by floating mines Thursday while engaged with the rest of the alled fleet in attacking the forts in the narrows of the Durdanelles.

The crews of the two British ships were virtually all saved, having been transferred to other ships under a hot fire, but an internal explosion took place on board the Bouvet after she had fouled the mine and most of her crew, was lost. The Bouvet sank with



Rouvet having been completed nearly 29 years ago and the Ocean and Irresistible in 1908. They were very useful, however, for the work in which they were engaged in the Dardanelles. The sunken British ships are being replaced by the battleships Queen and Implacable, vessels of a similar type. They are sail to have started some time ago for near eastern waters in anticipation of just such losses as have now occurred. Two other ships enkayed in the fighting, the British battle cruiser Inflexible and the French battleship Gaulois, were hit by shells and damaged. The British casualties, according to the British official report, were not heavy considering the scale of the operations.

The damage done to the Turkish forts by the heavy bombardment has not yet been ascertained. It is stated that the operations against them are continuing. The forts attacked were those on either side of Kephez bay and on Kephez point, outside the marrows,

continuing. The forts attacked were those on either side of Kephez bay and on Kephez point, outside the narrows, and those on Kilid Bahr and Chanak in the narrows.

The Kephez forts replied strongly when the battleships advanced firing up the Dardanelles and all the ships were hit. It is asserted that these forts finally were silenced and a hombardment of those in the narrows was under way when the three battleships struck the mines. The blowing up of the ships did not cause a cessation of



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since coming to its new nome on this corner.

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The new spring things are lovely and lots of people are coming to see them.

### SIX BATTLESHIPS REENTERED THE DARDANELLES STRAITS VESTERĎAV

LONDON, March 20.—Six battleships reentered the Dardauelles strafts Friday, according to a despatch received here by the Reuter Telegram company from the Island of Teuedos.

This resumption of the action after the loss Taursday of the French battleship Bouyet and the British hattle-ships freeistible and Ocean failed to accomplish anything, for the reason that the unfavorable weather conditions made operations impossible.

The sixth day of the trial of Andrew Barris and Peter Sanuta for the murder of Charles Glagras was begun in the superior criminal court, on Carley Street at 10.20 of clock this

### TO COAST AND GULF OF

The crews of the two British ships were virtually all saved, having been transferred to other ships under a lot place on board the Bouvet after she had fouled the mine and most of her crew, was lost. The Bouvet sank within three minutes of the time that she lift the mine.

The waters in which the ships were lost had been sweet of mines, but the Pritish admiralty asserts that the Turks and the Germans set foating containers of explosives adrift and these were carried down by the current to the allied ships gathered inside the entrance of the straits.

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Keep clean. Buy one of The Thomp-on Hardware Co.'s garbage cans.

### FUNERAL NOTICES

FINNEGAN—The functal of J. W. Finnegan will take place. Sunday aftermion at 2 o'clock from the functial chapel of C. H. Molloy, Market street. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker C. H. Molloy is in charge of the functal arrangements.

Molloy 15 in charge of the funeral arrangements.

McCarthy will take place Monday morning from the chapet of C. It. Molloy, Market street. A high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church, the hour to be amnomed later. Burlal in St. Patrick's centerey in charge of Charles It. Molloy.

The Thompson Hardware Co. has nade a big reduction in the price of cringers.

### "Dys-pep-lets Are 'Pacificists' "

ing public service corporations, after hearing Prof. Hull's address on peace t the Board of Trade dinner last cek. Yes, they pacify and sweeten the stomach, quell internal strife,

means of ridding the home from dirt and dust is by suction.

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# THREE WARSHIPS SUNK ARRIVED EARLY ON OCTOBER 2nd Government of the Netherlands Objects to the Blockade of

Dist. Atty. Grills Barris to Ascertain Why He Arrived at Tannery a Half Hour Before Working Time on Morning of the Murder

on Gorham street at 10.39 o'clock this forencon and Dist.-Atty. Corrotan resumed his rigid cross-examination of Barris.

The district attorney, yesterday af-The district attorney, yesterday atternoon, sought to show that Barris was sufficiently familiar with the English language to testify without the assistance of an interpreter. Barris admitted and displayed some knowledge of English, but not enough to go along without the assistance of an interpreter.

There were not as many spectators this morning as on previous days, but there were not seats enough to accommodate those who sought admission to the court room, which, by the way, is not a very commodious one.

"Did you work the day before Gingras was killed?" was Mr. Corcoran's opening question to Barris.
"I did," was the prisoner's reply.
"Did you see Sanuta when you left the factory hat night?"

"Don't remember."

"Did you leave the factory alone?"
"But you leave the factory alone?"
"But you leave the factory alone?"
"But went out together."

"I thought I could but I couldn't."
"You wanted to have the jury understand that it?"
The prisoner answered this question with a quick "no." and Mr. Corcoran said: "You understood that question all right, didn't you?"
"You."
"You didn't have any difficulty in answering. Mr. Hogan, did you?"
"I can't answer right."
"Did you see Sanuta in the dressing room at ten minutes of six on the cevening before the mirder?"

DEATHS

"Don't remember."

"Don't remember."

"What the did you get home?"

"At 20 minutes after 5."

"Did you stop work at 6 o'clock?"

"At 10 minutes of 6."

"What did you do when you stopped working?"

"Nothing—sland around."

"When did you get through work on the evening of Oct. 1?"

"At quarter of six."

"Didn't you just say it was 10 min-4 utes of 6?"

"I didn't understand."

"How long did it take you to change your ciothes?"

"About ten minutes."

"Did Sanuta go up stairs to change his clothes that night when you went?"

"We all go at 10 minutes of 6."

"We all go at 10 minutes of 6,"
"Did you understand that question when I asked you in English?"
"No."
"Why did you start to answer?"

"I thought I could, but I couldn't."
"You wanted to have the Jury understand that you couldn't—Wasn'
that H?"

to the gate."
"Then there was half an hour in which you had nothing to do?"
"We lit the lights and went to dressing room."
"Did I ask you anything about arriving at the gate or undressing?"
"I don't know."

"Did you know you were asked what work you had to do between 3.30 and to clock that you got paid for?"

"No."
"Did you do any work?"

"Did you do any work?"
"Nothing—only dressing."
"What time did Gingras go through
the factory?"
"About 10 minutes of 4."
"What time did Martin come down?"
"About three minutes past 4."
"Didn't you say last night that he
came to work at about a minute of
4."
"I did not say so."
(Yesterday afternoon's session with

(Yesterday afternoon's session will be found on Page 5. For continuation of today's proceedings see next edi-tion.)

### **FUNERALS**

MAGICE—George E. Magee, aged 33 years a native and former resident of Lowell, died on March 18, at his home, 430 Amherst street. He leaves, besides his wife, two daughters, Mabel and Bertha Magee; a son, Charles A. of Mandeesler, N. H., and two brothers, William A. of Manchester, N. H. and Walter S. of Bath, S. C. Deceased was a resident of Manchester, N. H., for 23 years and was a member of the First Baotist church of that city and also of Merrimack lodge, 1. O. G. T.

GODDARD—Mrs., Blanche L. Goddard, wife of the late Charles R. Goddard, died last night at her home. 30 Mariborough street, aged 43 years, 1 months and 19 days. She leaves her inother, Mrs. Harry Livingston, and one son, Alfred L. Goddard.

HALE—Mrs. Marv H. Hale, wife of the late Fred Hale, and formerly of this city, died yesterday in Providence, R. I., aged 70 years.

FINNEGAN—The many friends of Manchester, R. L. aged 70 years.

Albert J. Wade. Burial was in the Edson cemetery, where the committed service was read by Rev. Mr. Pitteliger. The Juneral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William II. Saunders.

It is a simple and yet a Tremendous thing to be a Christian. Sunday night Dr. Bartlett will tell How Jesus made Disciples and what He sald was the necessary way.

PAMOUS ROFFMAN HOUSE CLOSED commercial structure.

WASHINGTON, March: 20.—Tributes to the memory of the late Justice furtion of the supreme court will be paid by members of the supreme court bar at a meeting in the chembers of the

has superintended the transfer, and one will be on hand, to exertify to the finances and stock. Asst.! Postmaster Cheney is thoroughly conversant with he can provide all the data needed at short notice. Major Crowley, who is engaged with Dist.-Atty. Corcorain the Gingras murder trial, has been analysis for some weeks mark to be conversed for some weeks mark to be conversed for some weeks mark to be conversed.

anxious for some weeks past to be re-lieved of the responsibility, so that it is likely that no time will be lost in turning over the office to his succes-

SUN FEATURES MONDAY

Page of Styles, Fashion Illustrations,

Objects to the Blockade of Germany

LONDON, March 20.—The government of The Netherlands, according to the correspondent of Reuter's Tele-tann Co., has sent to Great Britain Denmark, Norway and Sweden, the

and France a protest against the Brit-lsh blockade of Germany.

Holland is the fourth state to make formal protest against the reprisal policy of reprisals on German comformal protest against the reprisal



County Antrim, Ireland, on Feb. 25.
Miss McNichol was a well known
and highly respected attendant at his
Immaculate Conception church where
for many years, she had been a member
of the Immaculate Conception so
dailty. Her funeral took place Feb.
25. burial being in the family lot at
her home.

### HIS FAREWELL SERMON

BORO TO RETURN TO RIS HOME STATE OF INDIANA

gregation tomorrow. Rev. Mr. Edgwards concludes a year as paster of this church and he is returning to his home state, Indiana, where he will enter upon a larger field. On Thursday evening Rev. and Jira Edwards were tendered a farewell receition by the members of the church

COMMITTEE ON AERONAUTICS

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- President men recommended by the heads of various departments for membership of the advisory committee on aeronautic ession. Under the law the president is to

appoint five members in addition others suggested from the war Indy Lookahout and Other Specials of the woman's page of The Sun on Monday will contain many interesting articles and illustrations regarding the spring styles. Women readers will and much of interest on this page.

Interesting and helpful suggestions of the war and inavy departments, the weather but navy departments the weather but navy departments and the same and t

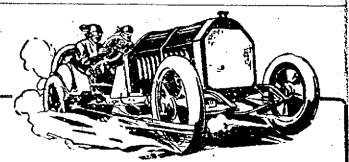
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# Inis city, died yesterday in Providence, R. I., aged 70 years. FINNEGAN—The many friends of James W. Finnegan, of 174 Broadway, will be grieved to learn of his death which occurred yesterday at his home after an illness of but a couple of days, Deceased, who was a prominent omploye of the health department, complained of not feeling well Thursday and consulted his physician, who prescribed for him. However, at that time his illness was not thought serious, but yesterday a change for the worse occurred and death came suddenly. Mr. Finnegan was over 60 years of ace and was favorably known in this rity. Up to a few years ago he held a responsible position at the Merrimack Mfr. Co. His last employment was with the health department. Deceased was a regular attendant at St. Patrick's church and was deeply interested in the work of the church. He was highly esteemed by his associates and was always ready to lend a helping hand to a friend or neighbor in distress, and his sudden denise will be keenly felt by all who knew him. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Finnegan; a daughter, Gerlrude; a son Frank, who is employed in the circulation department of The Sun, and a brother, Joseph of Watertown, Mass.

Found Not Guilty of Causing Death of W. R. Ballou

Jury Said to Have Taken Three Ballots — Mrs. Angle Collapsed

JEWETT-Mrs. Sherman H. Jewett passed away at her home in Littleton Thursday. Had Mrs. Jewett lived till May, she would have been 74 years old. She leaves her husband, a Civil war veleran; one son, LeRoy S., and three granddaughters. BRIDGEPORT, March 29.-Mrs. Hel-BRIDGEPORT, March 29.—Mrs. Hel-en M. Angle was found not guilty of manslaughter by a jury in the crim-inal superior court here late yester-day. She had been accused of having caused the death of Waldo R. Ballou at Stantord on the night of June 39. The announcement of the verdict widaw orly of HALE—Mrs. Mary H. Hale, widow of Frederick Rale, and formerly of this city died yesterday in Providence, E. L. aged 10 years.

day. She had been accused of Rallou at Stamford on the nicht of June 30.

The amouncement of the verdict was kreefed with cheers by the crowded courtroom. As the forensan of the jury. Byron Eddy of Fairfield, promitted the words which made her a free weman, Mrs. Angle collapsed and would have fallen had she not been cought by ker father. Leonard Riomole, who had been a free weman, Mrs. Angle collapsed and which who had been at her side throughout the 12 days of the trial.

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When Mrs. Angle collapsed and wall to the role of the words which made her a free wealth that "the verdict was a Just and proper one and meets with popular approval."

When Mrs. Angle had revived suffered to the side trial is over. It has been a severe or the court of the court of the role of the was alway fairly tried and the verdict office of the sheriff to rest. Later she should be a should be a severe or the role of the sheriff to rest. Later she should be a should be verded without question del to take a train for Stamford. Outside the court-room crowds lined the streets for two blocks waiting for her appearance. The jury was out an hour the fall was heaving and forty-five minutes. It was reported that three ballots had been taken the force an unantimous vote was reached. The closing hours of the trial were populated to the starts leading the warm building in Stamford to his death by a fractured skull on the cement landing. She was arrested shortly after the pury had been several times post

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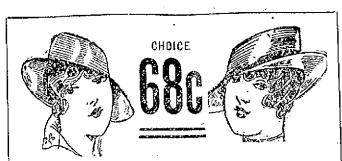
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until Feb. 24 last the whe of Harpy Erooks Sargeant, a prominent broker on the Curb and of note as a gentle-men farmer.

They married on Nov. 22, 1906, and the wedding was a brilliant social event. It was believed they were hap-py together until hast summer, when the telt her home taking her son, who she left her home taking her son, who is about five years old. She sued for divorce on statutory grounds.

New Love Affair Soon Plain

Soon it was noticed by friends of both that she and young Payne were much together. They were the centre of a circle at the opening of the racing season at Belmont park last summer. They were seen at exclusive heach resorts; many theatre parties were given by the young Californian, with Mrs. Sargent as the suest of honor, and soon it was guessed that who she was free to do so she would become Mrs. Payne.

become Mrs. Payne.

Mr. Sargeant entered no defense to her suit. Testimony was taken last. November. A private detective told of seeing the broker and a young woman on an Albany night boat. Another witness sald he had seen Sargeant and a woman leave an uptown hotel together one night and drive away. An interlocutory decree was entered, and the final decree was sawarded by Justice Brady in February.

Is Big Realty Owner Here

Mr. Payne has many inferests in this city. On May 14 last he paid \$656,000 for the new twelve-story apartment houses Nos. 383 to 387 Park avenue, just above Fifty-third street, he part payment he gave the two five-tarry buildings at Nos. 63 and 55 West Thirty-sixth street, which he had becomed to too way a way and replace with

the ded to tear down and replace with tall loft structures.

Mr. Payde said yesterday be mast wenty-nine years old and had retired from business. The bride have her home as No. 70 East Eighty-third street.

### GOLDEN

have been planned.

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NEW YORK, March 19.-William Douglas Sloane, a prominent merchant

and capitalist of this city and member of the firm of W. & G. Sloane, died to-day in Aiken, S. C., according to ad-

vices received from the south.

times in this store and all seemed pleased with the new garments. Big interest in the Suit Department.

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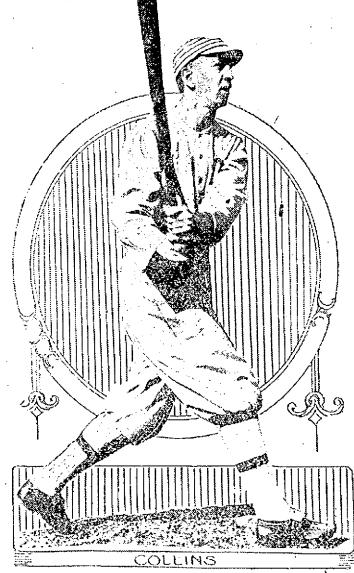
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FALL RIVER, March 19.—In couse—
mence of orders received today from the commissioner of animal industry,
Dr. Howard, all slaughtering the working allowed acobs, and seekans have been closed because of the search of the search



Week was storted on the Stoudas for the new Stouce driving pork in the new Stouce driving pork in the new Stouce driving pork in the plans drawn, the park will be ready for raying by July. The park will be known as the Gonden Covertalk, the name having been decided upon at a meeting held by the association last night. Presidera L.E. Weiten presided at the meeting and considerable business of importance was transacted. Since March L. 12 new meantars have been admitted to mean beasthy, bringing the tetal escapes. Any to over 145 members, 500 hard the stating rest fronth," said Frank Change, the other day. "I am convinced tables will be installed in the association's quarters in Middleser street july the near future and other innoverious to the near future and other innoverious to the near future and other innoverious for the enjoyment of the anombers have been planned.

"Comiskey's White Sox must be reckoned with in the American league transacted. (Since March L. 12 new meantars have been admitted to near sections of the secondary to this after watching the club, a net one, the other day. "I am convinced to this agree with being complicated to the secondary to the near future and other innoverious in found combination radiated to getter by the Old Rotan's since the days of his 1906 world's champion-hip team. Manager Rowland has it his dissposal a wonderful pitching staff, and the keystone defense—Eddie Collins posal a wonderful pitching staff, and the keystone defense-Eddie Collins ROBERC J. FIXED JEAN BOOK IN JEAN and Buck Weaver, co-operating with Ray Schalk back of the plate—should a former Roston fireman and for many years an editorial writer on the Boston Evening Transcript, illed at his home today after a brief fluxes. He was born in Shefield, Mass. In 1816. He is too stiff to be a star player." The addition of Eddie Collins has certainly braced up the Sox. His presence on the team practically 1816. poul Buck Weaver, co-operating with Ray Schalk back of the plate -- should resources Comiskey's club a one-two position in the pennant race.

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At a recent public hearing Commis-, the law and the law must be obeyed. the only one in 20 years.

At the time that statement was made comment was made upon it in this column and the truth of that content has since been borne out by statements by Mayor Murphy and others.

The planting to obey the law by building the hospital and Mayor Murphy that the hospital and Mayor Murphy are the comply with the law. Hence had the law been obeyed one year ago as it law been obeyed one year ago as it Undoubtedly there is no more hon-st, sincere or well-meaning member of the commission than Mr. Duncan, was, and for that reason last year's

cst, sincere or well-meaning member of the commission than Mr. Duncan, but his statement relative to the honesty of last year's tax-rate is decidedly off color. Probably somehody told him that the rate was an honest one, and being honest himself he assumed that all nen are likewise and took the statement to be a fact.

A few days ago Mayor Murphy backed up the Spellbinder's contention that last year's rate was fictifious by the statement that the proposed contagious disease hospital will mean an increase of 40 cents on the tax-rate. The administration of last year, of which Mr. Duncan was not a member, had been in office but a few weeks when both the legislature and the supreme court made the demand that the city of Lowell construct and maintain a hospital at one. Their demand in relation to the installation of

tily of Lowell construct and maintain law in relation to the installation of a hospital at once. Their demand was record vaults until threatened with prosecution when the government appropriated the money that should have been spent last year.

Last year's government wasted several thousand dollars on a make-shift high school annex which is at present dollar business without even a wash-room or tollet, and which will be of no use to the city in a year or more, instead of borrowing money for the construction of a permanent building construction of a permanent building which has been a necessity for several years and which must come at once. This money was not borrowed for it would have meant an increase in the text years. of the fax rate. A smaller amount of Undoubledly if it was intended that the down and place the burden of the sist of the high school building on the churter government.

some future government.

Last year's government dodged many obligations that would require the expenditure of money and then publicly and repeatedly boasted that it had bergund the representations that would repeatedly boasted that it had bergund the repeated that the repeated t and repeatedly boasted that it had horrowed less money than preceding governments. Of course it borrowed less
money because it did nothing. It put
off its obligations in order to keep
the tax rate figures low, but it only
put off for tomorrow's government
what it could and should have done
today, and then permitted a member
of this year's government who is in
no way responsible for the do-nothling administration of a year ago to
say what probably it didn't have the
courage to say itself, that last year's
tax rate was an honest one. tax rate was an honest one.
This year with the mayor's and other

lerns expiring, money will be bor-rowed for permanent improvements for the administration does not want to MAN TAKES HIS OWN MEDICINE

IS AN OPTIMES

The has absolute faith in his medicine—he knows when he takes it for certain ailments he gets relief. People who take Dr. King's New Discovery for an Irritating Cold are optimists—they know this court remedy will have given us a higher but an honest tax rate and certain greatly needed improvements undone after two years in office. If last year's government who take Dr. King's New Discovery of the throat. All the courage of its convictions it would have given us a higher but an honest tax rate and certain greatly needed improvements that must come, will the germs, and open the way for Nature to act. You can't destroy a cold by superficial treatment—you must go to the cause of the trouble. Be an optimist. Get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery today.

Lowell, Saturday, March 20, 1915

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# **Special Announcement** 1875—1915

The Fortieth Anniversary of Basement Selling in this store will be celebrated next week with most remarkable value in every section of our Great Underprice Basement.

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At 98c a Pair-The \$1.50 and \$1.75 grades. At 59c a Pair-The \$1.00 Hose. West Section-Left Aisle. Our 1915

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Gives you a full description of our stock of pure, fresh and seeds. Many new varieties,

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Your name and address on postal will bring you a copy.

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not an honest rate.

The Financial Statements

and February. Last year this statement was gotten out semi-occasional-ing. Section 25 of the city charter reads: "The commissioner of finance shall each month have printed in pant-philet form a detailed itemized state-ment of all cash receipts and expenditures of the city during the previous month," etc.

it says that the commissioner shall publish them each month. By thus violating the charter the city probably saves between \$50 and \$100 per year, which small though it he is a contribution to the great cause of economy, and helps keep the honest taxiate down. rate down.

City Autos

A well known republican residing in the Highlands remarked a few days ago: "I am afraid to cross the street down fown for fear of being knocked down by a city auto." The gentleman undoubtedly refers to the number of city autos rather than to the ability of the men running them to steer straight. Of course he exaggerated, and then some of the city autos are really needed.

really needed.

But there are some city autos the necessity of which is questioned while some are needed that have not been purchased. purchased. For an instance of each contention, there's the school department with a truck and a five-seated touring car, both purchased to deliver supplies to the schools. Lest year's school board purchased a smaller amount of supplies than has been purchased. amount of supplies that has seen par-chased in many years and yet for the first time in history one auto is not sufficient to deliver supplies, and a second with five seats is procured. The former administration voted moner for an automobile ambulance.

resent administration couldn't see the present administration couldn't see the necessity of purchasing a motor-drawn ambulance but instead has purchased a fourling car for the use of the superintendent of police.

The police and buildings depart-

nents this week purchased an auto-nobile at a cost of over \$500, but did you see any advertisement for bids on those autos, or were there any bids called for in any manner? Section 27 of the city charter reads

"Neither' the municipal council nor e school committee shall make or ss any order, resolution or vote ap-opriating money in excess of \$507, given by the city clerk in at least one inally newspaper of the city, not less than one week before its passage, except an order, resolution or vote for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety, which contains a statement of its urgency and is passed by a four-fifths vote; such notice shall be given as aforesald, upon the request of the municipal council or of the school hoard."

In the past it was sometimes claimed that while bids were called for in compliance with the law, the specifications were made in, as to exclude certain bidders. Under our advanced government, bids seem to be disregarded altogether, despite the provision of the charter, while no advance publicity is given the proposed contracts.

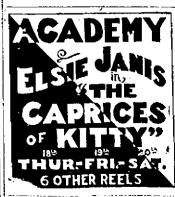
Speaking of the proposed auto-ambulance, the municipal council not only did not purchase it despite its apparent need but devoted the money intended for it to plecing out the appropriation for the temporary annex to the High school in Kirk street that is a waste of money if ever there was one.

At the auto show in Boston last

one.

At the auto show in Bosion last wack. Lowell people were surprised to see a fire truck labeled "Lowell fire department" on exhibition, although there has been no publicity relative to any such purchase or no specifications made nor bids called for.

If it is impossible to have the provisions of the law carried out relative to purchases for the city, why waste money on a purchasing agent's department? If we are going to spend money on a supply department, why not have it carry out the uses for



**WOLF'S THEATRE** GREAT STROKE

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which it was established? It may be proper to give one's friends the preference in making purchases for the city, even perhaps to the extent of thus psying off political obligations as long as the law is compiled with and the city gets value for its money. Otherwise it is not.

Emergency paving Loan

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Emergency paving Loan

According to the municipal council, the "immediate preservation of the public yeare, health and safety" demands the immediate passage of a paving joan of \$75.000, notwithstanding the fact that the dity has \$23,000 appropriated for paving lyling idle in the city treasury since last year. Some years ago when Patrick J. Brady was superintendent of streets, he announced at the close of the year that he hed \$22,000 to turn back out of his street appropriations, money that had been appropriated but not spent. James O'Sullivan, then a member of the city council, paid his respects to the superintendent for holding up the money while men were clamoring for work, while others also had something to say. The following year Mr. Brady was defeated for re-election.

At this week's meeting of the mannicipal council Mayor Murphy urged the immediate passage of the paving.

At this week's meeting of the mu-nicipal council Mayor Murphy urged the immediate passage of the paying loan because many men were out of work, and at the same meeting Com-missioner Morse stated that he had \$23,000 left over from last year's payng appropriations, which has not been

the appropriations, which has not been touched as yet.

Thus we have the municipal council attempting to apply the emergency clause, a provision of law made to meet an unexpected condition, to an annual appropriation which is voted an annual appropriation which is voted every year just as regularly as the coming of spring, and despite the fact that already \$23,000 upon which the public is paying luterest is lying idle in the treasury. The emergency clause permitting the immediate passage of a loan, saves a week or ten days, on the time that would be consumed in until in the large of the consumed in putting it through its regular chan-pels. Why not spend up that \$23,000 which can't be used up inside of a week or ten days, and permit the pay-ing loans to go through in regular manner? Why is the \$23,000 held up if men are clamoring for employment.

Morse vs. Putnam

That was an interesting controversy hat Commissioners Morse and Putnam ngaged in at this week's meeting of commissioners. the commissioners. Both are familiar with street work, but neither appeared to be any too familiar with Clerk Tuttle's figures of the street work, which would once more indicate the need of a change in the system of accounting in the street department. The pair, between whom little layer is lest any beautiful account.

in the street department. The pair, between whom little love is lost, put cortain statements to each other relative to their comparative ability as street builders, and in other ways aded to the galety of the meeting. A man who drives a horse recently complained about the condition of Thorndike street, which was macadamized, as the work was called, last year, and which already is showing bad effects of wear. Then for a comparison hereforred me to Rogers street stron, which were paved three years coroling to the figures presented there ago and which he claims are excellent should be about \$40,000 left over. No-jobs of macadamizing. Both of these body questions Commissioner Morse's

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der the administration of Mr. Donnelly, with Commissioner Putnam as his Commissioner Putnam stated that ac-

nonesty, but the auditor will probably department have been found to be er-explain the alleged discrepancy, roneous, still another mistake may When the appropriations were made have been made. It is time these misroneous, still another mistake may have been made. It is time these mis-When the appropriations were made money was provided to c ver the estimated cost of paving Gorham street to the iron," at Manchester street, but the work stoped at Maple street quite a distance below. The cost of this year as compared with other years. At paving was estimated at \$3.37 per yard but according to the figures the work tost but \$1.08 per yard. The work stoped and the street potents as the paving was estimated at \$3.37 per yard but according to the figures the work cost but \$1.08 per yard. The work is single yard of real macadam was laid wasn't by any means completed and was done at a much less cost than was the think as the paving was unfinished. It would surely seem that there should be a surely seem that there should be a long way from being macadamizing sum greater than \$23,000 turned back, assuming that the figures are right then as Completed Butters Partners was under the proposed of the system of accounting or the figures was under the partners was under the figures are right then as Completed Butters Butters and the street for the streets themselves.

The Contagious Hospital

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This year's government will probably get around to the building of contaglous disease hespital in time to

### **LOWELL OPERA HOUSE** If the figures are right then as Com-missioner Putnam sald, there ought to be an investigation to see what be-came of the remainder of the money. As it has happened more than once in the past that the figures of the street THE SIGN OF THE LAST WORD L and G

### Sunday Evening, 8 O'Clock Moving Pictures

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"MRS.	BLACK	IS	BACK"	 		. Paramount
"THE	TRUTH	OF .	FICTION"	 	. <b></b> .	American
"THE	HEN'S	DUCK	(LING"	 		Reliance
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# AYER MURDER CASE WANT SUMMER VACATION

March 18, 1915.

Thomas McLaughlin, Esq.,
Lowell, Mass.
My Dear Sir:—
Your name heads a petitlon to me asking for two weeks' vacation with pay for the engineers, fremen and oflers in the water department. The people of Lowell voted last year against vacations, and if I wished to carry out your request, I could not legally do so.

I do not see any reason who.

gaily do so.

I do not see any reason why apoor man struggling to pay his water bills should make a present of two weeks pay to you men, who are particularly and owners of care to have sleady employment, an eight hour day and fair pay. If you were to witness daily as I do men in our employ who get the lowest wages paid by the department and the most unsteady employment. begging for work to keep themselves and families in food, you would consider yourselves very fortunate without a vacallon at the expense of the water takers.

In the street and sewer department for the last year, on account of so many men being lide, the head of that

**FUNERALS** 

es will be ready to Issue next week. The charge for the licenses are: Male,

HUBLEY—The funeral of Robert furley took place this morning at \$30 mon his home, \$22 Central street. At o'clock a solemn high funeral mass ras sung at St. Peter's thurch by Rev. F. Crayton, assisted by Rev. Fr. Meferano, deacon and Rev. Fr. Mullin, ub-deacon. The hearers were John V. Geary, John E. Maguire, Wm. P. Mack, Patrick O'Connell, Michael Gold, and was larreiv attended. Services were loundlike and James Flynn. The funeral arreiv attended, including friends rom Brooklyn, N. Y. Charlestown and fambridge, Mass. The Teamster's minor delegation was as follows: Missing Richard Sullivan, James Fatrell, John Chambers, Burlal took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's concery. The committal prayers were sed at the grave by Rev. Fr. Crayton. Funeral Director J. F. Rogers on charge. Among the floral tributes vere a cross from Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frain, and places from Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, Mrs. Frysch, and Gaughter, from his playmates, and finele Frain, and places from Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frain, and places from Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frain, and places. Mos. Junes for Mrs. Michael Frain, and places. Mos. Junes for Mrs. Michael Frain, and places. Mos. Junes for Mrs. Michael Frain, and finele Frain

Aunt Tan and Timele Frank (Tathershown and Follows)

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### **DEATHS**

DOYER - Mrs. Phelomenne Godin Doyer, wife of Andrew Doyer of 155 Boynton street, died this morning at the age of 55 years. It months and 8 days. She is survived by her hunband, siv sons, Nelson Doyer of Salem, Mass., Frank Doyer of Lawrence, Mass., Adam. Arthur, Hurbert A, and Randolph Doyer of this city; also three daughters. Mrs. Laura Belanger, Miss Lilla and Eva Doyer of this city. Funeral notice later. Funeral notice later.

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Collid NS—The many friends of Mrs.

Maria C. Collins, wife of Cornelius E.
Collins, will be pained to hear of her
drath which occurred this morning at
her home, 394 High street, after a
long and painful filness which sie
here with great fortitude, Besides her
husband she leaves a sister. Mrs. Wilhim Hibbert, of Providence, R. L. and
a brother, Mr. Simen Fraser, of West
Lynn, Mass. Deceased was of a retiring disposition but had a great many
ostimable traits of character that wo
for her the esteem of all who knew
her. Funeral notice later.

FINNEGAN—James W. Finnegan, seed 64 years, died this noon at his home, 154 Broadway. He is survived by a wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Gertrude; a son. Frank and a brother, Joseph, the latter in Watertown, Mass.

McCARTHY-Hanah H. McCarthy, died today in Pittsfield, N. H. The day called Engline 2 to a brush fife body will be brought to this city for m Wedge street, but the blaze was burial.

### C.F. KEYES' ANNUAL SALE NEW FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION PLANS TO AID BUSINESS LIFE REAT FUN AT AMERICAN EX-

PRESS BUNDLE SALE-1500 PAR-

Ten Applicants for Chauffeurs

A sure sign of spring is the fact that ten young men appeared at city hall today to apply for chauffeur's licenses. The men were examined by Mr. Lathrop of the state highway commission, who comes to the city each week.

Dog Licenses

All dog licenses expire on April and owners of canines are requested to renew the licenses at the city clerk's office before that date. Assistant City Clerk McCarthy states that the licenses will be ready to Issue next week. The charge for the licenses are week.

# The payroll for all the departments of the city for the week ending March 13 is \$17.563.15.

-POLICE LOOKING FOR THE

An Oakland automobile, converted into the type of a racing machine, and the property of Harry J. Roberts of 51 West Fifth street, was stolen from the Merrill private garage in Centralville Wednesday night and the police of surrounding cities and towns have been notified to be on the lookout for it. The automobile is numbered 1600 while the Massachusetts registration number is 40,333.

It is believed that the culprits were familiar with automobiles for they

Thomas and his cousin. Angeina, were playing with a toy dog when the live one entered the yard. The bey teased the big dog with the fluffy limitation. He ran to the rear of the yard, where the dangling end of a clothesline hung from a pole. Thomas was going to tie his little dog to the line, out of reach of the barking intender.

truder.

In making his neose to tie his toy dog he unconsciously managed to make a loop about his neck with part of the rope. The hig dog jumped up and seized the end of the rope as Thomas held his toy dog aloft, and pailed. Thomas fell to the ground. The dog continued to jerk at the rope's end. truder.

end.
Angelina then saw that her cousin was strangling. She screamed for help. From the house came the boy's mother, who beat the dog off. Dr. mother, who beat the dog off. Dr. Hopkins of the Bradford Street hospi-tal came, but said Thomas was dead.

### **PERSONALS**

The many friends of Miss Jennie M. Howard, of 647 Middlesex sireet called last evening at her home in honor of her birthday. Miss Howard received many heautiful and costly gifts. A buffet lunch was served and the party broke up at a late hour wishing Miss Howard a great many happy returns of the day.

BRUSH FIRE



MORE

# Spring Suits

We are selling the finest suits for \$10.00 that we have ever shown. The blue serges are extra fine, made with either patch pocket or regular cut. The young men's suits are cut with cuffs on the sleeves, patch pockets, long roll lapels and look like \$20.00 sails.

The men's suits are all wool worsteds, and all are guaranteed fast color, and to give absolute satisfaction.

Better pick yours out while the assortment is large.

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### Raise Chickens

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Etc., Etc.

When you invest your money in an incubator for the hatching of chickens, you want to be assured that you will receive a satisfactory return for the money spent.

### Prairie State Incubators

are designed to produce the greatest number of chicks possible from the number of eggs set, running as high as 100% production. How better could you invest your money in an incubator than by buying one of these.

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### **ANNOUNCEMENT**

We wish to announce to the people of Contrabrille that we have sened our new branch store at 322 Bridge street. We need no introduc-bu to the Lowell public, for our reputation for honesty, and out motto whigh quality and low prices, has made our store the foremost of its ad in the city. Below we quote a few of our prices which are without a doubt the lowest in the city considering the quality  $\chi$ 

Best Fresh Mada Vermont Creamery Butter......32c Lb. 

 High Grade Fancy Creamery
 30c Lb.

 New Crop Teas, all flavors
 23c, 25c, 35c Lb.

Fresh Roasted Maleberry Coffee......18c, 25c, 30c Lb. 

Finest Pure Leaf Lard, 121/2c Lb. | Large Cans Van Camp's Milk, Best Peanut Butter .... 12c Lb.

Challenge Milk......9c Can 

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63 MARKET STREET

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prisoners.

"When you left home that morning what clothes did you have on?"

"Every-day clothes. Striped coat, brown frousers, vest same as the cost and striped shirt." He said he did not have coally and the March Striped shirt. and striped shirt." He said he did not wear cellar and the. He said his un-dershirt did not have any sleeves and his drawers, were white and hope-

"When you arrived at the gate you said you found it open?"
"Yes."

as there any light from passage-to duor?"

way to door?"
"Only street light,"
"When you went in through the gate
was Poter Sanuta with you?"
"Yea."

you go

"When you arrived at the door what did you do?"

ronus."
"Where did you and Sanuta go to after the switch was thrown?"
"We well to our dressing room."
"What, did you do there?"
"Changed our clothes and went down stairs."
"What change did you make?"
"Put on jumper and old pants."
"Jid you keep your underclothes on?"

"Did you keep your underclothes on?"
"Yes."
"What did you do with the clothes you took of?"
"Left them in the dressing room."
"How long did it take you to change your clothes?"
"Five or ten minutes."
"Who dressed first—you or Peter?"
"Hot together."
"Then what did you do?"
"Went down stairs and picked up our dinner cans that we had left there. I was smoking and Peter went to put his apron on. Then Charlis came in. Then Peter and I went down to the machine where we worked."
"What did you then do?"
"We didn't do anything just then."
"What time do you think you and Peter arrived at the machine?"
"It was before 4 o'dock—perhaps about 10 minutes of four."
"You say you saw Charlie come in."
"Ytness pointed to door on plan where did he xo to?"

Witness pointed to loor of gian where did he wo to?"
"He went upstairs to dress."
"Did you see Charlle alive again, that morning!"
"It saw him lying on the floor up-

'Did he come down stairs again?"

"After Charlie came in did you see anybody else come in?"

"Where was Martin Oblynski when you first saw him?"
Witness pointed to place on the

plan.
"Was he ready to go to work at that time?"

How many machines did the motor

where we were working."

"Did Peter give him any order about a second motor?"

"When we filled a truck with skins. Peter told him to let another motor go and Martin did so."

"Was that motor on same post as other motor?"

"Nó—another post."

"How long did you and Peter and Martin continue to work at that point skeet you?"

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Martin continue to work at that point

We finished at a quarter of six." Then what did you do?"
I smoked a pipe and then laid

down on a table." What were Peter and Martin

doing?"
"I left them at the wheels."
"When that morning did you first learn that anything had happened to

"Din you was and a love."
"What did you see?"
"Charlie Gingras was lying there.
"Twenty cents an hour."
"You told Mr. Hogan the ally you walked to work "They were near him."
"When you came down stairs, where wou go?"
"When you say occasic "When you mean?"

"When you came down stairs, where did you kao."

"To the place where I work."

"How long did you continue to work facer that morning?"

"It might have been till about seven relies. We were taken to the police fration."

"How many were taken to the police first of us."

"Five of us."

"Hid you have any opportunity to change from your working clothes to your street clothes."

"We were told to go up and change."

"You had been working with Sanuta at this kind of work since the May before?"

"Yes."

"And how often had you waiked down with him?"

"Couldn't say."

"Tour best recollection?"

"We were told to go up and chance our clothes and we did."
"Where did you leave your work-tell."
"Where we undressed."
"When you got to the police station were you asked to undress."
"To."
"These must be stated in the police station were your asked to undress."
"O

"Yes."
"How much of your clothing were you asked to take off."
"Coat, vest, shift, everything but the indershirt, and I raised that over my head."
"When you were let go, did you go lack to work?"
"Yes."

"No."
"Yes."
"No."
"No...there was no work. Didn't go to work again until following Tuesday."
"Did you work all day Tuesday."
"Your pay hoesn't start till 4 o'clock."

"When were you taken to the pu-lice station a second time?"

"I don't know."
"Were you taken away from your ark."
"Yes."

"Yes."

"Who were taken?"

"Mr. Peter and Collynski."

"What the of day?"

"Alsot 5 p. m."

"Who did you see there."

"Don't know—we were questioned."

"Wete you allowed to go home that ight." "No we were looked up over night."
"Were you taken up stairs next
norming before the judge?"
"Thress it was the judge—I don't
those."

Was there a gentleman sitting on benelu:

norning."
"Yes."
"When allowed to go that morning,

dld you go hack to work?"

"How long dld you continue to work before you were again arrested?"
"Can't remember."
"Were you arrested at the works or at your home?"
"We were notified the night before and we went oursalves."

Wall street, to the tannery on the

morning of Oct. 2.

Who was your boss when you tirs

Went to work in the tannery?

Rep. from we keek is product to work for the tannery?

So Pacific.

Southern R "Mr. Wilby."

"Did he tell you what work to do?" "Yes." "Did he tell you in English?"

"You understood him, when he talked to you in English?" "Yes."
"How many bosses ald you have dur-

"English speaking persons?"
"Yes."
"Well-you have worked 12 years

for the American Hide and Leather company and you have worked with and for English speaking people?"

"Yes."

"Where you could see him?"

"Yes."
"Buy from English speaking per-"When I wanted an apron I went to the boss and told him."
"You teld him in English?"
"Yes."
"Yes."
"And he understood you?"

You bought what you wanted in the

"Did you understand the last ques-tion I asked you in English and which you replied to in Lithuanian?" "I don't know."

Mr. Corcoran insisted upon a or "no" answer.

Witness pointed to place on the plan.

"Was he ready to go to work at that time?"

"All but his apron."

"Did you have a motor started when you first saw him?"

"Yes."

"Who started it?"

"Peter Sanuta."

"With a started it?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"In a moder to place on the plane with a started in the started with a started in the plane with a started with a started with a started in the plane with a started w

"You were able to talk to your French neighbors in English and your several hosses to English?"

"Yes."

"Where do you keep the aprous when you far no any aprons?"

"When Martin came to where you and Sanuta were working did he put on an apron?"

"Yes, he put one on and came to where we were working."

"Did Peter give him any of the sanuta was to when we were working."

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"Did von sanuta was to where you about a second mater".

"When he were working."

"He asked us where Gingras had gone. "Did you understand him?"

"Did you tell him that you saw Gin-aras at his desk that morning?"

"Where does Sanuta live?"

ning did you first bad happened to I think it was tree it. "Yee."

I think it was tree it. "Yee."

I think it was tree it. I through the yard at number 14 to Fayette street?"

"When that anything bead Charlle Glagras?"

"Peter told me, I think it was about a quarter after six,"

"Were there any more Lithuanians or Greeks around then?"

"Some came in and were going upstairs to dress."

"Did you see John Kosack?"

"Yes, I saw him later."

"When Peter told you Charlle was injured what did you do:"

"When Peter told me he said he was going to telephone and he told me to change the wheels."

"I did so and then went up stairs."

"How many were there when you went up stairs?"

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"Bound on the drying toom."

"Te the threshold and I looked in."

"What did you see?"

"You were getting raid 30 cents on hour for the early morning hours?"

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"You told Mr. Hogan that creasionally you walked to work with Sandas."

"Couldn't say."
"Your best recallection?"
"Five or six times, or more—cannox

"Did von walk ten times?"

"Perhaps so."
"Fifty times?"
"Oh. no."

"Twenty-Eve?" "No."

"Perhaps so. Not more than ten."
"It wasn't a very ordinary occurrence?"

"Gingras started at 4 o'clock, too?"

# Stock Market Closing Prices, March 19

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

NEW YORK MARKET Am Beet Sugar .... 4214 4112 Ala Can . . . . . . . . 28% Abi Can of ..... 947s Am Cut Oil ..... 44% Ata Loco/pf ....... 15 Am Smelt & R .... 65% Am Smelt & H pf., 1931, 1931, 1931, Am Sugar Rfn ..., 1921, 193 , 192 Balt & Ohio ..... 674 Balt & O pf ...... 615a "When you arrived at the door what did you do?"
"I opened it and turned the switch to light the corridor light."
"After you throw that switch what did you do?"
"Opened the door and went downstairs where Peter turned a switch and lighted another light."
"This light was inside the beamhouse?"
"Yes."
"Witness, at this point, pointed out on the plan where the switch, turned by Sanuta, is located.
"After the lights were turned on what did you do?"
"Went upstairs."
"Which one of you was the first to enter the drying room?"
"I was first to enter."
"Was there any light there?"
"Was there any light there?"
"Nas there any light there?"
"I was first to enter."
"Was there any light there?"
"Nas there any light there?"
"In the drying room?"
"I was first to enter."
"Where were the lights."
"I have the switch there?"
"Nas there any light there?"
"I have the switch was travered by him on the way from his home, 26
"Pennaylyanta 100
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"Where you could see him?", "Yes."

"Every morning when you would start to work at I o'clock you would see Gingurs at his desk?"

"You saw him go upstairs on

U. S. STEEL REAVILY TRADED IN

AT MODERATE GAIN-DULLNESS THE BOARD IN STANDARD IN AFTERNOON

NEW YORK, March 12.—London's long delayed decision to meet the infinium prices fixed by the New York stock exchange seemed to exercise a stimulating effect at the outset of today's trading. Reading and behigh Valley advanced a point with substantial gains in other active shares. United States Steel was heavily traded in at a moderate gain and the copper group as a whole was at a higher tevel, while Bethlenen Steel made another high record. Specialties also shared in the upward tendency, which was attended by a fair degree of activity. The London's nutrier's price rection of the international list not only large another high reverse heavily traded to provoke liquidation from foreign sources but seemed actually to bring about a moderate demand from across the water. Trading felt away in marked manner toward midday but in marked mann IN AFTERNOON

HOSTON MARKET \*

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BOSTON, March 19,—810c Machinery continued its upward movement at the opening of the local exchange today but after reaching 63. It dropped back a point. Copper shares were dull and firm and zine stocks were easy.

"You expected him that morning, dn't you?" "Yes."
"When he didn't come weren't you

omewhat surprised? "We thought he was asleen up-stairs." stairs,
"Why did you think he was asteep
upstairs?"
"How could I know if he was

"And you experted to see him there "What did you mean when you told why he didn't come down." When he would come I would see him."
"Do you remember a day that Gin-

Aras was to that factory that he was not at his desk at I in the morning?" "Sometimes he would come later,"

"I don't know what I meant. We spoke among our where Charlie was." ourselves wondering lown again—didn't you?" "Ne--1 didn't know anything about

this jury we thought Gingras was TDE asteep upstairs?" asteep upstairs?"
"How could we know? Maybe he was asteep upstairs."
"Do you remember telling the jury "Did anyhody say he t gras was asteep upstairs?"
"No."
"The stairs?"
"I don't know what I was about."
"Did anyhody say he t gras was asteep upstairs?"
"No."

down again—didn't you?"
"No--1 didn't know anything about it."
"You had seen him to up and come back downstates to his desk every morning?"
"I don't know."
"What did you say?"
"I don't know."
"What did you say?"
"I don't know."

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| BOSTON, March | 15.—Shoe | Machinery continued its upward movement at the opening of the local exchange to day but after reaching \$3 | 1t dropped back a point. Copper shares were dull and firm and zine stocks were easy. | COTTON MARKET | NEW YORK, March | 13.—Cotton futures opened steady. | July 9.19 | Aug. 9.28; Oct. 9.49; Dec. 9.66; Jan. 9.75, The close was steady. | May 8.37; July 9.15; Oct. 9.47; Dec. 9.64. | Spot closed quiet. | Middling \$.25, No sales. | Since Share | March | MISCELLANEOUS | Am Ag Chem Com. 491; 494 | Am Ag Chem Ord. 491; 494 | Am MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY MARKET

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NEW YORK, March 19.—Mercantile paper 335. Sterling exchange easy; 60 days 4.77; for cables 1.1976; for demand 4.7950. Bar silver 503; Mexican dollars 3838. Government bonds steady; rathroad bonds breachter. 4.7550. Bar silver 50%; Mexican dollars 35%. Government bonds steady; ratiroad bonds irregular.

Time loans steady; 60 days 214; 90 days 2½ to 4; 81x months 3 to 31%.

Call money steady; high 2; low 134; ruling rate 2; last loan 2; closing bid 134; offered 2.

"Did you think he was asleep up

about."
"Did anyhody say he thought Gin-

"And you didn't say H?"
"No."
"Then why did you tell this Jury
we thought Gingras was asleep up-

"How could we know?"

At 5.05 the court adjourned till this

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organization bill had this to say of the work of the committee:

The new bill differs from the first one introduced in that if the Boston & Maine effects a reorganization or surrenders its old charter and forms a new corporation the work has got to be done in accordance with statutory requirements and under the supervision of the public service commissions of the states interested, conditions which were absolutely lucking in the bill prepared by the trustees of the various states for enactment.

"Another thing. The new bill throws all legal safeguards around the stockholders of the leased lines and protects them absolutely from any arbitrary act of the R. & M. to deprive them of their aronard. It alsees the continuous properties of the car, which was a Maxwell moder than the paint of their aronard. It alsees the properties of the leased lines and protects them absolutely from any arbitrary act of the R. & M. to deprive them of their aronard. It alsees the properties of the teased lines and protects them absolutely from any arbitrary act of the R. & M. to deprive the car, which was a Maxwell moder to buy a Maxwell 5-passenger.

tests them absolutely from any arbitrary act of the B. & M. to deprive them of their property. It also protects the interests of the minority stockholders both of the leased lines and of the Boston & Maine road against any incursion of their rights on the part of the holders of the Billard stock."

Last Monday or Tuesday, Mr. Myers said, Kehew came to Boston and wants of the kills of the holders of the Billard stock."

consequent in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

AIKEN STREET DUMP FIRE

For over two hours yesterday the members of Hose 12 fought a stubborn fire in the Alken street dump. A telephone alarm at 2.25 o'clock called out the firemen. The damage way ing at eight o'clock for the repose of the soul of the late Bernard Delaney.

MORE TESTIMONY GIVEN IN T POLICE COURT YESTERDAY ARE TERNOON-KEHEW HELD IN \$800

"APPAREL

In the afternoon session of police ENCORD, N. H., March 19-30nd of the Senton, secretary of the New tampshine public service commission and chairman of the sub-committee which drafted the new railroad reorganization bill had this to say of the sub-committee.

Max Greenberg on the stand, He was a sked a few minor questions by Law-

ed to know about the car, about which he said there was some trouble.

FUNERAL NOTICE

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COLLIAS—The funeral of the late Mrs.

Maria C. Collins will take place Monday merning at \$30 o'clock from her home, \$24 High street. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock, Internet in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director.

McKenna.

An attachment in the sum of \$50) was filed yesterday at the registry of deeds office against Eilen Welsh, of this city, in an action of contract brought by John Brett Trainer of Fall River.

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FOR CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

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JOINT ACTION BY BOARD OF TRADE COMMITTEE AND DIDBLESEX WOMEN'S CLUB

The Middlesex Women's club and the Lowell board of trade will co-operate in the cleaning-up campaign to be inaugurated soon under the auspless of the clie heautiful committee of the board of trade will co-operate in the cleaning-up campaign to be inaugurated soon under the auspless of the clie heautiful committee of the board of trade.

A meeting of both organizations will be held in the neat future and air plans pertaining to a successful campaign will be made it is proposed to be held in the neat future and air plans pertaining to a successful campaign will be made it is proposed to spend the sum of \$25.

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STATE POLICE HERE

Ther. Together With Calef Saunders, Are to lavestignine the Fire in Suffice which guited Suffect last early yesterday merrias and cause of the free which guited Suffect last carry yesterday merrias and cause of the free which guited Suffect last carry yesterday merrias and cause of the free which guited Suffect last carry yesterday merrias and cause of the free which guited Suffect last carry yesterday merrias and cause of the free which guited Suffect last carry yesterday merrias and cause of the free which guited Suffect last carry yesterday merrias and cause of the free which guited Suffect last carry yesterday merrias and cause of the free which guited suffer suffe

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### WE NEED NEW SCHOOLS

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That the purchasing agent is a dead for us performances during the past wor municipal. intelligent means of meeting the existing situation.

Our school inadequacy did not start last year or the year before but every year if grows more pressing. Everybody knows that our present arrangements are grossly unsatisfactory. Instead of meeting the need when it became first apparent, we have resorted to every costly and ridiculous subterfuge imaginable, until our high school building proper is too overcrowded for satisfactory service and until our high school training which would teach police offiattendance has overflowed into surrounding buildings that no amount of money could render suitable. Three years ago the situation was very volvers but when they should not use Two years ago it was a little worse. Last year it seemed for a them. while desperate, until by the expenditure of over \$20,000 we took over a dwelling house some distance from the high school and made it into a temporary shelter. What shall we do when the attendance becomes too great even for the overflow buildings?

It is ridiculous to suppose that Lowell can go on building up name of high school indefinitely. In the first place we cannot have splendid standard-heaver for the respendite or efficient instruction, for with scattered buildings unrelated publican party in 1916. Enemies he underneath large topographic for courts and the court of the the to each other and making for confusion, the system must deteriorate in has had in the past in large number, such stores be examined periodically time. A high school should be something more than a title embracing a some of whom were sincere in their to see that danger is avoided. We scattered collection of made-over buildings. In the second place, our enuity and some of whom professed have many such places in the city, but present system would become terribly costly in time, for the various comity for selfish purposes, but his the recent object lesson of 20 families mildings would decline in value rapidly until the city would find much undesirable property on its hands, representing a great expenditure, but public affairs, generous treatment of eloquent, promising only slight returns in money or service. If, in a few years, it should become necessary to look around for another makeshift building it would not be hard to find one for \$20,000, but when all is reckoned, it would have been far cheaper to build a satisfactory high school structure

All admit the need for a new high school-a need that will become more pressing from year to year. Why, then, is not this a good time to plan for relief? The longer we wait the greater will be the deterioration and the more costly will the proposition become. We may not plan definitely for the erection of new buildings, but there are many things that may be done and that should be done in advance.

Apart from the financial side of the question entirely, it should be decided this year whether Lowell is to have one or two high schoolsone for boys and one for girls possibly, or a supplementary building to the present high school. When we have a new or restored high school t must be large enough to serve for many years to come and must be in line with up-to-date ideals. These things should be settled and planned liefore we talk of the cost, and our authorities should lose no time in laying out a definite program, so that the Lowell public may see what is to be done for the convenience of their children-and it is a project towards which the Lowell public will pay generously and willingly. Whether we are to have an entirely new high school large enough for our coming needs, or whatever the reform may be, it is possible to get at the best solution of the problem any time our authorities show intelligent interest

Let us then put aside all question of ridiculous expedients, such as a chain of remodeled houses, and let us plan sincerely and scientifically for a new high school or schools. The city is very much to blame for present conditions and it is time that we removed a glaring reproach and built what we should have and what we need as hadly as we need enything-a new high school worthy the size, the dignity and the progress of our city.

[recently asked congress what the les-

Many think that one of the most direct

lessons is that the submarine will

COOPERATION

Cooperation has a broad and signifi-

eant meaning. The foundation of any

business undertaking is cooperation if

success is to be realized. The manu-

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POLICE REVOLVERS

The Sun recently called attention to

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costly warships.

### THE SUBMARINE

In spite of the fact that Secretary sons of the war are as to equipment Daniels considers submarines as "an experiment" and deciares that "our eventually mean the end of great and main reliance in the future must be upon battleships and dreadnaughts," many naval authorities are not slow in declaring that the day of the great battleship is gone by and that the submarine is the most successful naval machine of the hour.

It will not do to speak of the limitafacturer to be successful must have tions of the submarine as we now the cooperation of those to whom he know it or condemn it because two or pays money for services. However, three submarines are positively known his success is not yet assured. His to have been sunk by English destroy-igoods have been produced, but they ers; the submarine has not been perfected as yet, but Germany has dem- ated for them. This is accomplished enstrated that there has been a con- by proving the quality of his goods sistent improvement in their construction in gaining the confidence of the tion which may in a short time climin- people. ate all their weaknesses.

Sir Percy Scott, the famous English worked out successfully. The manunaval expert, declared previous to the facturer has had cooperation in the present war: "now that submarines production of his goods and cooperahave come in, battleships are of no use tion in disposing of them through the either for defensive or offensive pur- willingness of the people to buy them. poses, and consequently building any more in 1914 will be a misuse of mon- their home town are offering cooperacy subscribed by the citizens for the tion when they buy at home. So it defense of the empire." His predictinary be said on a broader scale that tion has been in part verified, for those living in New England manifest while both England and Germany have that spirit of cooperation when they kept their battleships and larger make it a point to buy New England cruisers out of sight, submarines have made products. Helping New England roved the sea at will exacting a heavy is helping your own town, helping toll on rival shipping. The German your individual interests and encoursubmarines may not have done all that aging those who are endeavoring to was predicted, but they have done advance industry for the ultimate benenough-and are still doing it-to efft of all New England. prove that the submarine is the mest tecrible of all modern war instruments

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Representative Slayden of Texas recently spoke on this subject in the house of representatives and in the course of his speech emphasized thell clause in the report of Admiral Beauty after the fight in the North sea: "The presence of the enemy's submarine subsequently necessitated the action being broken off." If the submarine is sufficient to make great cruisers and destroyers run to cover, it would seem that an efficient navy for the future latest which develops the possibilities of its submarines. President Wilson President President Wilson President President Wilson President President Wilson President Wilson President Wilson President President Wilson President President Wilson President Wilson President President Wilson President President President Wilson President President

hing should all communities do like. a police officer was trying to arrest a trying periods of American history he fired from the police revolver. One at the hands of others; President Wil-

is danger of killing or injuring the in-

of this sort of thing, and it could he guns. eliminated by a thorough course of cers not only how to use their re-

### A LARGE FIGURE

Physically and Intellectually ex-President Taft looms large in the public and to Europe the poor American life of this country today and there eagle must be hoarse from screaming. is a well defined feeling in all parts of genial personality, same outlook on parrowly escaping at night is most opponents and general desirability, personal and political, have added to his fame since his retirement. He perity laughs ahead.

lice officers to use firearms and intl- would make a formidable opponent of nated that it would be an excellent any man who might aspire to the presidency at the next election. On the wise. A news item from New York other hand, if fortune is fair to Presiyesterday was an excellent illustration dent Wilson, it is hard to see how he of the need of such attention. There can be defeated. In one of the most deserter from the army who, however, has made a wonderful chief executive, proke away and tried to escape. The patient, prudent, far-sceing, and idealpoliceman followed and a chase en- ly patriotic. Professor Taft is growsued during which four shots were ing in popularity because of his abuse hit the deserter for whom it was in- son grows large because of large

There is some satisfaction in being would escape, shots should not be fired ready to hand Italy almost anything autos. wildly in the public street where there she wants on a silver platter provided shut she stays on the fence. Italy may gain nocent. There is altogether too much more just now by diplomacy than by

> If Germany is building as many season. Zeppelins as some say, there will be a thousands will pray for peace enough to sell to all our summer parks morrow. for exhibition purposes when the war iš over.

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### THEY DO SAY

That Aurore needs non-skids on her old town of Bilicrica on March 27. That hard work is a sure cure for to look at Lowell from Centralville. That anyone could U. Oliver smile work in one several times this week.

his week. That former Chief of Police Monatt
That the Weed Street school is still is still able to attend murder trials. That "Isabel" proved herself to be That a dollar bill goes a long way

Ometimes.

That he who goes looking for signs
That Joe Donohoe of Gerham street of spring finds health and enjoyment. That Ralph and Earl enjoyed the

That decry Taylor can show class as an indoor track artist.

That hee Connelly, of the C. V. M. L. is some whist player.
That the new organ at the Opera House is some instrument.

That the jury will be treated to an automobile ride tomorrow. That Cart Mullen will take charge of St. Columba's ball team.

That the report of the Kitchen club treasurer was a work of act. That the Billerica school board fight is getting hotter every day.

That summer camps are being put in condition by their owners.

That Rep. Lewis may be a candidate or mayor next year. Mebbee.

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That the "M-you-kept-your-mouth-but" joke is enjoying a much needed

That Deputy Sheriff Walker has it on all of his brother officers for good looks,

That the battalion night programs at the local armory are proving very popular. That John and Andy are singing "it's if a long way to go," meaning the sec-dod term.

That many of Lowell's unemployed were specialors at the murder trial his week.

That half the world is looking for publicity and the other half regrets their share of it.

That every knock is a boost when it comes to vaudeville jokes on some types of automobiles. That Medical Examiner Joe V. Melgs did not know he had such a large Hamily of boys.

blow to the German navy.

That this administration is equal to at least one emergency; the emergency clause in the city charter.

That Rev. Dr. Bartlett's sermons are being enrefully read at city ball, at the police station and in the saloons.

That Mayor Murphy would do well to take advantage of some of the opportunities offered limit as mayor.

That the "Bohemians" had a classy.

That the "Bohemians" had a classy banquet at the Richardson hotel in the wee sma' hours of St. Patrick's morn That the death of Aviator Beachey emoved one of the most daring air-nen who ever piloted a plane.

That the whole street appreciates the efforts of the man who keeps his louse and grounds in order.

That local fans are pleased with the reports from the south 'that Pitcher Jimmy Ring is making good.

and sulphur and molasses.

That skirts are getting wider, hats
are growing smaller, and girls are
growing prettier dally.

That the purified city water will be one recompense for the passing of

he book beer.

That when there's a lack of harmony at city hall the public learns

That was, mony at city hall the public some useful things.

That the wife who sits enside in an automobile during the one and one-half hour service must have the welfare of her husband at heart.

The would be well to ask the parabatrs for a

That it would be well to ask the party of whom you hire chairs for a house party how recently they have been varnished.

That they're going to name that grass plot with the flag-pole in Osgood street "Lewis" park" if the centery bill goes through.

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That once more the need of a change I that once more the accounting in the service and good in the system of accounting in the service and good street department office is painfully GEO. H. BACHELDER

That Chester Martel premises to easts - lablish a bowling record that will stand for a long time hefore the searoat. Son closes.

That the tall chimney of the Tre-mont & Suffolk mill is taking on a brighter appearance since steeple-jacks have been at work on its top. That Secretary John H. Murphy of the board of trade is thinking of changing his office into an employ-ment bureau.

That the local friends and admirers of Heinic Wagner of the Red Sox hope that he will be successful in his ef-forts to "come back."

That many a man who was held up-ty the court officers who were seek-ing prospective jurous on Monday did not condite George Washington.

That Dr. Carroll greatly enjoyed the work of the court officers who were attempting to get jurors for the murder trial.

That one of the candidates for the school board in Billevica says that one of his opponents gives him a "pane." The latter's name is Glass.

That Truck Company No. 1 of the local fire department and located in West Centralville, is composed of sev on men lastead of 12 as heretofore, That the graduates of the local even-ing some restaurants are supplying only one two-inch wire nail with an order of fish cakes.

That the graduates of the local even-ing schools should be commended and pengratulated for the completion of their self imposed task.

That the Art association has done everything to draw the public to the Whistler house for the past week except to send an auto to each door.

rept to send an auto to each door.

That the police failed to respond with the pulmotor when notified that a loy was drewned at Hale's brook on Wednesday.

That the whiskey found in the burning building the other morning has given the local police something to think about.

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two menths.

That quite a bit of pavement in Merrimack Square received a novel cleaning when a laundry auto truck spilled
its load of wet towels in front of The
Sun building. on all of his brother officers for good looks.

That the coming ball in ald of St. That the coming ball in ald of St. John's hospital will eclipse all previous efforts on the part of the Ladies of Charlty, and that will be going tason.

Some.

That Deputy Sheriff Conway fervently hopes that these murder trials will be out of the way before the fillerica town meeting lie's a candidate for see-lectman.

That the residents of Moody street will give up riding on the electric cars if the Northeastern Railway company does not change its dinky cars for

larger ones.
That the repairing of Rogers street will make riding to the ball grounds less unpleasant for the fans, even if the street rallroad does not put in a couble track.
That Bro. Leo of Manchester, who

gave a lecture on electricity at a re-cent meeting of St. Joseph's college alumni proved a very interesting speaker.

about beauty there would be fewer that the local carmon are still watchfully waiting" for a decision on the Petric case.

That the local carmon are still watchfully waiting" for a decision on the Petric case.

That the attendances at the openings yesterday and today gave indication of future prosperity.

That Commissioner Putnam knows the difference between top-dressing and macadamizing.

That Lowell baseball fans are anylous to learn who will manage the team next season.

That one of those city reform hooks might give good matter for a second term campaign.

That half the world is looking for publicity and the other half regrets their share of it.

That the failure of the police to re spond with the pulmotor when the Ferrin boy was taken from the brood leaves his mother the sad regret tha none but a few boys tried to reviv-

That Commissioners Morse and Putnam contributed a lively sketch at left half the other day.

That the sinking of the cruiser the city and public than an auto for the city half the English was a great blow to the German navy.

That the members of the municipal council are the only citizens in Low-chief of police is of greater benefit to the German navy.

That Medical Examines Marketing the city and public than an auto amble of the German navy.

that Medical Examiner Medga might be excused for temporarily losing his official dignity in court on Wednesday when a court officer informed him that his "three" sons were seeking admit-

That many Lowell thus would like to see Arthur Lavigne back with Lowell if it could be done without any com-plications, but it is said organized baseball has put the ban on ex-Fed-eral leaguers. That Ed. Shea, the popular tenor, celebrated St. Patrick's day by ap-

pearing down town after a severe attack of illness and receiving the greetings of a large number of delighted friends.

That the grooves chiseled in the smooth paying at corners where horses are liable to silp will prevent accidents but the treatment is needed at other points as well as the street cor-

That all the elergymen of the Immaculate Conception church need to do to pack the great edifice to the doors nightly for a week or two is to announce a retreat or mission by the Dominican fathers.

Dominican fathers.

That John J. Dalton made a tremendous hit at the banquet of the Irish societies at the Revere house. In Roston. Wednesday night. John just let himself out with the result that the governor, several congressmen and all the "big ones" cheered him lustily.

That the largest crowd on record at the local court house was seen yesterday afternoon, for those interested in the nurder trial read in the noon edition of The Sun about one of the defendants being called to the witness defendants being called to the witness

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sland, and they hurrled to the court

room.

That undoubtedly when the next murder trial comes along there'll be any amount of citizens in the vicinity of the court room. A good day's pay for simply being sworn in and challenged is quite soft in these days when money is scarce. And even it chosen to serve there's a fine week's pay and the best of living at the Richardson botel.

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# SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

# MCREASE IN BUILDING

### Extensive Operations in Lowell -Many Permits Issued—Real in the properties in the bower is transferred at commonly one stable and about two across of land. The sale was effected for resident owners and the buyer is intending to occupy the premises in the near future. -Many Permits Issued-Real Estate Men Making Many Sales

Estate Men Making Many Sales

This be proving a most undeworthy? the rear of \$21 Chelmstard street by month in building vireles for cura site. Eddie 1. thay of 1 beans street, at a count of the city poceranical. The short of the proving street is the proving street in the proving street in the country of the city poceranical. The short of the proving street is the country of the city poceranical. The short of the form of the building street is the country of the city poceranical. The short of the form of the form of the building street is the country of the city poceranical. The short of the form of

Edwin A. Simpson of 30 Mansur atreet plans the erection of a new dwelling at 31 Wyman street. The new house is to be up to date in every respect, will consist of eight rooms, pantry and bath, foundation of stone. and will be heated by steam. The house will measure 28 by 33 % feet and will cost about \$4000.

New Carage

Severin Readily will erect a new parage in the rear of his residence at 110 Abna street. The garage will be constructed of wood with a concrete foundation and the size will be 10 by 16 feet. Mr. Beaudry estimates the cost at \$50.

Also Builds Garage

William A. Penn also is building a garage in the rear of his residence at 33 Saunders avenue. Mr. Penn's new structure will be 22 by 24 feet in size and seven hundred on the buildings and seven hundred on the

structure will be 22 by 24 feet in size and will cost it is estimated \$150.

Treffle Rondeau will build a camp in Alma street. The structure will consist of two rooms and will cost in the neighborhood of \$200.

A new carriage shed will be built in

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surance broker with offices at 462-465
Sun building reports the following sales for the week ending March 19th.
The sale of the unusually attractive investment property at the corner of Gorham and Carlisle streets. This is a large three story structure with eight hold arrangements.

situated on it street and has a large frontage on this street. The lot contains 355.10 square feet of land and is large enough for two dwelling houses. This tot was sold for Mr. F. E. Harris of the Harrisonia hotel and was sold to a local resident.

The sale of 'a splendid suburban property about 17 miles from Boston. The property consists of an eight room house, barn and over 1-2 acre of land. The property was sold for a resident of this city to a business man of Boston. Names in full will be reported when papers are placed on recdollars, two thousand on the buildings and seven hundred on the tand. It has an earning capacity of three hundred and sixty dollars a year. The new purchaser contemplates, making numerous improvements in the property in the immediate future. This property was sold in hehalf of Joseph A. Hogan, M. D., of Lawrence.

Deeds have been recorded at the Middlesex North District, Registry of Deeds, this week convexing the property conductive that is the property situated in Centraiville at 38, 40, 42, 14, 45, 48, 50, 52 Coburn street, 1, 3, 5, 9 Deeve awenue, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 Deavey agenue, 6, 8, 10, 12 Reharrell avenue, comprising feur blocks of twenty-one tenements and four stores. This property situated in Centraiville at 38, 40, 42, 14, 46, 48, 50, 52 Coburn street, 1, 3, 5, 9 Deeve awenue, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 Deavey of thousand dollars yearly. An assessed tenements and four stores. This property situated in the Highlands near Lawson street. The house contains 7 rooms, bath and pantry, Names of granter and granter will be given in this column at a later date.

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The sale of a pretty and cosy cottage for the situation in the linguistic of a splendid suburban and property consists of an eight room house,

value of \$13.540, nine thousand on the buildings, four thousand four hundred 325-328 Hildreth building, reports the following sales for the week ending tion Corn L. Beharrell conveys title to March 19:

March 19:
Contracts have been signed for the purchase and sale of a two-tenement house with 7 rooms to each tenement and all modern improvements. This house is situated in the Highlands and

full particulars will be given upon passing of final papers.

Final papers have been passed on very nice noutry farm situated on Varnum avenue, Lowell. The house is of 5 rooms on a cosy bungalow style; also it have been payter, house style; also a barn, large poultry house and 7 acres of land. The grantor in this transaction is John E. Regau, the grantee being Henry W. Cote.

sales by James H. Hoyle

Sales by James II. Hoyle

James H. Boyle, offices at 64 Central
street, reports the following sales for
the week ending March 19;

The sale of a five room house with
barn and one acre of land situated in
North Eillerica. This property was
sold for Thomas L. Sullivan and the
purchasers were William Whitehead
and Emma Whitehead of Doyer, N. H.
who will take up residences there immediately.
Contracts have been signed calling
for the sale of a four-apartment house,

Contracts have been signed calling for the sale of a four-apartment house situated near New Fisher street. The names of the parties will be given when the final papers are passed.

Agreements have been made for the sale of a house of line rooms, near Fort Hill avenue. Name and further particulars will be given with the passing of the final papers.

THE LIVING ROOM

THE CIVING ROOM

The average house of the detached type is small, its fleer surface limited and cut up into several rooms. When the ground flow is divided into several rooms, no one of which is more than ten feet square, it is almost impessible to set a good general effect. When, as often happens, each of these rooms that a distinct color scheme of its own, the result is really distressing.

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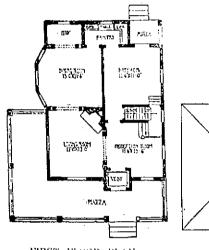
Anyone who has lived in lodgings on the other side has become familiar with the rooms which frankly combines the offices of a dining room and a sitting room. Space is preclaus, the housekeeper argues, therefore why isacrifice a whole room to a use which only occurs three times a day. Therefore, sidehoard and dinner table have their end of the sitting room.

The standard of iniddle class living business, tr/ The Sun "Want" column, made the increase of small holdings.

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oreat striam, and leve of us women put; thing do say about the use of lamps on the dinner table, and a lamp is higgledy-piggledy arrangements, but a specialty convenient in this case, as it modification of their plan might be can be teft on the table between meals adopted in many houses with good re- and furnish it sufficiently. sults. The small sixting room and the smaller dining room might be merged into one large room without much inconvenience or change in the house-field arrangements.

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is much better in America, than in ed is ample lighting for an ordinary Great Britain, and few of us would put lighte. In a recent article I had some-

tenements and a store. Each tenement contains 5 rooms with bath, pantry and hot and cold water. The lot contains 5 rooms with bath, pantry and hot and cold water. The lot contains about 6000 square feet of land. The rentals of the property will total over \$1300 yearly. This property was at one side of the house, a bay or jut thrown out at its side will give a correct man.

The sale of a well located building of at "Highland Heights." This lot is situated on its street and has a large frontage on this street. The lot contains \$0555.10 square feet of land and is large enough for two dwelling houses. This lot was sold for highland houses. This lot was sold for highland houses. The lot was sold for the contains a large through the property will be a long there is quite a choice of two dwelling houses. For the family there is quite a choice of two, one of the swing-top tables, not strictly dining tables, not strictly

Another point to be borne in mind is the necessity of a china closet between the living room and the kitchen, large anough to hold everything required for the service of the meals, and coulpped with a swinging door at either end, with a built-in seat carried around it. The table is set in front of the arrangement of the community of this seat, and chairs are used for hose sitting at its outer end and side. When the table is not in use for cating it is convenient for writing or rest of the time it is a sitting room.

Naturally the rear end of the room is the one to use for meals. It is to be hoped that it is well lighted for nothing is so melanchely us to eat in a dim light, and some special arrangement for artificial light should by made. If electricity is used, a single pendant bulb of high power well shad-

Tablecloths are rather out of order centerplace and doilles and a long runner with square dollies for the places at the sides of the table are less trou-ble than the traditional damask and look much better. Between meats the table should be supplied with some sort of a cover, a length of tapestry or velveteen, or a piece of embroidery in colors. in colors.

A large screen of some sort is almost

in colors.

A large screen of some sort is almost essential to this double use of the room. Behind it a meal can be finished in decent seclusion, if visitors arrive, or the table be laid for the next. To be really efficient, such a screen should be six feet high and four-fold. It is much less expensive than huging one ready-made to have a frame made by a carpenter, with the lower crosspleces weighted, so that the screen will stand firm, and with a sccond crossplece inserted midway of each panel. A good width for the panels is twenty-four inches, as they can then be covered with the half-width of any of the wide uphotstery materials. When a less expensive covering is desirable, a very good-looking screen can be made with burlap. In this material the most satisfactory color is tobacco brown, which fits into most rooms well. The screen will leok much better if the covering is put on with croamental nails. Base of wrought from being best for the journose. As I have so often occasion to remark, it is a great help in getting up anything of the sort to study the unish of these of its kind shown at a good furnature slop. Especially in the use of nails does the amateur too often half-section, and so on, each nail bisecting the system is out of the question for a toom of this sort, a huntrin closel with glass doors is always a ment feature, and while its shelves are used for silver and china, the drawers beneath will be useful for papers and work as well as for table linen.

and the widespread use of timber in the construction of houses and farm buildings in Sweden attracted attention sufficiently in England the passificiently in England the passificient in the committee's report brings out some interesting paths regarding the universal use of timber for constructive purposes in Scandinavia. The committee found, what is often a surprise to visitors to a country where timber is a natural reduct, that house construction in wood is not appreciably cheaper than torick, even in Sweden. Outside the large towns first-class houses constructed entirely of wood are in great favor, and in many cases advord striking architectural studies, which the sylvan architectural surroundings invariably blend into a charming pfetore. Indeed, Swedish experience affords valuable evidence of the durability of good timbor construction, and Swedish architects say that timber in the propose of the durability of good timbor construction, and Swedish architects say that timber fully fifty years.

Comparatively little treathe seems to be experienced from dry rot or insects. This is largely accounted for long Picarlello et ux, to Adolph A. Braid, land on Baverbill street.

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Comparatively little trouble seems to be experienced from day rod or insects. This is largely accounted for by the fact that timber heddling are always well elevated on a stone or other foundation, which permits of free cheulation of the air, and in most cases the ground is due out over the labor to the case of the content of the cont receitestation of the air, and in most was the ground is due out over the whole or part of the site to form a college. Further, Stockholm tay is frequently used as a preservative. The tuently used as a preservative. The report includes particulars in the form page and includings on Oak average and including so not accomplished to the form the college and including so the first page and including so the first page and includes Sashell includes. quently used as a preservative. The rape, land and buildings on Oak average report includes particulars in the form of specifications and priced schedules. Willington Countries for the construction of quantities for the construction of timber houses and stone and timber farm bribbings for a typical Swedish park.

farm buildings for a typical Swedish small habiting.

The subject of wooden houses in England is being investigated along other lines. A writer in our of the London papers has been digging d. Jarvis, land on Brookline avenue. London papers has been magnis among oil records in Ireland and finds that france houses were dispatched with immigrants from London in 1813 br. Bartlett will tell thought and erected in the Diamond at London Disciples and what He said was the appearance of the Diamond at Coleand creeted in the Diamond at Cole-raine for occupation by the English settlers. Some of these houses were in existence and tenanted up to about 1850.—The Bullding Age.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending March 19 LOWELL

Hannah J. Anderson et al. to Ezza Jones et ux., land and buildings on A. Johes et ux., land and outdaings of Fisher street. Ilsanah J. Anderson et al. 10 Ezra A. Jones et ux., land and buildings on Church street. Ezra A. Jones et ux., to Hannah J. Anderson, land and buildings on Rose

avenue.

Robert M. Elliott et ux. to Frederick B. Emerson, land and buildings
on Florence avenue.
Arthur G. Beharrell et ux., to Mary
E. Foisy, land and buildings corner
communistreet and Beharrell avenue.
Michael McCluskey et ux. to Mary
McCluskey et al. land on May street.
Toby Rozantall et al. to Azulfe Anteblian, land and buildings on Westford
street.

Fredery A. Wilson et al. to Alice K.

Evelyn A. Wilson et al. to Alice K. itham, land corner Beacon and cuth streets. Emma Smith Harris et al., to Michael McGovern, land corner is street and arris avenue.

arris avenue. John J. Kennedy et ux., to Massa-usetts Conference Ass'n of Seventh ay Adventist church, land on Liberty

Frederick G. Baldwin et us., to City of Lewell, land corner Beacon and Methnen streets.
Esther England to Thomas England et ux., land and buildings on Billerlea street.
Michael J. Welch et ux to Mary J. Welch, land and buildings on Second

avenue.
Fred W. Boardman to Charles Johnson et ux., land and buildings corner littly and East Merrimack streets.
Jesse H. Sheppard et ux. to Henry C. Futler, land and buildings on Burn-

shie street. Henry C. Fuller et ux. to Horace C. Tracy, land and buildings on Burnside

Alice K. Witham et al. to Evelyn A. Wilson, land on Thirteenth street. Wilson, land on Thirteenth street.
John J. Kelly to Charles E. Guth-rie, land and buildings on Sawtelle

street.
Joseph A. Hogan to Ernest C. Bartlett et ux., land and buildings corner New School and E streets.
John E. Regan et ux. to Henry W. Coto et ux., land and buildings on Varnum avenue.
Emma L. Pratt et ux. to Patrick F. Mahonoy, land, corner Georgia avenue

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States Naval Sensation in \$50,000 United Officers Think the New Radius is Prescribed

trals Held Violation of the Rules

WASHINGTON, March

WASHINGTON, March 20.—While the United States government does not know officially as yet whether Great Britain and her allies intend to maintain a legal blockade or propose to apply general rules of contraband and non-contraband in enforcing their cumbargo on commercial intercourse between German and neutral countries, American navat officers and officials versed in international law expressed the opinion yesterday that, the indefinite limit prescribed—"European waters, including the Mediterranean"—inlight he construed as a legal area of operations for a blockading feet.

In the formulation of the policy of the United States relative to the treatment of neutral shipping by the allied feets, naval officers of high rank have constantly been consulted, so that in none of the diplematic communications sent abroad might anything be said which would compromise the activities of the American fleet, itself, in possible future wars. Rear Admiral Fisic, aide for operations in the navy department, confers with Counsellor Robert Lansing at the state department fally, and on the neutrality board of three, which nets in an advisory capacity to the counsellor, there are two mayal officers—Captains Oliver and Knapp, authorities in maritime law.

Much consideration has been given by the conferences to the newly developed activity of submarines. The naval officers frankly admit that the old form of blockade by warships cluse to

oped activity of submarines. The na-val officers frankly admit that the old val officers frankly admit that the old form of blockade by warships close to an enemy coast passed with the investment of Santiago in the Spanish-American war. Accordingly, in the message of inculry to Great Britain and France asking for an explanation of their recent declaration of an embargo, the United States conceded that the celebration might make pargo, the United states conceiled that the activity of submarines might make physically impossible a close blockade of an enemy coast, and suggested that if the declaration of the allies were to be construed as a legal blockade, some "radius of activity" be announced.

The United States naval war college authorities point out that while originally, under American doctrine, the area of blockade was not limited, the definition "of the area of operations of a blockade even if in such a manner as to include a large range of high seals regarded as a legitimate act of war, and the helitzernt has the right to and the helityrent has the right to put pressure upon his opponent with-out interference by neutrals, and while it is undoubtedly an inconvenience and may be a loss to neutral commerce to he excluded from the blockaded area it's a recognized consequence of war.

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FORMAL ORDERS REOPENING CASE ISSUED BY INTERSTATE COM-MERCE COMMISSION

days ago by four of the principal exdays ago by four of the principal ex-press companies were issued today by the interstate commerce commission, Hearings will be held at dates to be announced later. Pending such hear-ings no changes in rates may be made.

It is a simple and yet a Tremendous thing to be a Christian. Sunday night Dr. Bartlett will tell How Jesus made Disciples and what He said was the necessary way.

### NOTICE

Lowell, Mass., March 16, 1915 Notice is hereby given that the Grocery and Provision business of John F. Saunders, late of Lowell, deceased, and known as "Sannders" Market," located at No. 159 Gorham street, Lowell, Mass., and conducted under the management of the executors of the will of John F. Saunders, has this day been sold to Mrs. Alice J. Saunders of said Lowell.

Any goods purchased after this date under the name of "Saunders" Market" or John F. Saunders Estate will not be paid for by the executors of said estate.

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# **ISUNDER ARREST**

York Heart Balm Suit

Barring Access to Neu-Oliver Osborne of Boston Says Girl Wrote Letters to Him

NEW YORK, March 20.-Miss Rac

Tanzer.

Miss Tanzer declined to make any statement after her avrest, saying her attorneys had counseled her to keep stlent. Mr. Marshall declined to consent to her being paroled in the custody of her counsel, and she was placed in a police station cell.

It was announced that her arraignment would take place today before United States Commissioner Clarence S. Houghton, who would take the prisoner's plea and refer the case to the United States district court.

The suit against Mr. Osborne was filed early in the week in Miss Tanzer's behalf by Siade & Slade, lawyers of this city and New Haven, Miss Tanzer alleged that Mr. Osborne had represented himself as a ranch had represented himself as a ranch

had represented himself as a rane owner. Mr. Osborne emphatically denied that he had ever seen Mis-Tanzer or that he ever conversed with her. Slade & Slade and their client insisted that Mr. Osborne had promised to marry Miss Tanzer. Mr.

Osborne declared the sult was a frame-up. Oliver Osborne sald he lived at 222 West Newton street, Boston, when he told his story to Mr. Osborne yesterday. He stated that he had called upon the young woman at her home i the Bronx.

If your teeth trouble you, sae Di Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street

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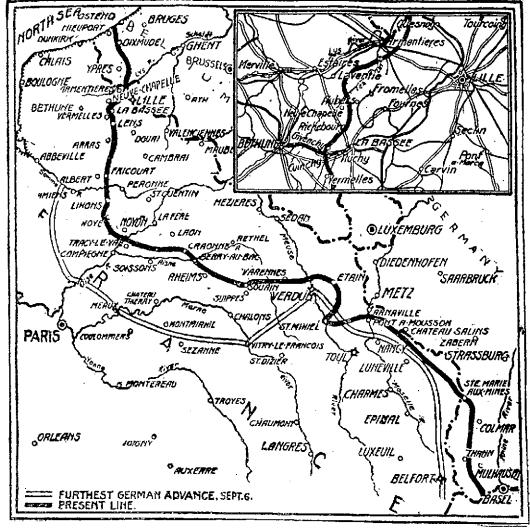
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With the resumption of the offensive on the part of the English troops near Neuve-Chappell, the precise objective being Lille, the line of battle in France, which has been but slightly changed for months, will soon show marked variations. The present forward move of the English is said to be as important as the great drive of the Anglo-French forces between Sept. 6-13, when they checked the advance of the German army which had crossed the Marne within twenty-five miles of Paris and had reached the valley of the Seine, where its retreat began, which unded with the invaders taking up their present positions in the valley of the Aisne. The small map in the upper right hand corner gives the details of the La Basse-Neuve Chappelle-Aubers region, where the English are advancing and where Kaiser Wilhelm held a conference with his war chiefs.

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Per order W. H. VAN DUSEN.

# Administrator's Auction Sale of Farm Personal Property TUESDAY, MARCH 30th, 1915, AT 10 A. M. AT THE GEORGE M. FOSTER FARM DUNSTABLE, MASS., KNOWN AS THE IOLEWILD OR HOSFORD FARM THE IOLEWILD OR HOSFORD FARM THE GEORGE M. FOSTER FARM DUNSTABLE MASS., KNOWN AS THE OLEWILD OR HOSFORD FARM Sermon to utter a word of criticism as he observes how this delightful snot has been marred by though'less persons and uniquing refuse over that pleasured to the committee of the "City Beautiful?" It's due time for the Lowell board of health, if it knows the definition of "efficiency" to demand that the property of stores and the owners of property of the control of the co

This is the largest and best sale of nearly new farm machinery and tools that will be held in this county for some time. The stock consists of nine type fancy Holstein and Apishire cows and heifers; two new millen cows that are extra heavy milkers, good size and young; two close-by springers that you will find it hard to equal; two three-year-old heifers from fancy stock; three Is-months-old heifers, good size, from extra heavy milkers; one pair of bay horses, no better in New Firstand, five and six years old, weight 2350 pounds,

Two sets of doubly beauty.

here done carra colars, blankets and obers, lot of barn bods, etc.; two cases of the control ways, for the parties of the control ways, for the parties of the control ways, for the parties of the parties of the control ways, for the parties of th

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# BY EXPLOSION

Mrs. Quintal Instantly Jury Reached the Ver-Killed, Mrs. Viguere Died Later

EAST DOUGLAS, March 20.—An explosion that resulted when giant power der, mistaken for soft coal, was thrown into a fire in the kitchen stove at their home yesterday, cost two East Douglas women their lives.

Mrs. Heurietta Quintal, aged 77, lafter left a gign soen bare le company with

loane years and the lives.

Mrs. Hearletta Quintal, aged 77, was instantly killed and Mrs. Lavind Viguere was so badly burned that she died last night at the Worcester City hospital.

The jury reached a verdict in 49 minutes.

The discovery of Davis' body hidden to be controlled by the Pearly barn four months.

died last night at the Woreester City hospital.

The explosion, which occurred about \$\( \) o'clock yesterday morning, broke all the windows in the house. It was heard by neighbors, who went to the assistance of the women. When they arrived, Mrs. Viguere was enveloped in hames and Mrs. Quintal was dead. The fare was extinguished and Mrs. Viguere was treated by Dr. Paul F. Ela and Dr. George C. Clarke and taken to the city hospital in Worcester.

Mre. Viguere, who was 44 years old, leaves a son, George, who lives at 23 Preston sireet, Worcester.

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Mre. Viguere, who was 44 years old, leaves, and dealed their statements, charging the crime to a woman acquaintance of Davis and himself.

He charged Mrs. Clara Cutting, his housekeeper and one of the state's principal witnesses, with having killed Davis. He admitted, however, that he afterward robbed him of about \$200 and carried the body from a chamber in his home to an excavation beneath

for Referendum on Rep. Lewis' Bill

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was started. The need of it is now he coming apparent. Its existence removes any objection that could be raised to the location of a contagious the ground of inadequate sever accommodations, and its completion will cated in Pawtucketville if that sever is completed. Last year the residents of Pawtucketville. But the city will not get back what it paid out for the sewer in alleaning that an expensive and apparently of pawtucketville. But the city will not get back what it paid out for the sewer in alleaning that an expensive and apparently will man be constructed in that section of the city. None appeared to favor it outside of the municipal founcil, and yet money carry out his pledge not to run for a second term, the friends of Rep. Victor.

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"Section I. This act shall be submitted to the voters of the city of Lowell at the annual state election of the current year, and shall take effect upon its acceptance by a majority of the voters voting thereon."

It is expected that the cemetery bill will come up in the house on Monday or Tuesday. The bill has been redrafted and the new draft reads as follows:



Lowell, March 18, 1915. To the Spellbinder: To the Spellbinder:

At the First Congregational church last Sunday night the Rev. Dr. Bartlett in reference to cleaning up Lowell said: "If those old cans and other refuse could be cleaned up over on the Pawtucketville bank of the river, an otherwise delightful view would be restored." The Rev. Dr. Bartlett is quite correct. There is no more beautiful view in or about this city than the natural rugged slopes of the Merimack at this particular spot overlooking the Pawtucket falls. As one approaches Pawtucketville, crossing the Pawtucket bridge, he is at once impressed by the absence of local civic pride. Bessen by the home of the parties.

No wonder Dr. Bartlett pauses in his sermon to utter a word of criticism as sermon to utter a word of chieffful spot

Kick From Pawtucketyille

Powder, Mistaken for Convicted of Murder of Coal, Thrown on Fire in Kitchen Stove

# Rep. Gilbride Will Move

Rep. John J. Gilbride of this city will

# FOUND GUILTY

George W. Davis at South Paris, Me.

dict After Being Out Forty Minutes

is stable.

Pratt gave a long circumstantial ac-count of events before and after the shooting, and claimed that for weeks shooting, and channed that for weeks afterward Mrs. Cutting and he had lived together and had intended to he married later.

He said Davis brought Mrs. Cutting to his house soon after he and Davis had arrived in the latter's automobile from Berlin, N. H. He heard them whistering in one of the chambers.

whispering in one of the chambers, then a shot was fired. Mrs. Cutting appeared and, he testified, exclaimed: "I have killed bim." Prait found Davis' body stretched

across the bed, with blood flowing from the head. The next morning, he said, he dragged it downstairs and pushed it through a bole in the barn floor, covering it with a quilt.

He said he told Hham Cummings about the body, but alld not remember suching he had shot Davis. Cummings and Mrs. Cutting testified for the state that Prait had confessed to them that that Prait had contessed to them that he had killed a man in an automobile near Bethel, on the road from Berlin, and hidden the body under the stable. Questioned by his counsel, Pratt said he had disposed of Davis' automobile and watch and had his money. On cross-examination Pratt admitted he had not hild anyone previous to a week

had not told anyone previous to a week

had not told anyone previous to a week ago of the charge he now makes against Mrs. Cutting.

Mrs. Cutting was recalled by the state and denied the truth of Pratt's assertions. She also denied that she was at Pratt's house the night Davis was killed, or was in any way concerned with his death.

The chesing arguments were made

The closing arguments were made by Alton U. Wheeler for the defendant and Atty. Gen. William R. Pattangall during the afternoon. Judge A. M. Spear delivered the charge and the ury retired shortly before 6 o'clock.

### PRATT CONFESSES

SOUTH PARIS, Me., March 20.—A unfession that he alone was guilty of the murder of George W. Davis was made by Prescott Pratt of this town today when he was taken into the supreme court for sentence, having been

convicted by the jury.
"I am guilty myself and nobody else,
I was intoxicated at the time. It was
an accident."

Life Sentence

This statement be made when Judge Spear asked if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced. He was then sentenced to life imprison-ment at hard labor in the state prison

chairs, fulfroff. elaste or whatnot; antique dinner set, tea set, kitchen table and clinits, kitchen range and furnishings. Lot of good clocks, three electric light domes, lot of silverware. Moss safe, 100 yards of hemp floor matting. To tens of tee.

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Per order CHAS, H. McINTIRE, Adm'r.

The commissioner of public property section 4. This act shall take effect. It will be noted that the new draft includes the words "cemetery commission," and "there's no sich animal."

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# DARDANELLES CONTINUES

Turks Say Sinking of Three Allied Warships Due to Torpedoes-Other War News

esumed yesterday notwithstanding the 8 heavy losses of the allied fleet on the preceding day. No official announce-ment has been made concerning the result of yesterday's operations, but unofficial advices are to the effect that little was accomplished on account of unfavorable weather conditions. A Continued to page eight

was constantinople despatch says that the sinking of the British battleships Irreststible and Ocean, and the French battleship Bouvet, ascribed by the this due to torpedoes.

The Turkish positions on the main

# JUSTERS OFFER \$4085

For Loss on Contents of Memorial Building and Offer is Acceptable to Mayor and Trustees

Mayor Murphy and the trustees of the public library have accepted the offer of the insurance adjusters relative to the loss by fire to the contents of the Memorial building and the figure will be brought before Commissioner Putham of the public property department for final action. At a lengthy conference beld in the Memorial building yesterday the representatives of the insurance companies agreed to pay to the city \$4085 for loss to the city's contents. Independent to this amount, the sum of \$200 was offered for loss by fire and water to all paintings which were insured on separate policies. These offers were periode to the trustees fad the trustees fad the city will have to pay the difference. This change was agreefully satisfactory to the mayor and feetly satisfactory to the feetly satisfactory to the mayor and satisfactory to the mayor

feculy satisfactory to the mayor and trustees and will undoubtedly be approved by Commissioner Putnam.

The insurance adjusters were: Mr. Howard of the Granite State Insurance company, Mr. Plummer of the Niogara, Mr. Roels of the Norwell, Mr. Farwell of the North River, James H. Leighton of the firm

had been explained.

It was learned that the damage to books was very slight, over 98 per cent, of the 100,000 volumes at the library

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS DEAD LINCOLN, March 20.—Charles Fran-

at 2 o'clock this morning at his win-

### 143 BRITISH SHIPS SUNK CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS DEAD LINCOLN, March 20.—Charles Francis Adams, publicist and historian, died

MERCE FROM BEGINNING OF THE

LONDON, March 20,--German submarine raids during the week ending March 13 resulted in the loss of eight "Dys-pep-lets British vessels with a total tonnage of 22,525 out of 1539 arrivals and sailings, according to a summary issued today e admiralty. Three other vessels were torpedued were able to

The total losses to British commerce from the beginning of the war to Mar. 19 were 96 merchant vessels and 47

PARIS ANNOUNCES RESCUE OF MEMBERS OF FRENCH BAT-TLESHIP BOUVET

PARIS; March 20.—Official announcement was made here this afternoon that 64 men have been seved from the erew of the French battle-ship Bouvet, sunk in the Dardanelles, March 18th.

The boses on the other ships of

The losses on the other ships of the French division which took part in this action are declared to be very

### DUEL

PARIS. March 20.—A duel with swords resulting from a dispute about official business was fought yesterday by M. Chapron, prefect of the department of the Marne and Maurice Politoger, mayor of Epermay in the park of a country house. Chapron was wounded in the left arm and Roger in the right wrist after a furious encoun-ter. The adversaries refused to be reconciled after their combat.



### 1 Year on This Corner

Time flies. Wo've been an Mer-rimack square one year. This old Lowell store has made great strides since coming to its new home on

Lowell people, better service, het-ter everything will be redoubted. The new spring things are levely and lots of people are coming to

# BOWBARDMENT OF THE SANUTA ON STAND TOLD HIS STORY

Agreed With Barris That They Met Without Appointment and Proceeded to Work Together on Morning of Murder—Case Will Not Finish Today

The sixth day of the trial of An-1 rew Barris and Peter Sanuta for murder of Charles Gingras was begun in the superior criminal court on Gorham street at 10.30 o'clock this

orenoon and Dist-Atty. Coreasoned his rigid cross-examination of Barris.

The district aftorney, yesterday afternoon, sought to show that Barris was sufficiently familiar with the English language to testify without the assistance of an interpreter. Barris admitted and displayed some knowledge of English, but not enough to Ko along without the assistance of an interpreter.

Mr. Corcoran also spent considerable time in ascertaining from the attack the exact distance covered by the last he exact distance covered by the annual from their homes to the first from their homes to the first from their homes to the first from the first f

edge of English, but not enough to go along without the assistance of an interpreter.

Mr. Corcoran also spent considerable time in ascertaining from the atlas the exact distance covered by the defendants from their homes to the defendants from their homes to the interpreter on the morning of Oct. 2, and the time required to cover the distance. He also sought to show that they left home unusually early on the morning of the murder.

There were not as many spectators this morning as on previous days, but there were not seats enough to accommodate those who sought admission to the court room, which, by the way, is not a very commodious one.

"Did you work the day before Gingras was killed?" was Mr. Corcoran's opening question to Barris.

"I did," was the prisoner's reply.

"Did you see Sanuta when you left

opening question to barris.
"I did," was the prisoner's reply.
"Did you see Sanuta when you left the factory that night?"
"Did you leave the factory alone?"
"All went out together."
"Did you walk home alone?"
"Don't remember."
"What time did you get home?"
"At 20 minutes after 6."
"Did you stop work at 6 o'clock?"
"At 20 minutes of 6."
"What did you do when you stopped working?"
"Nothing—stand around."
"When did you get through work on the evening of Oct. 1?"
"At quarter of six."
"Didn't you just say it was 16 minutes of 6?"
"I didn't understand."

f' didn't understand.' "I didn't understand."
'How long did it take you to change your clothes?"
'About ten minutes."
''Did Sanuta go up stairs to change his clothes that night when you

"Did you understand that question when I asked you In English?"
"No."

"Why did you start to answer?"
"I thought I could, but I couldn't."
"You wanted to have the jury understand that you couldn't.—Wasn't

"You didn't have any difficulty in maswering Mr. Hogan, did you?"

"I can't answer right."
"Did you see Sanuta in the dressing room at ten minutes of six on the evening before the murder?"

"Yes."
"Did you and Sanuta leave that fac-

"No."
"Who did you leave with?"
"I don't know."
"How long does it take you to walk from your house to the tannery?"
"Twenty minutes."
"Take you that long that morning?"
"Just the same."
"You got to the factory half an hour before you had any work to do that you would get paid for?"
"The clock struck 3.30 when we got to the gate."

"Then there was half an hour in which you had nothing to do?"
"We lit the lights and went to dress-

"Did I ask you anything about arriving at the gate or undressing?"
"I don't know."

"Did you know you were asked what work you had to do between 2.30 and 4 o'clock that you got paid for?"

"Did you do any work?"

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"Nothing—only dressing."
"What time did Gingras go through the factory?"
"About 10 minutes of 4."

"What time did Martin come down?"
"About three minutes past 4."
"Didn't you say last night that he same to work at about a minute of 1?"

work?"
"Hefore 4—I don't know how much."
"You just told the jury that Charlie came in at 10 minutes of 4 and you went to work?"
"We put on our aprons and turned for the motor after Charlie went up stairs."

"Didn't you tell Mr. Hogan that you



MRS. GINGRAS Wife of the Murdered Man

had your aprons on when Charlie went up stairs?" "I did not."

"Didn't you tell the jury last night that you thought Gingras was asleep

don't remember."

"If don't remember."
"If you said it, what did you mean?"
"We were discussing the fact that
he didn't come down and we might
have thought he was asleep.
"What did Sanuta say?"
"About the same thing."
"And what did Martin say?"
"Was each wendered why Charlie

"Perhaps I had—I don't know."
"Weren't you surprised that Charlie didn't come down?"
"What could I know."

"What could I know."
"Did Martin inquire about Charlle?"
"Yes, and we told him that Charlle ame in and went up stairs."
"When did Martin ask about Charle?"

He?"
"After we had loaded two of the trucks with skins."
"How long would that take?"
"Maybe half an hour."

"Fifteen minutes to a truck?"
"Not quite fifteen."
"Not guite fifteen."
"How long?"
"All depends on the skins."
"How long did it teke you that norning."

know."
"How much time elapsed before
Martin asked you if you saw Char-

At this the contractor a short recess.

After the recess Mr. Corcoran took Barris in hand again.

"How far from you was Martin when he started to put on his apron?"

"Couldn't say."

"And you never told that before,

"Did you ever say to any police of-ficer that Martin came from the di-rection where the men work with knives?"

'I wasn't asked."

"Do you know the name of any single person you ever told that to?"
"Can't remember."
"Do you remember any place you said it?" "We were talking in the factory that

"Who talked?"
"Murtin himself said he came from that direction."
"Did Martin say it to you?"
"Yos."
"Who nay there when he said it to

Who was there when he said it to

busy."
"He passed right by where you were

"Yes."
"Did he go to work with you?"
"Yes."

"When did you get through that

"About a quarter to 6."
"And you had nothing to do till

"And you were surprised that he didn't come down that morning?"
"How could I know! He was the boss. I couldn't go looking for him. We had instructions to stay at our

"Was John Roy the man who gave you those instructions?"
"Yos, and Charlle himself gave them, too."
"You could go back and forth to

our dressing room?"
"No."

"Well that was unusual."
"Wasn't it musual for Charle to
go up stairs at 10 minutes of 4 and
not come down again?"
"He might have come down while I
was lying down, ite didn't come down
while I was working."
"Did he come down between the min-

utes of four and a quarter of six?"
"No."
"And that was the first time he had

failed to come down?

Mr. Corceran at this point took the big knife in his hand and asked witness if he had ever seen the knife

"All knives are allke in the beam-"Did you ever see this knife before?"

"I don't know."
"Did you see the knives on the floor the morning Gingras was killed?"
"Yes, but I don't know if that is one of them. One of the knives was

ing.
"Was the smaller knife broken

Sanuta on Stand

How Conducted Under Mr. Reynolds-How Men Get on and Off the List The new system installed at city hall takes twice the number of names arily in November relative to all latessked for and submits them to the deportment of partment head, who the allowed the city being registered under the choose the number of men he regultes

IN CITY DEPARTMENTS

the city being registered under the rules of the civil service commission is being very successfully operated by Patrick J. Reynolds, registrar of labor, and requisitions are received from the last. The superintendent or many like the commissioner may omit every other name if the has any objection.

Each week the city payrolls are expended by John C. Glithert, inspector of labor of the civil service commission, and if the names of any men in legally employed are found the department specially classes, while six months in the employ of any city department in the different classes, while six months in the employ of any city department in the different classes, while six months in the employ of any city department in the commissioner may omit every other many like it is existent. Each week the city payrolls are expended by John C. Glithert, inspector of labor of the civil service commission, and if the names of any men illegally employed are found the department under which the men varieties is immediately notified to sittle and it is said, nearly 100 men have been found employed contrary to the regulation, and in each case the men were obliged either to get properly, registered of find other work. gardners, machinists, masons, painter, avers, plumbers, steamfitters and gas-

gardners, machinists, masons, painters, pavers, plumbers, steamfitters and gas-fitters.

The miscellaneous class includes: linemen, sione cutters, ambulance attendants, elevator operators, cement finishers, harness workers. lengemen, drillmen, slaters and any men with other special ratings.

Applications for these classes necessitate the filling out and signing by two different persons, firms or corporations by whom the applicant has been employed in the kind of work for which he applies and no man can thus be registered unless ha has worked for at least one year in the kind of work for which he applies. In case of an applicant holding a chaufleur, fireman engineer, an exhibit of the license will be sufficient.

The third class, unskilled laborer, included all kinds of ordinary work for mentioned in the other classes. Any man may be registered who is in good physical health. If he objects to beling refused on account of his physical condition the matter is referred to the medical examiner of the feirli service commission.

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civil service commission.
Whonever a requisition is received from any department, Mr. Reynolds

coran finished with Barris and the lat-ter was taken back to the prisoners Sanuta was then called and Mr. Hogan began his examination of him.

"How long have you been in this

ountry?"
"About ten years."
"Where did you come from?"
"Russla."
"Where did you first land?"
"Philadelphia."
"How long did you remain there?"
"Two or three days."
"Did you come to Lowell then?"
"Yes."

"Yes."

"Where did you go to work first?"

"In the Carpet mill."

"How long did you work there?"

"Two and one-half days."

"Where did you go to work then?"

"Tannery in Howe street."

"And you have been working in the tunnery ever since?"

"Yes."

"How long in new beam house in Perry street?"

"About two years."

"Were you married when you left Russia?"

"No."

"Are you married now?" "Yes." "Where were you married?"
"In Lowell."

"Wife living?"

"Have you any children?"
"Yes—three,"
"The youngest born since you were
placed under arrest?"

"When was it born?" "When was it born:
"I don't know. I wasn't home."
"Witness was then called down from
the stand and Mr. Hogan explained
the plan to him. Sanuta was familiar
with it and quickly recognized the en-

"On the morning of the second of October—the day Charles Gingras was killed—what time did you get up?"
"At 3 o'clock."
"Did you have breakfast before you went out?"
"No 1 took it with me."

I took it with me."

"You make it ready the night be-'ore?"

ore?"
"Yes."
"When did you see Andrew?"
"He came along about quarter past
i, and I joined him."
"What clothes did you have on that morning?"
"Working clothes."
"The clothes you have on now?"

"Don't remember."
"Did you wear undershirt and draw

"Yes."
"What color?"
"White."

"Pid you have any overcoat on?"
"No."

"How many times?"

Next Monday morning Commissioner Putnam will start a gang of men award work repairing the Memorial building damaged by first three weeks ago. Tho iron and steel girders have all, been removed from the building and they top floor has been cleared of all debriand broken wood. The very favorable weather during the past few weeks had made it possible for the work to be rapidly pushed along and Commissioner Putnam expects to make greathendway if the splendid weather continues.

CITY HALL NOTES

A quantity of humber has been of-dered to lay a false floor and most of the carpenters and laborers in the building department will report for work at the building Monday morphis. The department's payroll contains if carpenters and 13 laborers. While waiting for the material the men will be engaged in tearing down walls, etc.

his Still Another Auto Still Another Auto
Purchasing Agent Foye has received a requisition for an automobile for the school department. The Ford car now used by the department will be exchanged for a new Ford which is priced at \$400. The department will be allowed \$225 for the old car.

Mr. Foye has received requisitions from the park department for a large quantity of shrubs and plants. The Edson cemetery has also asked for a supply of plants. Bids will be opened Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Permission has been granted to Jas. Howard to build a three tenement house at 75-17 Andrews street, the extinuated cost to be \$5000. Each tenement will consist of six rooms, paniry, and bath. The building will be 24 feet wide and 51 feet long.

HIS COMMISSION THIS

ris commission as postmaster th morning and will take charge of office next week, probably Tuesda, as soon as the outgoing postina



HON, JOHN F. MEEHAN

can find time to furnish an inventor, of the stock, which is the principal feature of the transfer of the office. In such cases a postoffice inspector has superintended the transfer, and one will be on hand to certify to the finances and stock. Asst. Postmaster. Chency is thoroughly conversant with every detail of the business so this "No."

"Was there any agreement between you and Andrew that you would meet that morning and go to the works together:"

"No."

"No." lieved of the responsibility, so that it is likely that no time will be lost in turning over the office to his succes-

LOWELL TYPOS MEET TONIGHT

"Yes."

"What time did you go up to see dings hode!"

"About 6.20."

"How many times."

"Witness then recognized and pointed to on an atlas the route covered by him and Barris from Sanuta's home to the tannery.

"How long did you stay?"

"Half a minute—or minute."

Sanuta on Stand

It was 12.05 o'clock when Mr. Cor
"How many times."

"Perhaps six, seven or eight times."

"Witness then recognized and pointed to capable direction of Allolison will furnish the entertainment at the meeting of Lowell Typo union."

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this corner.

We've accomplished a lot since we moved here a year age and new our efforts towards better goods for

### ter residence, 1701 Massachusetts avenuc. Washington. He had been lit with the grippe for a week. Mr. Adams was both in 1835. Word of his death was received at his bone here this forenoon.

Are 'Pacificists' " Said the manager of one of our lead-ing public service corporations, after hearing Prof. Hull's address on peace at the Board of Trade dinner last week. Yes, they pacify and sweeten the stomach, quell internal strife, correct all sourness, nausea and other symptoms of indigestion. After you symptoms of indigestion. symptoms of indigeston. After you that 11?

crush one or two in the mouth and the prisoner answered this question awallow slowly you can feel their benethelal effect almost instantly, sald: "You understood that question and the prisoner answered this question with a quick "no," and Mr. Corcoran sald: "You understood that question all right, didn't you?"

important to the prisoner answered this question with a quick "no," and Mr. Corcoran sald: "You understood that question all right, didn't you?"

"Yes."

### Electric - Dirt Destroyer

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CENTRAL STREET



"And what did Martin Say?"
"We each wondered why Charlie
didn't come down."
"You didn't have it brought to your
mind that Charlie was asleep up

morning?"
"Don't know."
"Didn't you just tell the jury it took you half an hour?"
"It might have been half an hour and perhaps a little more. I don't

Martin asked you it you ling on Win was ly "You just fold the jury half an hour." where "Didn't you say half an hour?" "Perhaps I did."

At 11.05 the court declared a short "Yes

"Where was he?"
"Near the wheels."

"Where is Martin's dressing room?"
"The farther end of the beam-

"The farther out of the beamhouse."
"Wasn't that the direction he came
from that morning?"
"No."
"Did he come from the direction
where the men work with the knives?"
"Yes."

you?"
"If they didn't ask, I didn't tell."
"Didn't you say he came from 'direction of his aressing room?"
"No."

Knives?"
"If they asked, I did."
"Who did you tell—it anyhody?"
"I don't remember."
"You' didn't say it in your direct examination?"

you?"
""Can't remember."
"When Martin came from that di-rection did he have any blood on

"Pive didn't look."
"Didn't you see him when he put on his apron?"
"We didn't look at him—we were

"What time was that?"
"I am not sure—I think about o'clock."

"No."

"And you had always seen Charlie come down stairs?"

posts whether we were working or

"Didn't you tell Mr. Hogan you could?"
"Only when it was necessary."
"Why didn't you stay at your place when you heard Gingras was killed?"
"Well that was unusual."

"Did he come down between ten min-

"Perhaps so."

"And when he didn't come down why didn't you so up and see what the matter was."

"We had instructions to stay at our

one of them. One of the knives was broken."

Mr. Corcoran then showed photograph to witness and asked him if he could point to where knives were lying on the morning of the murder.

Witness pointed to where Gingras was lying and said the knives were near him. Witness later pointed to where he thought the knives were lying.

thon?"
"Tes."
"You went right back and went to
work?"
"Yes."
"What time did you go up to see
Gingras' bed?!"
"About 6:26."
"How long did you stay?"
"Half a inhuiz—or infinite."

"What kind of shoes did you have "The same as I have on now."
"What kind of shirt did you have

"No."
"And you had met Andrew before and accompanied him to the works?"
"Yes."
"How many times?"
"Often."

# FORTIFYING VERA CRUZ

### Carranza Forces are Digging Trenches and Erecting Barbed Wire Stockades

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Carrainza forces are digging trenches and fortifying Vera Cruz with a series of barbed wire stockades, apparently in anticipation of attacks by Villa forces. Advices to the state department today say the barbed wire extends from a point on the beach to the rathroad about a infle band a half north of the city and will be continued to Tejeria, making a semi-circle.

Several ousiness men from Pro-

semi-circle. ! Several ousiness men from Pro-

VILLA CAPTURES TWO TOWNS BROWNSVILLE, Texas, March 20. The occupation of Mier and Cam-rgo, Mexico, about 70 miles west argo, Mexico, about 70 miles west of Brownsville by Villa troops was confirmed in telephone messages to-day from Rio Grande City, Tosas, Carranza forces are reported retreating toward Matamoros, oposite this city. Camargo was not burned, that port very soon.

Several ousiness men from Progresso and vicinity conferred with state department officials today on conditions in Vicatan. They fear Carranza's occupation of the port, which they say will make further business impossible by excessive tax-stion.

Construction of the port, which they say will make further business impossible by excessive tax-stion. Obregon when he evacuated the cap-tial recently have arrived at Vera Cruz, state department despatches say and General Carranza has ordered their release. No mention was made, however, of Obreson himself, whose whereabouts have been ma-known here since he left the capital.



ARTHUR LYNCH, One of the Stars of the Scason



Lowell's Crack Hurdler. Photos By Marion.



JOHN F. LARRETT, Long Distance Runner,

Y. M. C. A. CONTESTS

INTERESTING AND CLOSELY

CONTESTED EVENTS TOOK PLACE AT GYM LAST NIGHT

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I LOST FIVE

Charlia McGrail, of the Merrimack Manufacturing Co. tried a come back simil task night on a local alley and all members are requested to at simil task night on a local alley and all members are requested to at simil task night on a local alley and all members are requested to at simil task night on a local alley at and the President Peter Couts willness on the fundamental meating of the feed of the time of 25.

The Lawrence Manufacturing Co. tried a come back simil task night on a local alley and all members are requested to at a fundament of the control of the feed of the feed of the control of the control of the feed of

squad scored points in the moct. Lynch, by Larett, Cunningham. Silcox and Randalt shared first honors with eight on this apiece and the others were lated shared first honors with clight. Determine and Heathcock, five points, 1. Douglas and Crossland, three points, 1. Douglas and Crossland, three points, 1. Douglas and Crossland, three points, 1. Douglas, Lowell, L BERLIN REPORTS ON CASUALTIES

AT NEUVE CHAPELLE—BRITISH

CLAIMS 18,000 LOST

BERLIN, March 20.—An official statement issued today by the German losses in the fighting in the vicinity of Neuve Chapelle were about 5,000.

MERRIMACKS—McGrait, 256; Dalanded in the soul to the soul find the soul to the soul find the annex as the fact that the result decided the public high school state championship created a great deal of local interest and a red to the set was expected. Lowell private contests. Good scores were made by the Quakers, the Martin Cubs, McMahon brothers and other teams. The scores were:

Sinco-Lowell Lengue

MERRIMACKS—McGrait, 256; Dalanded in 100 yards dash, six Lowell private contests. History, 100 yards dash, six Lowell private contests. However, 100 yards dash yards dash, six Lowell private contests. However, 100 yards dash yards dash, six Lowell private contests. However, 100 yards dash yards dash, six Lowell private contests. However, 100 yards dash yar

By giving a classy exhibition of though Buckley and Shechan fought track work in the local annex last hard for third place, the former showering the Lowell high school track ing the lasting qualities and whomag team closed its 1915 season by adding by a small margin. Deforme and Silanother decisive victory to its remark-cox started off good in the 300-yards able record, with a defeat over Worcester South high school, and also were cester South high school track chamber the public high sc

HOW DO THESE SOAP-L

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# LOWELL HIGH TRACK TEAM CLAIMS PUBLIC SCHOOL WOMAN DOCTOR IS FINED CHAMPIONSHIP OF STATE; DEFEATED WORCESTER 69-21

### Practiced as Midwife Without Permit-Other Cases in Police Court Today

The case of Frances Poremba she had practiced indiwifery for the charged with unlawfully practicing and unlawfully holding herself as practitioner in that she acted as midwife in a certain case without a permit, took up the Creater part of this georates's proceedings in police court.

A. S. Goldman appeared for the defendant and Superintendent Welch handled the case for the government.

Mr. Rosie Galuga was the first witness called and she testified to calling for doctors in her case of confinement some weeks ago. Dr. William Ryan and Dr. Joseph Mechan were called in on the case.

She had practiced, including that this city two years in Fall River and Now and two years

finement some weeks ago. Dr. William Ryan and Dr. Joseph Mechan were called in on the case.

Dr. Ryan was the first physician to testify and Le, said that he was the first called to attend the case. He gave it up he said because the Poremba woman would not follow out his instructions.

Dr. Mechan testified that when the child was born means were applied that were not in accordance with the methods commonly used by physicians. Sergt. Petric was the next witness called and he testified to visiting the Poremba woman's house later in the morning. He said that he talked with Ler and asked her what her business was, and that she made answer that she practiced midwifery. He then said that he asked her if she used any instruments in such practice and that the defendant answered no. The Poremba woman told him, he said, that ton, Lowell, third, Time, 2 minutes, 44-5 seconds.
Score—Lowell 69, Worcester 21, 1200 yard team race: Won by Lowell (Slicox, Beals, Delorine and Douglis). Time, 2 minutes, 38-1-5 seconds. Final score: Lowell 69, Worcester 21, Special leam races: Immaculate Conception school vs. L. H. S. Freshmen. Won by L. H. S. Freshmen. Highland grammar vs. Bartlett grammar. Won by Bartlett grammar school. Moody grammar vs. Varmun grammar. Won by Moody grammar school. Belvideres vs. Hillons. Won by Hilliops. L. H. S. Midgets vs. plcked team. Won by Midgets. remba woman told him, he said, that He was fined \$5.

# SPANISH SHIP SEIZED AERIAL

LONDON, March 20 .- It is report ed that a Spanish ship laden with iron ore and proceeding to a German German Airman Dropport has been captured by a British cruiser in the strait of Dover and sent into Jarrow in charge of an armed crew.

POLICE HALL TEAM POLICE HALL TEAM

At a meeting of the Lowell Police Basehall association held in the guard room at police headquarters, William II. Quinlan was elected captain and namager of the team for the 1915 season. Michael II. Winn was re-elected secretary and keeper of records and seals. It was also voted to again affiliate with the Massachusetts State Police league and a strong team is expected from this eity. The new captain has played in the outfield of the police team for several seasons.

The fire department was kept unusually busy this morning responding to several brush fires. At 3.15 the department responded to a brush fire in a dump in Aiken street; at 10.25 to a brush fire in Parimount street; at 10.25, to a similar fire in a field in Tanner street, and at 1.25 to a fire in a field in Tanner street, and at 1.25 to a fire in a field in Tanner street, and at 1.25 to a fire in a field in Tanner street, and at 1.25 to a fire in a field in Tanner street, and at 1.25 to a fire in a field in Tanner street, and at 1.25 to a fire in a field in Tanner street, and at 1.25 to a fire in a field in Tanner street, and at 1.25 to a fire in a field in Tanner street, and at 1.25 to a fire in a field in Tanner street, and at 1.25 to a fire in a field in West Fifth si.

ped Bombs Off Deal' Seaport Off Dover LONDON, March 20,-A German

aeroplane dropped several bombs today off Deal, a seaport on the Strait of Dover. The hombs all landed in the sea. A patrol boat opened fire on the aeroplane, which turned and

### MANAGER HUGGINS TO CHANGE HIS SYSTEM WITH PITCHER SALLEE



SALLEE

Harry Sallee will not proceed to see the spring training. Fame for the St. Louis Cardinals avainst the Browns. Further, he may not toe the rubber in any of the spring series battles. In fact, Sal may not start of until April 14. Sal did not crack that good old whip; he is not troubled with a sore arm. He simply is going through a systematic course of training this spring. He isn't hurrying himself. He just wants to break on time—not ahead of the first real tattle, which has been his custom for past years. He's careful this season because the wants the 1915 campaign to be the banner one in his brilliant career. Rookle hurlers who come up from the minor leagues, no hit sames and senjard to he ranked lifth in the pitch sational performances, should take a lerg' list.

A semi-weekly report of the progress. of the fighting given out by the British authorities on March 15 stated that the German losses during the operations at

**FUNERALS** 

March 10 to

Neuve Chapella from

HORN TO BE SENT TO HUB MARTIN CUBS. Bitwistle, 250; P. Marshall, 271; Kirane, 266; Oblson, 298; S. Marshall, 323; total, 1422.

LEDGERS-Baker, 256; Harvey, 275 Laurent, 273; Wagner, 270; Pineauli 252; total, 1356, NATIONAL—Fontaine, 259; Trudel 259; Soisette, 244; Masse, 235; St. Ai-naud, 249; total, 1248.

KEBLY—The funeral of George A. Kelly took place this merning from the Northern depot where the remains arrived at 2.45 from Buffalo, N. Y. where he died. The funeral procession proceeded to the church of the Immediate Conception where at 10 cclock a funeral mass was sung by Rev. Fr. Tighe. The funeral was very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends of deceased. The bearers were Messrs. John Martin, John Maxwell, Henry J. O'Dowd and Thomas P. Boulser. The interment was in the Catholic cemeters, where the committal prayors were read at the grave by Rev. Fr. McQuald. Arrangements were in charge of Thomas P. Boulser. Buriat was in charge of Undertaker Peter Davey.



MERRIMACKS—McGrail, 256; Dalton, 273; Foley, 263; Howarth, 280; Armsted, 273; total, 1354.

SACO-LOWELM, Sharpe, 279; Harrell, 251; Grant, 372; Conley, 301; Martin, 253; total, 1366.

March 13 could not have been less than 18,000.

Minor League
CENTRAL FIVE—Hollond, 219;
Diette, 301; Curtin, 271; B. McMahon, 260; Bradbury, 287; total, 1411.

Kimball System KIMBALI, SYSTEM—Monahan, 270; Harmon, 276; Kimball, 278; Gates, 245; Dooley, 288; total, 1255.

BANGOR, Me., March 20.—Werner Horn, charged with illegal transportation of explosives in connection with instaltempt to wreck the international frailroad bridge at Vancehore, will be taken to Boston for trial at the present term of the United States court, as a result of the finding of Federal Commissioner Charles H. Reld yesterday.

The commissioner decided that the indictment warrant, the only evidence offered by the prosecution, was sufficient basis for holding the prisoner.

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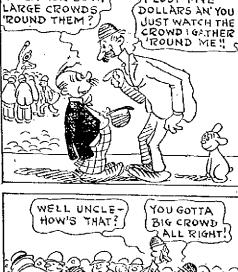
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ers. Undoubtedly there is no more hou-

a recent public hearing Commis- the law and the law must be obeyed. sioner Duncan, who has been in the But for one year and over the law has government only a few months, made been successfully evaded and now when the statement that last year's tax rate the government can get by no longer was not only an honest tax rate but it is planning to obey the law by the only one in 20 years.

At the time that statement was made thy states that it is enture to mean a At the time that statement was made comment was made upon it in this column and the truth of that comment has since been borne out by statements by Mayor Mupphy and others.

The states that it is going to mean a raise of 40 cents in the tax rate to comply with the law. Hence had the statements by Mayor Mupphy and others. should have been, last year's tax rate

Undoubtedly there is no more honest, sincere or well-meaning member of the combilistion than Mr. Duncan, but his statement relative to the honest year's tax-rate is decidedly off color. Probably somebony told him that the rate was an honest one, and that the rate was an honest one, and tall men are likewise and took the statement to be a fact.

A few days ago Mayor Murphy backed up the Spellbinder's contention that last year's rate was factitious by the statement that the proposed contagious disease hospital will mean an increase of 40 cents on the tax-rate. The administration of last year, of which Mr. Duncan was not a member, had been in office but a few weeks when both the legislature and the supperme court made the demand that the city of and again the fact appears that last year's tax rate was not an honest or the tax-rate. Is added to the fact appears that last year's tax rate was not an honest or the tax rate. Is an added to the tax-rate. The administration of last year, of which Mr. Duncan was not a member, had been in office but a few weeks when both the legislature and the supperme court made the demand that the

Preme court made the demand that the city of Lowell construct and maintain a hospital at once. Their demand was record vaults until threatened with prosecution when the government appropriated the money that should have

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Lowell, Saturday, March 20, 1915

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ns a result. Last year's tax rate was not an honest rate.

ey for an automobile annutance. The present administration couldn't see the necessity of purchasing a motor-drawn ambulance but instead has purchased a touring car for the use of the super-intendent of police.

The police and buildings departments the near a ward-are are also see the near t

ments this week purchased an automobile at a cost of over \$500, but did you see any advertisement for hids on those antos, or were there any bids called for in any manner?

Section 27 of the city charter reads as follows:

s follows: "Neither the municipal council nor the school committee shall make or hass any order, resolution or vote ap-propriating money in excess of \$50,000 or making or authorizing the making or making or authorizing the making of any contract on the part of the city involving a liability on the part of the city in excess of \$500, unless the same is proposed in writing and notice is given by the city clerk in at least one daily newspaper of the city, not less than one week before its passage, except an order, resolution or vote for than one week before its passage, except an order, resolution or vote for the immediate preservation of the public peare, health or safety, which contains a statement of its urgency and is passed by a four-fifths vote; such notice shall be given as aforesaid, upon the request of the municipal council or of the school board."

In the past it was constimes claimed that while bids were called for in compliance with the law, the specifications were made so as to exclude certain bidders. Under our advanced government, bids seem to be disregarded altogether, despite the provision of the charter, while no advance publicity is given the proposed contracts.

Speaking of the proposed auto-ambulance, the municipal council not only did not purchase it despite its apparant need but devoted the money intended for it to piecing out the appropriation for the temporary annex to the High school in Kirk street that is a wasto of money if ever there was one

is a waste of money if ever there was

one.

At the auto show in Boston last week. Lowell people were surprised to see a fire truck labeled "Lowell fire department" on exhibition, although there has been no publicity relative to any such purchase or no specifications made nor bids called for.

If it is impossible to have the provisions of the law carried out relative to nurchases for the city, why waste

to purchases for the city, why waste money on a purchasing agents de-partment? If we are going to spend money on a supply department, why not have it carry out the uses for



WOLF'S THEATRE GREAT STROKE

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which it was established? It may be proper to give one's friends the preference in making purchases for the city, even perhaps to the extent of thus paying off political obligations, as long as the law is compiled with and the city gets value for its money. Otherwise it is not.

Emergency paving Long

Emergency paving Lond
According to the municipal council, the "immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety" demands the immediate passage of a paving loan of \$75,000, notwithstanding the fact that the city has \$23,000 appropriated for paving lying idle in the city treasury since last year.
Some years ago when Patrick J. Brady was superintendent of streets, he announced at the close of the year that he had \$22,000 to turn hack out of his street appropriations, money that had been appropriations, money that had been appropriated but not speut. James O'Sullivan, then a member of the city council, paid his respects to the superintendent for holding up the money while men were clamoring for work, while others also had something to say. The following year Mr. Brady was defeated for re-election.

At this week's meeting of the municipal council Mayor Murphy urged the inmediate passage of the paving loan because many men were out of

the inmediate passage of the paying loan because many men were out of work, and at the same meeting Commissioner Morse states that he had \$23,000 left over from last year's paying appropriations, which has not been touched as yet.

Thus we have the municipal council strempting to apply the emergency clause, a provision of law made to meet an unexpected condition, to an annual appropriation which is voted an annual appropriation which is voted every year just as regularly as the coming of spring, and despite the fact that already \$23,000, upon which the public is paying interest is lying idle in the treasury. The emergency clause permitting the immediate passage of a loan, saves a week or ten days, on the time that would be consumed in nutting it through its regular chan-

the time that would be considered in putting it through its regular chan-bels. Why not spend up that \$23,000 which can't be used up inside of a week or ten days, and permit the pay-ing loans to go through in regular manner? Why is the \$23,000 held up if men are clamoring for employment?

Morse ys. Patnam

That was an interesting controversy hat Commissioners Marse and Putnamengaged in at this week's meeting of the commissioners. Both are familiar the commissioners. Both are familiar with street work, but neither appeared to be any too familiar with Clerk Tuttle's figures of the street work, which would once more indicate the need of a change in the system of accounting in the street department. The pair, between whom little love is tost, put certain statements to seek other value. certain statements to each other relative to their comparative ability as street builders, and in other ways added to the gaicty of the meeting. A man who drives a horse recently complained about the condition of Thorndike street, which was macadamized, as the work was called, last year, and which already is showing bad effects of wear. Then for a comparison he referred me to Hogers street from Boylston street out, and Walker from Boylston street out, and Walker street, which were paved three years ago were done under the administration of Mr. Donnelly, with Commissioner Putnam as his street job was done last year under the administration of Mr. Donnelly, with Commissioner Putnam as his street job was done last year under the administration of Mr. Donnelly, with Commissioner Putnam as his street job was done last year under the administration of Mr. Donnelly, with Commissioner Putnam as his street job was done last year under the administration of Mr. Donnelly, with Commissioner Putnam as his street job was done last year under the administration of Mr. Donnelly, with Commissioner Putnam as his street job was done last year under the administration of Mr. Donnelly, with Commissioner Putnam as his street job was done last year under the administration of Mr. Donnelly, with Commissioner Putnam as his street job was done last year under the administration of Mr. Donnelly, with Commissioner Putnam as his street job was done last year under the administration of Mr. Donnelly, with Commissioner Putnam as his street job was done last year under the administration of Commissioner Morse. certain statements to each other rela-

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honesty, but the auditor will probably department have been found to be er

konesty, but the auditor will probably explain the alleged discrepancy.

When the appropriations were made money was provided to cover the estimated cost of paving Gorham street to the iron, at Manchesler street, but the work stopped at Maple street put the work stopped at Maple street put the work stopped at Maple street of this paving was estimated at \$3.37 per yard but according to the figures the work vost but \$1.98 per yard. The work wasn't by any means completed and was done at a much less cost than was lest over from the Westford street job, which also was unfinished, it would surely seem that there should be a sum greater than \$23,000 turned back, assuming that the figures are right. If the figures are right then as Commissioner Putnam said, there ought to be an investigation to see what became of the remainder of the money. As it has happened more than once in the past that the figures of the street.

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Program for Week of March 22nd

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LONDON-FORMER MAY DISCUSS

PROTO GENERAL AND ASSOCIATION

This snapshot of Mrs. J. P. Morgan, vife of the noted financier, was taken a the banker and his wife sailed for

tused to discuss his plans while in London, simply stating that he would likely return about May I. But it is reported that he will neet England's

noney kings regarding new war loans.

COMMITTEE ON AURONAUTICS

Wilson had before him today a list of men recommended by the heads of various departments for membership on

the advisory committee on aeronauties

created by congress during the last

Under the law the president is to

appoint five members in addition to

others suggested from the war and navy departments, the weather bu-

reau, the bureau of standards and the Smithsonian institution. The commit-tee is to make a scientific study of fly-

ing. The president is expected to make the appointments public within

FORMER RESIDENT OF THIS CITY

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AMOUS HOFFMAN HOUSE CLOSED

NEW YORK, March 20.—The famous Hoffman house which in 51 years has sieltered many widely known results of the domeisted to give place to a commercial structure.

the next few days.

LAND, FEB. 25

on the American line steam-

Europe on the American on-ship Philadelphia. Mr. Morgan bia plans whil

### Talbot School Entered and Desks Ransacked-Great Interest in Coming Town Election

day.
An article that is causing a great

ment's permission, the purpose being to make sure that the young officer could maintain a family which the salary of an ensign, unless supplemented from outside sources scarcely guaranteed. This order has store been revoked but Austin could not be religiously to the salary of the s

Austin could not be reinstated except

MILADY'S BOUDOIR

YOUNG GIRLS AND THEIR DIET

Many girls are distressed on actor pure confectionary after a real count of pimples that they are not will do no harm.

The trouble with the eating because in girlheed. How does the

count of pimples that they are not able to get rid of. Candy cating is often the cause of pimples. The skin is so closely related to the digestive organs that any disturbance of the latter is apt to show itself in the complexion.

As a rule, if a girl finds herself with an interesting book and a bey of chocolates before her, she is apt to let her sweet taste run away with her good sense and the next morning when she awakes, she has a dark brown taste in her mouth. Unfortunately this is not her chief complaint. An unpleasant breath is the result of the upset stomach following a large consumption of candy.

Many pretty girls are constantly worried about the unpleasantness of their breaths, which their frank friends, and members of their family inform them about. It is usually the result of an overabundance of sweet meats.

When you intend to infulge in candy buy only the finest grades, cat it in moderation, and cat only immediately after meals. Candies have long been discussed as injurious to the whole system, but a few pieces.

The Talbot school at North Billerica in the history of the town, there being

The Talbot school at North Billerica was broken into yesterday afternoon or last evening, and the desks of many of the pupils ransacked, while a snall sum of money was taken from the desk of Miss Minnte Dyson, one of the teachers in the primary department. The break is a mystery to Chief Barrington of the Billerica police, who is working on the case and hopes to flud some trace of the culprits soon. How entrance to the building was secured is not known as all the doors and windows were found secure this morning. It is thought by some of the teachers that the theft was the work of boys who were accustomed to the building. Miss Dyson's desk was opened with a key but the lock did not show any signs of being tampered with and it is believed that the thieves had planned the break and secured a key that would fit the teacher's desk. Many of the desks of the students were opened and pencils and other articles taken.

Town Meeting

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In the history of the town, there ochief by articles for the voters to consider. Among those having to do with appropriate the voters to consider. Among those having to do with appropriations are the following: To raise the coloning: To raise the sollowing the necessary money to defray town expenses; to see if the town will raise \$2500 can he raised to extend the macadam of Concord road, provided for the extension of the water department of the same of \$2500 can he raised to extend the macadam of Concord road, provided for the extension of the water department deficit to raise the sum of \$2500 for the extension of the water department deficit to raise the sum of \$2500 to the extend of the town will raise \$250.56 to pay the water department to build a cement bridge over same, providing state and county each furnish and it is believed that the thieves had planned the break and secured a key that would fit the teacher's desk. Many of the desks of the students

With the Billerica town meeting only one week away, considerable interest is being shown by the townspeople as to the result of the election, which promises to be one of the most hotty contested in the history of the town The selectmen's fight has created the most enthusiasm and the fact that there are seven candidates for the there positions on the board has left the result in doubt.

The present members of the board, Burton O. Sanford, chairman, Ralph E. Manning and Josiah Wright, are out for reelection, while Deputy Sheriff Martin Conway, Frank S. Alexander, Isaac Hopkinson and Forrest Collier are the other appraints for the offices. Among the other interesting contests is the school committee fight with three North Billerica men out for the office. They are Charles Hurst, the incumbent; J. Fred Gannon and Elmer Glass, all well known is the town reports are even later this year than formerly.

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three North Ellierica men out for the office. They are Charles Hurst, the incumbent: J. Fred Gannon and Elmer Glass, all well known in the town, and a close vote is expected.
There are also interesting contests on for the other offices on the ballot, and a record breaking vote is expected least Saturday.

next Saturday.

NEW PASTOR CALLED FROM STATE

OF IDAHO WHERE HE IS EX-

The parishioners of the Swedish Lutheran church held a meeting last night with Rev. L. Hokensen of Quincy

as the presiding officer. The purpose

of the meeting, which was largely attended, was to try and fill the pulpit which was made vacant a short time tago by the resignation of the pastor. It was voted to send an invitation to Hev. J. W. Nyvall of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and it is expected a favorable reply will be received shortly.

Rev. J. W. Nyvall is a native of the cert but for the past eight vears he

MEETING OF THE ALUMNI-HEARD

THE SWEDISH L. CHURCH given and those who took part were Victor Achin. Armand Dupont, Arthur Theriault and Frank McKinnon. Bro. Leon Bernardin, master of the local

Fifty Articles in Warrant The town warrant is also the largest | Ellis.

Government of the Netherlands Objects to the Blockade of Germany LONDON, March 20.—The government of The Netherlands, according to the correspondent of Renter's Telegram Co., has sent to Great Britain and France a protest against the Britalsh blockade of Germany.

Holland is the fourth state to make the renter's policy of reprisals on German com-

## MRS. HELEN M. ANGLE GOES FREE

Found Not Guilty of Causing Death of W. R. Ballou

The town reports had not reached the town this forenoon and the voters are very much disappointed as all like to go over the work of the different departments before the annual election. The fiscal year closed on Dec. 21 but the reports are even later this year than formerly.

Jury Said to Have Taken

Three Ballots — Mrs.

Angle Collapsed

Miss Catherine Holland of the Lowell Guild milk station spoke in St. Anne's mission on "First Aid to the Injured." There was a large attendance and all enjoyed the talk very much. The committee in charge was as follows: Mrs. Charles Hurst, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Roger Barrington, Mrs. Lucy Mills, Mrs. John W. Stott, Mrs. Mary A. Brown and Mrs. Thomas Ellis. BRIDGEPORT, March 20.—Mrs. Helen M. Angle was found not guilty of manstaughter by a jury in the criminal superior court here late yesterday. She had been accused of having caused the death of Waldo R. Ballou at Standard on the night of June 30.

The announcement of the vertical

The announcement of the verdict was greeted with cheers by the crowdwas greeted with energy by the cowaed courtroom. As the foreman of the
jury, Byron Eddy of Fairfield, pronounced the words which made her a; On leaving the court-room, Jacob B.
free woman, Mrs. Angle collapsed and Kieln, counsel for Mrs. Angle, declared
would have fallen had she not been that "the verdict was a just and prop-

given and those who took part were Victor Achin, Armand Dupont, Arthur Theriault and Frank McKinnon. Bro, Leon Bernardin, master of the local school, spoke interestingly on the well-school, spoke interesting to the well-school, spoke interestingly on the well-school, spoke interesting the would have fallen had she not been that "the verdict was a just and propoded, that "the verdict was a just and propoded, would have fallen had she not been that "the verdict was a just and propoded, would be well-school, spoke interesting her father, Leonard Short retend the would be not self-school on the said: "I am heartily glad that the ficiently she was escorted sobbing trial is over. It has been a severe or from the retief to rest. Later she should be accepted without question the following for her special for all concerned. The case was and the trial is over. It has been a severe or from the concerned to the should pand fairly tried and the verdict was a just and propoded. "In a brief stalement Mr. Cummings in the ficiently side the trial." In a brief stalement Mr. Cummings in the ficiently suffered to the find the said: "I am heartily glad that the entitie

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Secretary Daniels was ready today to take up with President Wilson the case of loseph Eliot Austin of New York, a



MRS.HELEN M. ANGLE

### BON MARCHE COMPANY of departments with new ones added. New counters, equipped with dust-proof show cases, have been installed.

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An entertainment program was also wringers.

The market lands of the price of the lessment has been enlarged, having five more booths where people may when they desire inspect the victorals: when they desire inspect the victoriant NEW YOUK, March 20.—Passengers and if they wish, give them a trial in aboard the British steamer Lapland

of the death of Miss Annie Menichol, formerly of this city, at Bushmills, County Antrim, Ireland, on Feb. 25.
Miss Menichel was a well known and highly respected attendant at the luminculate Conception church where, GRAND OPENING ATTRACTED MANY TO EXHIBIT—GREAT BAR
with waists, that have to be instalted.

There is a very large and beautiful value and beautiful value and beautiful value. The many years, she had been a member of the Immaculate Conception so-delity. Her funeral took place Feb. and large drawers completely filled with waists, that have to be kept free MANY TO EXHIBIT—GREAT BAR- with waists, that have to be kept free

Yesterday was a day arranged by some a great change and is a big improvement, over the old arrangement. The cloak room on the second floor has been made the store has been practically made the brightest and largest cloak rooms over and enlarged. For several weeks, This order has since been revoked but permitted colors and the reinstance of the permitted colors and the reinstance of the permitted colors and t

and it they wish, give them a trial in aboard the fitting steamer Lapland the closed booth. As many as tive which reached here teday from Liver-people can be buying and trying out pool witnessed a battle in the Irish these instruments without in any way channel between a British terpedointerfring with other customers—boat which escented the Lapland and The channe certainly will be appear a German submarine. The Laplaid by the patrens of this store, land, crowding on all steam, fied in a The street from has its usual number zigzag line from the combatants.

How do you sell your cetton waste? Said Otto Ryder to us in haste. Fifty-pound bales at ten cents the pound. You'll say it's the clearest waste you've found Our best number one machined is the kind. Yes, chirped Otto, I've had that in mind. Send me a bale today if you please. And Otto then motored away, much at ease.

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# MR. AND MRS. MORGAN THREE WARSHIPS SUNK IN THE DARDANELLES

### Turks Say Torpedoes Caused Destruction of Three Allied Battleships—Seven Hour Battle

LONDON ALMUTS LOSS OF BATTLE-

blown up by floating mines Thursday

while engaged with the rest of the al-lied fleet in attacking the forts in the narrows of the Dardanelles. The crews of the two British ships were virtually all saved, having been transferred to other ships under a hot fransferred to other same units a not fre, but an internal explosion took place on board the Bouvet after she had fouled the mine and most of her crew was lost. The Bouvet sank with-in three minutes of the time that she bit the same

hit the mine.

The waters in which the ships were The waters in which the ships were lost had been swept of mines, but the British admiralty asserts that the Turks and the Germans set floating containers of explosives adrift and these were carried down by the current to the allied ships gathered inside the entrance of the straits. TO LIST RECOMMENDED FOR WASHINGTON, March 24.-President All the ships sunk were old, the

News has been received in this city

26 years ago and the Ocean and Irre-sistible in 1968. They were very useful

CONSTANTINOPLE. March 20.—Torpedoes were the instruments of destruction used by the Turks in sinking lardment of those in the marchy were stienced and a bombarder and the French battleship Bouvet and seriously crippling other allied warships, it was announced by the Turkish war office today. The statement adds:

"A hard seven hour engagement ended with success for our forts commanding the Dardanelles. Beyond slight damage to the earthworks no damage was done the fortheations."

LONDON ALDERS LOSS OF TAMES.

LONDON, March 20, ... Slx battleships SHIPS IN THE DAIDA
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LONDON, March 20.—The British battleships freesitible and Ocean and French battleships broad between tween the boundary of the French battleships broad between the boundary of the French battleship flower and the British battleship flower and the Br

ships (rresistible and Ocean failed to accomplish anything for the reason that the unfavorable weather condi-tions made operations impossible.

### TURKISH REENFORCEMENTS RUSH TO COAST AND GOLF OF SMYRNA

PARIS, March 20,-Important Turkish reenforcements have arrived to man the fortifications on the coast and gulf of Smyrna, according to despatches from Mythene. Troops are hard at work repairing the forts damaged by the bombardment of the allied ficet. The fort of Castraki is reported to be and coar or castring is reported to be undamaged. Mines will be placed in the vicinity of Clazomene, a few miles west of Smyrna: Searchlights from furthish batteries fituminate the waters of the gulf and those along the coast at night.

A Hayas desonately from Many and the coast at night.

A Havas despatch from Athena says that minesweeping in the Dardanelles which began at 4 a. m. Friday was interrupted by a shower of shells from Turkish forts.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT EUROPEAN WAIT NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

British lost two armored ships and French one by floating mines during great battle in Dardanelles; English battle cruiser and French battleahip damaged by gunfile.

Allies send three battleships to re-place those sunk in straits.

Town of Dardanelles in flames; sev-

eral Turkish forts silenced. German staff reports the French

ave made several advances south of Russian squadron approaches the

Russians capture Memel, a seapore in East Prossia.

Trong Russian attacks north of Jasok Pass and in southeast Galiela, hrewn back says Austrians. French take sallent at Les Eparges and trenches at Notre Dame de Lo-

British admiralty thinks loss of

It is a simple and yet a Tremendous thing to be a Christian. Sunday night Dr. Bartlett will tell How Jesus midd Disciples and what He said was too necessary way. iecessary way.

### SUN PEATURES MONDAY

Page of Styles, Pashion Hinstrations,

### WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

### HOME DYEING

DON'T TAKE CALOMEL

Instead of Gangerous, salivating Calonel to liver your liver when thillows, headachy or constipated set a 16-cent box of Cascarets. They start the liver and bowels and straighten you up better than nasty Colonel, without griping or makins your sixed, without griping or makins your sixed, without griping or makins your sixed, without griping or makins your shother, and the your will be you very much in real castic do it, I am sure.

NOTICE OF HEARING

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No. 1 Machined Cotton Waste in 25 lb. lots; lb. 12c; in single lbs. 13c

### GINGRAS MURDER TRIAL

### AFTERNOON SESSION

Court came in at 2 o'clock and Mr. Hogan resumed his direct examination of Andrew Barris, one of the you left home that morning

what clothes, did you have on?"
"Every-day clothes. Striped coul-brown troubers, yest same as the coa-and striped shirt." He said he did no wear collar and tie. He said his undershirt did not have any sleeves and his drawers were white and home"Yes,"
"Did you see Mr. Donahue that

"When you arrived at the gate you said you found it open?"

on?"
"Yes."
"What did you do with the clothes you took oft?"
to the dressing room."

"Yes."
"What did you do with the clothes you took off?"
"Left them in the dressing room."
"How long did it take you to change your clothes?"
"Five or ten minutes."
"Who dressed first—you or Peter?"
"Both together."
"Then what did you do?"
"Went down stairs and picked up our dinner cans that we had left there. I was smoking and Peter went to put his apron on. Then Charlis came in. Then Peter and I went down to the machine where we worked."
"What did you then "do?"
"We didn't do anything just then."
"What time do you think you and Peter arrived at the machine?"
"It was before 4 o'clock—perhaps about 10 minutes of four."
"You say you saw Charlie come in?"
Witness pointed to door on plan where Gingras came in.
"Where did he go to?"
"He went upstairs to dress."
"Did you see Charlie alive again, that morning?"
"I saw him lying on the floor upstairs."

"Did he come down stairs again?" "After Charlie came in did you see anybody else come in?"

"No." "Where was Martin Oblynski when you first saw him?"
Witness pointed to place on the

plan.
"Was he ready to go to work at

"All but his apron."
"Did "you have a motor started when you first saw him?"

"Who started it?"

"Peter Sanuta."
"How many machines did the motor

You can start as many as you want—one or more. First we started one and then another."
"Before you started the motor, did

you or Peter put on any aprons?"
"Yes."
"Where do you keep the aprons when you are not using them?"
"Hang them on post down stalrs."
"When Martin came to where you

"When we filled a truck with skins. Peter told him to let another motor go and Martin did so." "Was that motor on same post as other motor?"

"No-another post,"
"How long did you and Peter and Martin continue to work at that point

that morning?

We finished at a quarter of six." "Then what did you do?"
"I smoked a pipe and then laid down on a table."

What were Peter and Martin

"I left them at the wheels,"
"When that morning did you first
learn that anything had happened to

about a quarter after six."

"Were there any more Lithuanians or Greeks around then?"

"Some came in and were going upstairs to dress."

"Did you see John Kosack?"

"Wes. I saw him later."

"When Peter told you Charlie was injured what did you do?"

"When Peter told you do?"

"When Peter told whe he said he was going to telephone and he told me to change the wheels."

"I did so and then went up stairs."

"How many were there when you went up stairs?"

"Several."

"Several."
"Did you go in the drying room."
"To the threshold and I looked in."
"What did you see?"
"Charlie Gingras was lying there, and I saw two knives."
"How near to him were the knives?"
"They were near him."
"When you came down stairs, where did you go?"

"To the place where I work."

"To the place where I work."

"How long did you continue to work there that morning."

"It might have been till about seven o'clock. We were taken to the police

ctown. We were taken to the police station."

"How many were taken to the police station."

"Five of us."

"Did you have any opportunity to thange from your working clothes to your street clothes?"

"We were told to go up and change our clothes and we did."

"Where did you leave your work-ting clothes."

"Where we undressed."

"When you got to the police station were you asked to undress."

"Yes."

"How much of your clothing were

When you were let go, did you go k to work!"

to work again now.
day."
Did you work all day Tuesday?" "When were you taken to the po-lice station a second time?"

"I don't know."
"Were you taken away from your

"Who were taken?"
"Me, Peter and Oblynski."
"What time of day?"
"About 5 p. m."
"Who did you see there?"
"Don't know—we were que "Don't know--we were questioned."
"Were you allowed to go home that light."

"No--we were locked up over night."
"Were you taken no stairs now Were you taken up stairs next morning before the judge?"
"Thiess it was the judge—I don't know."
"Was there a gentleman sitting on benefit."

"When allowed to go that morning, did you go back to work?"
"Yes."

sald you found it open?"
"Yes."
"Was there any light from passage—way to door?"
"Only street light."
"When you went in through the gate was Peter Sanuta with you?"
"Yes."
"After entering gate, did you go down through to stone passageway?"
"Yes."
"Yes."
"When you arrived at the door what did you do?"
"Yes."
"Opened it and turned the switch to light the corridor light."
"After you three that switch what did you do?"
"Opened the door and went downstairs where Peter turned a switch and lighted another light."
"This light was inside the beamhouse?"
"Yes."
"When allowed to go that morning.
"Yes."
"We work online did you continue to work before you were again arrested?"
"Can't remember."
"Yes were notified the night before and we went ourselves."
"Was that the last time?"
"No—the last time we went there in team."
"Did you meet Miss Aggott at the police station?"
"Yes."
"Yes."

"Yes."
"You understood him, when he talked to you in English?"

"Yes,"
"How many bosses did you have during the 12 years you worked at the tannery?

"Well-you have worked 12 years for the American Hide and Leather company and you have worked with and for English speaking people?"

"Buy from English speaking per-

"When I wanted an apron I went to You told him in English?"

"Yes,"
"Did you understand the last question I asked you in English and which you replied to in Lithuanian?"
"I don't know."
Mr. Corcorna Insisted upon a "yes" or "no" answer.
"Some words I understood and some I didn't." said witness.
"For the 15 years you have lived in Lowell you have met and talked with hundreds of persons in English—haven't you?"
"I' did the best I could."
"Your neighbors in Wall street were French people?"

"You were able to talk to your French neighbors in English and your several bosses in English?"

"Yes."
"But when Officer Crowe came into the lannery on the morning of Gingras' murder didn't you tell him you couldn't talk English?"
"I told him I couldn't speak English

and Sanuta were working did he put on an apron?"
"Yes, he put one on and came to where we were working."
"Did Peter give him any order about a second motor?"

The property of the put of t

"You didn't tell Officer Crown in English that you had seen Gingrass go

go up stairs."

"The passed us where Gingras had

"Where does Sanuta live?"

learn that anything had happened to Charlie Gingras?"

"Peter told me, I think it was about a quarter after six."

"Were there any mean the six."

"Yes."

"From Sanuta's house on the morning of Oct. 2, you walked across the street to number 14; through the yard at number 14 to Fayette street?"

"Yes."

"We went to the works."

Mr. Corcoran went over the route on the atlas measuring distances from one point to another in order to arrive at the actual distance covered by Barris and Sanuta from the latter's house to

"When rou say occasionally, how often do you mean?"
"Couldn't say."
"You had been working with Sanuta

at this kind of work since the May

down with him?"
"Couldn't say."
"Your best recollection?"
"Five or six times, or more—cannot

Did you walk ten times?

"Ferhaps so."
"Fifty times?"
"Oh. no."
"Twenty-five?"

"Terhaps so. Not more than ten."
"If wasn't a very ordinary occur-

"Your pay doesn't start till 4

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You expected him that morning,

"You expected him that morning, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"When he didn't come weren't you somewhat surprised?"

"We thought he was asleep upstairs."

"Why did you think he was asleep upstairs?"

start to work at 4 o'clock you would see Gingras at his desk?" "Yes."
"And you expected to see him there "How could I know if he was asteep?" every morning?"
"When he would come I would see asteep?"
"What did you mean when you told
this jury 'we thought Glingras was
asteep upstairs?"
"How could we know? Maybe he was
asteep upstairs."

"Do you remember a day that Gia-"Do you remember a day that temp gras was in that factory that he was not at his desk at 4 in the morning?"
"Sometimes he would come later."
"You saw him go upstairs on the asleep upstairs." "Do you remember telling the jury we thought Gingras was asleep

> "I don't know what I meant. We spoke among ourselves wondering where Charlie was." Who was the first to speak about Charlie's absence?

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why he didn't come down."
"Did you think he was asleep up-

stairs?"
"I don't know what I was thinking "Did anybody say he thought Gin

gras was asleep upstairs?"
"No."
"And you didn't say it?"
"No."

"Then why did you tell this jury 'we thought Gligras was asleep up-stairs'?" "How could we know?"

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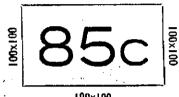
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SEC. BENTON, WHO ASSISTED IN

organization bill had this to say of the work of the committee:
"The new bill differs from the first one introduced in that if the Boston & Maine effects a reorganization or sur-renders its old charter and forms a new corporation the work has got to be done in accordance with statutory requirements and under the super-called. He was cross examined at requirements and under the supervision of the public service commissions of the states interested, conditions which were absolutely lacking in brought to his place of business by the bill prepared by the trustees of the road and presented to the legislatures of the road and presented to the legislatures.

"Another thing. The new bill throws all legal safeguards around the stock-holders of the leased lines and protects them absolutely from any arbitrary act of the B. & M. to deprive them of their property. It also protects the interests of the minority stockholders both of the leased lines and of the Boston. & Maine road against any incursion of their rights on the part of the holders of the Blilard stock."

To the car, which was a Maxwell mode of 125. Mr. Myers stated that on March wanted to buy a Maxwell, 5-passenger touring car. Mr. Myers stated the tollowing the car to Boston, and act of the following day.

Last Monday or Tuesday. Mr. Myers stated the car, about which was a Maxwell mode.

MORE TESTIMONY GIVEN POLICE COURT YESTERDAY AF-TERNOON-KEHEW HELD IN \$800

E. Benton, secretary of the New Hampshire public service commission and chairman of the sub-committee which drafted the new railroad re-which drafted the new railroad re-Max Greenberg on the stand. He was asked a few minor questions by lawyer O'Connor and excused.

Dr. Bertrand was again called and

on the part of the holders of the Billard stock.

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JOINT ACTION BY BOARD OF

TRADE COMMITTEE AND MIDDLESEX WOMEN'S CLUB

The Middlesex Women's club and the Lowell board of trade will co-operate in the cleaning-up campaign to be inaugurated soon under the ausplices of the city heautiful committee of the board of trade.

A meeting of both organizations will be held in the near future and all plans pertaining to a successful campaign will be made. It is proposed to have notices published in various languages, which will be posted in conspicuous places about the city, and for which the board of health and police will be asked to co-operate with the above organizations in the rangaging, and it is hoped wildin a short time Lowell will be spetless.

STATE POLICE HERE

They, Toarfher With Chief Spunders, Are to Investigate the Fire in Suffice, I like like the Constitution of the Constitution of

### ANNIVERSARY MASS NOTICE

the soul of the late Bernard Delaney

"Yes."
How much of your clothing were you asked to take off."
"Cont. vest, shirt, everything but the undershirt, and I raised that over my head."

"Pid you go to work next morning?"
"No-there was no work. Didn't go
work again until following Tues-

"Opened the door and went downstairs where Peter turned a switch and lighted another light."

This light was inside the beamhouse?"

"Yes."

Witness, at this point, pointed out on the plan where the switch, turned by Sanuta, is located.

"After the lights were turned on what did you do?"

"Went upstairs."

"Which one of you was the first to enter the drying room?"

"I was first to enter."

"No. I pressed a button and lighted the electric lights."

"Where were the lights?"

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"Where will do you and Sanuta go to after the switch was thrown?"

"Where did you and Sanuta go to after the switch was thrown?"

"Where did you do there?"

"What changed our clothes and went down stairs."

"What change did you make?"

"Put on jumper and old pants."

"Yes."

"What did you do ther?"

"Yes."

"What did you do make?"

"Put on jumper and old pants."

"Put on jumper and old pants."

"Old he tell you in English?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Old he tell you in English?"

"Yes."

"In the door and went down first the tell you in English?"

"I was first to enter."

"Who was your boss when you first went to work in the tannery?"

"Went to the police station?"

"Yes."

"Did he tell you in English?"

"Join Pacific 1.

In North profit North profit the terre."

Witness said that one occasion when they went to the station they went to the police station they witness tailon?"

"The lost lime we went to the station.

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"English speaking persons?"

"Haven't you traded in stores Lowell?" "Yes,"

"And he understood you?"
"Yes."
"You bought what you wanted in the

"And you expected to see him come down again—didn't you?"
"No—I didn't know anything about

French people?"

up stairs?"
"Yes—I told him that I saw Gingras

"Did you understand him?"
"Yes."
"Did you tell him that you saw Cingras at his desk that morning?"
"No."

"Yes."
"Then when you got to Fayette street, what did you do?"

"And how often had you walked

"Gingras started at 4 o'clock, too?"

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"Yes."
"And he came down to his deske-right near where you worked?"

"Every morning when you would tart to work at 4 o'clock you would

"Where you could see him?"

norning of the murder?

"You had seen him go up and come back downstairs to his desk every morning?"

You told the police at the police station that you couldn't speak Eng-

"It Howe street."
"From Sanuta's house on the morn-

and Sanuta from the latter's house to the tannery.

"What time did you leave your house in Wall street that morning?"

"About 10 minutes past 3."

"You were getting paid 30 cents an hour for the early morning hours?"

"Yes—from 4 to 6."

"How much during the day?"

"Twenty cents an hour."

"You told Mr. Hogan that occasionally you walked to work with Sanuta?"

"Yes."

"What time did you get to work on the morning of the Gingras' murder?" "I don't know-about to'clock."

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Are to lavestizate the Fire in Suffolk itali Block

Messrs. Horrigan and Rice of the state police, together with chief Saunders of the local fire department, yesterday investigated the cause of the fire which zuited Suffolk hall carly yesterday morning and caused an estimated loss of \$25,000. The state officers were at Chief Saunders' office carly in the afternoon and then journeyed to the scene of the fire.

The defendant was then put on the carm to know him.

The defendant was then put on the stand and questioned by lawyer of Conner. He said his name was Geo.

F. Kchew and that he resided at 1155 each street. Brookline, Mass. He told of coming to Lowell with the two men. Jacksen and Barton, for the purpose of helping them secure a lo-FUNERAL NOTICE

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COLLINS—The funeral of the late Mrs.

Maria C Collins will take place Monday morning at \$3.0 oclock from her home. 384 High street. Solemn high mass of requirem at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 oclock. Interment in St. Patrick's cometer in St. Patrick's cometer in charge of Funeral Director James W.

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### WE NEED NEW SCHOOLS

We need a new high school and a new vocational school or schools. No matter how many arguments one uses to condemn our present makeshifts or to warn the public against further deterioration, all arguments eventually come down to this cold statement of fact: Lowell is in dire need of a new high school and some other schools, and our municipal and school authorities should cooperate without delay to outline some intelligent means of meeting the existing situation.

Our school inadequacy did not start last year or the year before but every year it grows more pressing. Everybody knows that our present arrangements are grossly unsatisfactory. Instead of meeting the need when it became first apparent, we have resorted to every costly and ridiculous subterfuge imaginable, until our high school building proper is too overcrowded for satisfactory service and until our high school training which would teach police offiattendance has overflowed into surrounding buildings that no amount of money could render suitable. Three years ago the situation was very volvers but when they should not use enough to sell to all our summer parks Two years ago it was a little worse. Last year it seemed for a them. while desperate, until by the expenditure of over \$20,000 we took over a dwelling house some distance from the high school and made it into a temporary shelter. What shall we do when the attendance becomes too great even for the overflow buildings?

It is ridiculous to suppose that Lowell can go on building up a collection of cottages and tenement buildings and dignifying it by the name of high school indefinitely. In the first place we cannot have splendid standard-bearer for the re- stores or other places of business are scientific or efficient instruction, for with scattered buildings unrelated publican party in 1916. Enemies he underneath large tenement blocks, to each other and making for confusion, the system must deteriorate in time. A high school should be something more than a title embracing a some of whom were sincere in their to see that danger is avoided. We scattered collection of made-over buildings. In the second place, our enmity and some of whom professed have many such places in the city, but present system would become terribly costly in time, for the various enmity for selfish purposes, but his the recent object lesson of 20 families buildings would decline in value rapidly until the city would find much senial personality, sane outlook on narrowly escaping at night is most undesirable property on its hands, representing a great expenditure, but public affairs, generous treatment of elequent. promising only slight returns in money or service. If, in a few years, it opponents and general desirability, should become necessary to look around for another makeshift building it would not be hard to find one for \$20,000, but when all is reckened, it would have been far cheaper to build a satisfactory high school structure in the first place.

All admit the need for a new high school-a need that will become more pressing from year to year. Why, then, is not this a good time to plan for relief? The longer we wait the greater will be the deterioration and the more costly will the proposition become. We may not plan definitely for the erection of new buildings, but there are many things that may be done and that should be done in advance.

Apart from the financial side of the question entirely, it should be decided this year whether Lowell is to have one or two high schoolsone for boys and one for girls possibly, or a supplementary building to the present high school. When we have a new or restored high school it must be large enough to serve for many years to come and must be in line with up-to-date ideals. These things should be settled and planned before we talk of the cost, and our authorities should lose no time in laying out a definite program, so that the Lowell public may see what to be done for the convenience of their children-and it is a project towards which the Lowell public will pay generously and willingly. Whether we are to have an entirely new high school large enough for House is some instrument. our coming needs, or whatever the reform may be, it is possible to get at the best solution of the problem any time our authorities show intelligent

Let us then put aside all question of ridiculous expedients, such as a chain of remodeled houses, and let us plan sincerely and scientifically for a new high school or schools. The city is very much to blame for present conditions and it is time that we removed a glaring reproach to the condition by their owners. and built what we should have and what we need as badly as we need onything-a new high school worthy the size, the dignity and the progress

frecently asked congress what the les-

Many think that one of the most direct

lessons is that the submarine will

eventually mean the end of great and

Cooperation has a broad and signifi-

cant meaning. The foundation of any

success is to be realized. The manu-

Thus the plan of cooperation is

Persons interested in the welfare of

POLICE REVOLVERS

the Fall River system of training po-

The Sun recently called attention to

costly warships.

### THE SUBMARINE

In spite of the fact that Secretary sons of the war are as to equipment. Daniels considers submarines as "An experiment" and declares that "our main reliance in the future must be upon battleships and dreadnaughts," many naval authorities are not slow in declaring that the day of the great battleship is gone by and that the submarine is the most successful naval business undertaking is cooperation if machine of the hour.

It will not do to speak of the limita- facturer to be successful must have ions of the submarine as we now the cooperation of those to whom he snow it or condemn it because two or pays money for services. However, three submarines are positively known his success is not yet assured. His to have been sunk by English desiray- goods have been produced, but they ers; the submarine has not been per- are valueless unless a market is crefected as yet, but Germany has dem- ated for them. This is accomplished onstrated that there has been a con- by proving the quality of his goods sistent improvement in their construct and in gaining the confidence of the which may in a short time elimin- people ate all their weaknesses.

Sir Percy Scott, the famous English worked out successfully. The manunaval expert, declared previous to the facturer has had cooperation in the present war: "now that submarines production of his goods and cooperahave come in battleships are of no use tion in disposing of them through the either for defensive or offensive pur- willingness of the people to buy them. poses, and consequently building any more in 1914 will be a misuse of mon- their home town are offering cooperaey subscribed by the citizens for the tion when they buy at home. So it defense of the empire." His predictinal he said on a broader scale that tion has been in part verified, for those living in New England manifest while both England and Germany have that spirit of cooperation when they kept their battleships and larger make it a point to buy New England cruisers out of sight, submarines have made products. Helping New England roved the sea at will exacting a heavy is helping your own town, helping toll on rival shipping. The German your individual interests and encoursubmarines may not have done all that aging those who are endeavoring to was predicted, but they have done advance industry for the ultimate benenough-and are still doing it-to cat of all New England. prove that the submarine is the most terrible of all modern war instruments at sea.

Until the present war the submarine was practically unproved, but its success may mean the end of hattleship MAN TAKES HIS OWN MEDICINE construction. Forty submarines could be constructed for the cost of one great dreadnaught such as was launched a few days ago in this country, and were we unfortunate enough to go to war against any great power. \$0 submarines would seem a more formidable fleet than the two battleships a year that seem to be the popular program.

Representative Slayden of Texas recently spoke on this subject in the house of representatives and in the course of his speech emphasized the clause in the report of Admiral Beatty after the fight in the North seat "The presence of the enemy's submarine subsequently necessitated the action being broken off." If the submarine is sufficient to make great cruisers and destroyers run to cover, it would seem that an efficient navy for the future In that which develops the possibilities Music of its submarines. President Wilson up daily.

nated that it would be an excellent any man who might aspire to the thing should all communities do like-presidency at the next election. On the wise. A news item from New York other hand, if fortune is fair to Presiyesterday was an excellent illustration dent Wilson, it is hard to see how he of the need of such attention. There can be defeated. In one of the most a police officer was trying to arrest a trying periods of American history he deserter from the army who, however, has made a wonderful chief executive, broke away and tried to escape. The patient, prudent, far-seeing, and idealpoliceman followed and a chase en-ity patriotic. Professor Taft is growsued during which four shots were ing in popularity because of his abuse fired from the police revolver. One at the hands of others; President Wilhit the deserter for whom it was in- son grows large because of large tended but two of the three other shots achievements. hit innocent bystanders-one of whom is said to be a blind man. It does not aim or good judgment. Even though though the intexteation of war is too here was danger that the deserter would escape, shots should not be fired wildly in the public street where there is danger of killing or injuring the inof this sort of thing, and It could be guns. eliminated by a thorough course of cers not only how to use their re-

### A LARGE FIGURE

Physically and intellectually ex-Presiffe of this country today and there eagle must be hourse from screaming. is a well defined feeling in all parts of personal and political, have added to Loosen up; spring is here and pros his fame since his retirement. He perity laughs ahead.

lice officers to use firearms and inti- would make a formidable opponent of

There is some satisfaction in being seem that this officer used either good neutral in the present fight, even strong to be resisted. All Europe is ready to hand Italy almost anything she wants on a silver platter provided she stays on the fence. Italy may gain nocent. There is altogether too much more just now by diplomacy than by

> If Germany is building as many Zeppelins as some say, there will be for exhibition purposes when the war is over.

Between all these protests to Mexico ident Taft looms large in the public and to Europe the poor American

the United States that he would be a Fire prevention advises that where has had in the past in large number, such stores be examined periodically

### THEY DO SAY

That anyone could C. Oliver smile this week.

That a dollar bill goes a long way an

That Joe Donohoe of Gorham street some poet. That Ralph and Earl enjoyed the donkey party.

That Jerry Taylor can show class as an indoor track artist. That Lee Councily, of the C. Y. M. L. Is some whist player.

That the jury will be treated to an automobile ride tomorrow. That Bart Mullen will take charge of St. Columba's ball team.

That Rep. Lewis may be a candidate or mayor next year. Mebbee.

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### WINTER RESORTS

That Aurore needs non-skids on her jold town of Billerica on March 27, That Jack and Jill went up the h to look at Lowell from Centralville. That the local firemen did five days work in one several times this week. That former Chief of Police Moffat

That the Weed Street school is still is still able to altend murder trials "gongless." That he who goes looking for signs spring finds health and enjoyment.

That The Sun building flagpole

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Some.

That Deputy Sheriff Conway vently hopes that these murder I will be out of the way before dute of the Billelica town mee He's a candidate for sec-lectman.

That the residents of Moody street will give up riding on the electric cars if the Northeastern Railway company does not change its dinky cars for

That the repairing of Rosers street will make riding to the ball grounds less unpleasant for the faus, even if the street railroad does not put in a woulde track.

coulde track.

That Bro. Leo of Manchester, who gave a fecture on electricity at a recent meeting of St. Joseph's coffege alumni proved a very interesting speeds.

Hominican fathers.

That John J. Dalton made a tremendous hit at the banquet of the Irishsocieties at the Revere house, in Boston, Wednesday night. John just let
himself out with the result that the
governor, several congressinen and all
the "big ones" cheered him lastily.

the big ones cheeren him listily.

That the targest crowd on record at
the local court house was seen yesterday afternoon, for those interested
in the murder trial read in the moncultion of The Sim about one of the
defendants being called to the witness

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never looked pretter than on March 17.

That the purchasing agent is a dead one when it comes to purchasing city autos.

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autos.
That the "If-you-kept-your-mouth-shur" joke is enjoying a much needed

est. That Deputy Sherifi Walker has it on all of his brother officers for good

Feason.

That the battalion night programs t the local armory are proving very opular.

That John and Andy are singing "It's a long way to go," meaning the second term.

That many of Lowell's unemployed were spectators at the murder trial this week. That the Thaw case continues to hold the attention of the courts and the public.

the public.

That if we all had the same ideas about beauty there would be fewer marriages.

That Pres. Wilson was there with his "little bunch of shainrocks" on St. Patrick's day.

That the local carmen are still "watchfully waiting" for a decision on the Petric case.

That the atlandances at the openings.

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That the attendances at the openings resterday and today gave indication of uture prosperity.

That the dictagraph was used for the first time in this city in the Cligata murder case. The instrument costs \$125, the price having been cut in That Commissioner Putnam knows difference between top-dressing

nd macadamizing. That Lowell baseball fans are anxleam next Season.

That many patrons of upper Merri-mack street cars wonder why the white pole is located right at the Mer-thanek street evossing. It only causes inconvenience and delay. That one of those city reform books night give good matter for a second crm campaign. That the many friends of the members of the Manhattan club are elated over the announcement that the cabaret show will be repeated in the near future. future.

'That the failure of the police to respond with the pulmeter when the Ferrin hoy was taken from the brook leaves his mother the sad regret that none but a few boys tried to revive

That every knock is a hoost when it comes to vandeville jokes on some types of automobiles. That Medical Examiner Joe V. Meigs did not know he bad such a large family of boys.

That the members of the municipal council are the only citizens in Low-city hall the other day.

That the staking of the cruiser the city and public than an auto amblew to the German may.

That this administration is a local than a dministration in the city and public than an auto amblew to the German may.

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That Medical Examiner Meigs might be excused for temporarily losing his official dignity in court on Wodnesday when a court officer informed him that its "three" sons were seeking admit-tance, the official number heing two.

blow to the German navy.

That this administration is equal to at least one emergency; the emergency clause in the city charler.

That Hev. Dr. Eartlett's sermons are being carefully read at city hall, at the police station and in the saloons.

That Mayor Murphy would do well to take advantage of some of the opportunities offered him as mayor.

That the "Boleomians" had a classy.

and in the saloons.

Inst Mayor Murphy would do well to take advantage of some of the opportunities offered him as mayor.

That the "Bohemians" had a classy banquet at the Richardson hotel in the wees ma' hours of St. Patrick's morn.

That the death of Aviator Beachever of the most Actions and the most Action of the Market and Action of the most Action of the Market action of the most Action of the Market action of the most Action of the Market action of the most Action of the most Action of the most A That Ed. Shea, the popular tenor, celebrated Sr. Patrick's day by appearing down town after a severe altack of illness and receiving the greetings of a large number of delighted friends. That the death of Aviator Beachey removed one of the most daring airmen who ever piloted a plane.

That the whole street appreclates the efforts of the man who keeps his agained friends.

That the grooves chiseled in the smooth paving at corners where horses are liable to silp will prevent accions but the treatment is needed at other points as well as the street corners. ouse and grounds in order.

That local fans are pleased with the reports from the south that Pitcher Jimmy Ring is making good. That 'twill soon be time for spring lamb, spring chicken, spring cleaning and sulphur and molasses. That all the elergymen of the Im-maculate Conception church need to do to pack the great edifice to the doors nightly for a week or two is to an-nounce a retreat or mission by the Dominican Lathers.

That skirts are getting wider, hats are growing smaller, and girls are growing prettier daily.

That the purified city water will be some recentpense for the passing of the book beer.

That when there's a lack of harmony at city hall the public learns some useful things.
That the wife who sils outside in an automobite during the one and one-half hour service must have the welfare of her husband at heart.

That it would be well to ask the party of whom you hire chairs for a house party how recently they have been varnished.

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That Hoy're going to name that grass plot with the flac-pole in Osmood street "Lewis" park" if the centactory bill goes through.

That once more the need of a change in the system of accounting in the street department office is painfully

That Secretary John H. Murphy of the heard of trade is thinking of changing his office into an employ-ment burcau.

That the local friends and admirers of Heinic Wagner of the Red Sox hope that he will be successful in his efforts to "come back."

That many a man who was held up by the court officers who were seek-ing prospective juvors on Monday did not emulate George Washington.

That Dr. Carroll greatly enjoyed the work of the court officers who were attempting to get jurors for the muc-

That one of the candidates for the school board in Fillerina says that one of his opponents gives him a "pane." The latter's name is Glass.

That Truck Company No. 4 of the local fire department and located in West Centralville, is composed of seven men instead of 12 as heretofore. That ewing to the high cost of living some restaurants are supplying only one two-meh wire hall with an order of fish cakes.

That the graduates of the local even-ing schools should be commended and concratulated for the completion of their self imposed task.

first the Art association has done everything to draw the public to the Whistler house for the past week ex-cept to send an auto to each door.

That the police falled to respond with the pulmotor when notified that a boy was drowned at Hale's brook on Wednesday.

That the whiskey found in the burning building the other morning has given the local police something to think about.

That the residents of Varnum avenue have not given up the hope of having the car tracks extended in Varnum avenue.

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stand, and they hurrled to the court

room.

That undoubtedly when the next murder trial comes along there'll be any amount of citizens in the vicinity of the court room. A good day's pay for simply being sworn in and challenged is quite soft in these days when money is scatte. And even if chosen to serve there's a fine weak's pay and the best of living at the Richardson hotel. GEO. H. BACHELDER

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# SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

# INCREASE IN BUILDING

### Extensive Operations in Lowell -Many Permits Issued-Real Estate Men Making Many Sales

This is proving a most noteworthy month in building circles for each succeeding week has brought out an increase in activity, as manifested by the permits issued at the building department of the city government. The past week has been parteularly encouraging and the building operations covered by the many permits are learned in the process of erection and others will be started in the near future. Moreover, there is manifest among the property owners, a tendency to expand. Several are increasing the size of the buildings which they own so as to accommodate a larger number of lenants. Two houses of two apartments each are being remodeled to accommodate six families each.

Bly Real Estate Deal

of several cooms with all modern reprovements, and pantry and bath. The hullding will measure 26 by 52 feet ad the estimated cost is \$4000.

Bullds New Duelling

Edwin A. Simpson of 30 Mansurstreet plans the erection of a new dwelling at 31 Wyman street. The new house is to be up to date in every respect, will consist of eight rooms, partry and bath, foundation of stone, and will be heated by steam. The house will measure 28 by 33½ feet and will cost about 51000 will cost about \$1000.

Severin Beaudry will creet a new corage in the rear of his residence at 110 Alma street. The garage will be constructed of wood with a concrete foundation and the size will be 10 by 16 feet. Mr. Beaudry estimates the cost at \$50.

Also Builds Garage

William A. Penn also is building a garage in the rear of his residence at 31 Saunders avenue. Mr. Penn's new structure will be 22 by 24 feet in size and will cost it is estimated \$150.

Treffic Rondeau will build a camp in him a treat. The structure will con-Alma street. Mina street. The structure will con-

hborhood of \$200, new carriage shed will be built in

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ment purposes.

Contracts have been glosed calling or the transfer of a first class subursan residence situated on one of the usin thoroughfares to the city. The nouse is up to the minute in every desired in the contract of the most atail and is easily one of the most atgether with the house is transferred a commodious stable and about two acres of land. The sale was effected for res-ident owners and the buyer is intendng to occupy the premises in the near

seph A. Folsy, who buys for invest-

Contracts have been closed calling Contracts have been closed calling for the transfer of a high grade store and home property situated on one of the main streets of the Highland sec-tion. Land aggregating over 5000 square feet, assessed at 26 cents per foot, goes with this transaction. The buildings are valued by the city in the region of \$2000. This sale will be re-ported in full when final papers are

recorded.
Contracts have been signed calling for the transfer of four admirable building loss in the Highlands. The lot lies well to grade and is excellent for building purposes. The total area of the parcel exceeds 20,000 square feet. This salt is being effected for a well known real estate owner of this city. Details in full will be given at a later date.

Contracts have been closed on the sale of a first class suburban property situated within easy necess of Lowell. The parcel comprises an attractive semi-bungalow with odern conveniences and about one-half an acre of land. The prospective purchaser in-

or the present building, located at 1 to semi-bunglow with; other convenience and six families each.

His Real Estate Deat James II. Boyle, a well known real to accommodate six families each. Six families each.

James II. Boyle, a well known real state transactions that may been recorded in this city for some time. The property transactions that have been recorded in this city for some time. The property transactions that have been recorded in this city for some time. The property transactions situated at the corner of Lane and therety streets and the second at 91-35 Lane street. Each tenement house and at the consenement in both buildings consists of six rooms, nastry and lath. Both houses are heated by the property in question is assessed for approximately 315,000 and rents for approximately 315,000 and rents for approximately 315,000 and rents for mearly \$2000 a year. The transaction was effected for Michael M. Questley and be purchaser was Evalina Bitheault, who bought for investment purposes. The property is located in a very pleasant section and is nightly attractive. The saile is a most noteworthy one.

Lurge Apartment House

Antonio Pallotto, residing at 117 The building will be three streams and bath. The house of the Lucy Coburn estate is a few side and other improvements, and pantry and bath. The bouse of the Lucy Coburn estate is a few side and other improvements and conveniences. The property is located in a tractive. The saile is a most noteworthy one.

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Sales by Abel R. Campbell

Abel R. Campbell, real estate and in surance broker with offices at 403-405 Sun building reports the following sales for the week ending March 13th. sales for the week ending March 13th. The sale of the unusually attractive investment property at the corner of Gorham and Carlisle streets. This is a large three story structure with eight tenements and a store. Each tenement contains 5 rooms with bath, pantry and hot and cold water. The lot contains the sales after the lot contains the sales after the sales afte

tion Cora L. Beharrell conveys title to

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66 Middle St.

Contracts have been signed for the purchase and sale of a two-tenement house with 7 rooms to each tenement and all modern improvements. This louse is situated in the Highlands and

notice is sittlated in the Highlands and full particulars will be given upon passing of final papers.

Final papers have been passed on a very nice poultry farm situated on Varnum avenue, Lowell. The house is of 4 rooms on a cosy bungalow style also a harn, large poultry house and 7 acres of land. The grantor in this transaction is John E. Regan, the grantee being Henry W. Cote.

Sales by James H. Hoyle

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James JI. Boyle, offices at 64 Central
street, reports the following sales for
the week ending March 19:
The sale of a five room house with
barn and one acre of land situated in
North Billerica. This property wes
sold for Thomas L. Sullivan and the
purchasers were William Whitehead
and Emma Whitehead of Dover, N. H.
who will take up residences there immediately.
Contracts have been signed calling
for the sale of a four-apartment house.

Contracts have been signed calling for the sale of a four-apartment house situated near New Fisher street. The names of the parties will be given when the final papers are passed.

Agreements have been made for the sale of a house of nine rooms, near Fort Hill avenue. Name and further particulars will be given with the passing of the final papers. ing of the final papers.

### THE LIVING ROOM

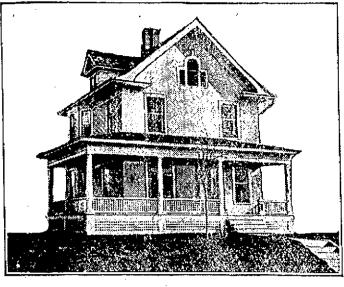
THE LIVING ROOM

The average bouse of the detached type is small, its floor surface limited and cut up into several rooms. When the ground floor is divided into several rooms, no one of which is more than ten feet square, it is almost impossible to get a good general effect. When, as often happens, each of these rooms the abendance of its own, the result is really distressing.

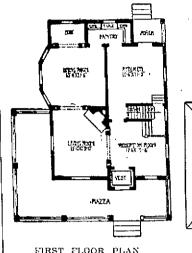
Anyone who has lived in lodgings on the other side has become familiar with the room which frankly combines the offices of a dining room and a sitting room. Space is precious, the housekeeper argues, therefore why saerlifice a whole room to a use which conly occurs three times a day. Therefore, sideboard and dinner table have their end of the sitting room.

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is much better in America than in Great Britain, and few of us would put up permanently with their somewhat ingledy-piggledy arrangements, but a modification of their plan might be disner table, and a lamp is specially convenient in this case, as it smaller dining room and the smaller dining room might be merged into one large room without much inconvenience or change in the house hold arrangements.

In planning a house with this arrangement, it is well to make a little more of the hall than might otherwise be done. If it is a long, straight one at one side of the house, a bay or jut thrown out at its side will give a corner in which the casual guest can be true than a sun or ond in the dinner table, and a lamp is table and a lamp is specially convenient in this case, as it can be test on the table between meals and turnish it sufficiently.

The dining table should be almost street.

The dining table should be almo The property states at 13-3-31 School stretch have been every five states at 13-3-31 School stretch ha

of the trestle order is the best kind to have.

Tablectoths are rather out of order for this impromptu sort of eating. A centerpiece and dollies and a long runner with square dollies for the places at the sides of the table are less trouble than the traditional damask and look much better. Between meals the lable should be supplied with some look much better. Between meals the table should be supplied with some sort of a cover, a length of injestry or velveteen, or a piece of embroidery in colors.

in colors.

A large screen of some sort is almost i essential to this double use of the from. Behind it a meal can be finished in decent seclusion, if visitors arrive, or the table be laid for the next. To be really efficient, such a screen should be six feet high and four-fold. It is much toss expensive than buying one ready-made to have a frame made by a carpenter, with the lower crosspicces weighted, so that the screen will stand firm, and with a second crosspicce inserted midway of lower crosspleces weighted, so that the screen will stand firm, and with a second crossplece inserted midway of each panel. A good width for the panels is twenty-four inches, as they can then be covered with the half-width of any of the wide upholstery materials. When a less expensive covering is desirable, a very good-besing screen can be made with burlap. In this material the most satisfactory color is tebacco brown, which fits into most rooms well. The screen will book much better if the covering is put on with ornamental nails, those of wrought from being best for the purpose. As I have so often occasion to remark, it is a great help in setting up anything of the sort to study the finish of those of its kind shown at a good funding shop. Especially in the use of rails does the amaleur too oftice better half-section, and so on, each nail bisecting the space left.

Whise a sideboard is out of the questic for a room of this sort, a built-in cheet with class doors is allowed a really feature, and while its

and the widespread use of timber in the construction of houses and farm buildings in Sweden attracted attention sufficiently in England the past tyen to cause the sending of a committee to Scandinavia to study the subject at first hand. The committee's report brings out some interesting street. report brings out some interesting points regarding the universal uso of timber for constructive purposes in Scandinavia. The committee found, what is often a surprise to visitors to the control of the points regarding the universal use of timber for constructive purposes in Scandinavia. The committee found, what is often a surprise to visitors to a country where timber is a natural product, that house construction it would be not appreciably cheaper than lorks, even in Sweden. Outside the lorge towns districted entirely of wood are in great layor, and in many cases afford stells, the sylvan architectural surroundings invariably blend into a charming picture. Indeed, Swedish experience affords valuable evidence of the durability of good timber construction, and Swedish architects say that timber buildings may be relied upon to last feet. BILLERICA Armin Mohr to Adolph A. Brand, Ind at Shawshein River park. Charles Bruce to Dandlel J. McLean, land on Atherton avenue. Hand on Dell avenue and passageway.

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Swedish architects say that timber cluskey, land on Haverhill street, buildings may be relied upon to last fully fifty years.

Fomparatisely little trouble seems to be experienced from dry rot or insects. This is largely accounted for by the fact that timber buildings are always well elevated on a stone of other foundation, which permits of free circulation of the sir, and in most the rottle formulation of the sir, and in the rottle formulation of the sir, and in most the rottle formulation of the sir, and in most the rottle formulation of the sir, and in most the rottle formulation of the sir, and in most the sir, and in the sir, and free circulation of the sir, and in most cases the ground is due out over the vhole or part of the site to form a cellar. Further, Stockholm tar is frequently used as a preservative. The report includes particulars in the form of specifications and priced schedules of quantities for the construction of tunber houses and stone and timber farm buildings for a typical Swedish small holding.

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tarm buildings for a typical Swedish small holding.

The subject of wooden houses in England is being investigated along other lines. A writer in one of the London papers has been digging among old recovds in Ireland and that framed houses were dispatched with immigrants from London in 1613 and erected in the Diamond at Londonderry and in the Diamond at Londonderry and in the Diamond at Contraine for occupation by the English settlers. Some of these houses were in existence and tenanted up to about 1850.—The Building Age. 1850.-The Building Age. REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

### For the Week Huding March 19

LOWELL

Hannah J. Anderson et al. to Ezra A. Jones et ux., land and buildings on Visher street.
Hannah J. Anderson et al. to Ezra A. Jones et ux., land and buildings on Clifford street.
Ezra A. Jones et ux., 'to Hannah J. Anderson, land and buildings on Rose avenue.

Anderson, and and analysis of Ross Robert H. Elliott et ux. to Fred-erick B. Emerson, land and buildings on Florence avenue. Arthur G. Reharrell et ux., to Mary I. Folsy, land and buildings corner Coburn street and Beharrell avenue. Michael McCluskey et ux. to Mary McCluskey et al., land on May street. Toby Rozantall et al. to Azulfe Ante-bitan, land and buildings on Westford street.

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# MAGNIFICENT PIPE ORGAN RECORD

### Installed in Lodge Room of Local Masonic Temple - Specially Constructed for the Temple

land near Smyrna are being strengthened and large reinforcements have been sent to the assistance of the de-fenders. Efforts are being made to repair the damage already done to the defenses of Smyrna and to plant mines.

The new naval policy of the allies is

operation against Austria, ac-to word which has reached The commanders of the Au-nich fleet in the Adriatic have

British Blockade in Operation

To Save Constantinople

Destruction of Karlsrube

Banibardment of Ossovia

Navember. Siege Warfare

While Turkish official reports mini-mize the effect of the bombardment

and declare that Constantinople is not

with the American embassy to act as an intermediary to save the Ottoman capital from the guns of the allied

Relative inaction prevails along both battle fronts in Europe which again seem to have relapsed into the condition of siege warfare which prevailed during the winter. Austrian reports by way of Berlin claim that the Bus-

The local Masonic fraternity has organ builder and expert.

Just finished one of the largest and hest appointed Masonic temples to be found in New England and has installed therein a magnificant organ, built especially to meet the requirements of the order and the temple. The temple comprises three large halls and three smaller halls besides the reception and suite rooms located in the hullding in Merrimack street for a number of years devoted to the purposes of the order. The different halls and reception rooms are connected by a chain of corridors and passageways and the entire temple presents a most intricate and artistically worked out feat of architecture as the premises extend over five buildings and face on three streets. Millard F. Davis, of this problem and directed the work. The new organ was purchased and installed under the direction of a special committee consisting of Frank E. Stevens and Avery B. Clark who worked in consultation with William B. Goodwin of this city, the noted The musual tonework has been produced by Mr. Frazzee in consultation with Mr. Goodwin.

Haif a century ago the fraternity installed its first organ, a one manual Stevens in its old quarters in John street. Upon the opening of the new temple in Merrimack street, a 19 stop Ryder organ was set up which was destroyed by fire. Twenty years ago the same builders and experts installed the excellent instrument that is still it use. In Hosford hall. The recent enlarging of the quarters made another instrument necessary and the committee in charge of careful plaming has proyided an organ that cannot be excelled in this country.

Ossowetz without success, according to the Russians who claim to have destroyed the advanced trenches of their antagonists.

Neither side reports any action on the western front during the past week worthy to rank as important.

TO HOLD SHAM BATTLE

MEMBERS OF COMPANY C PLAN NOTABLE EVENT—SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

The members of Company C, M. V. M., are making arrangements for sham battle and a two-days en-

The members of Company C. M. The members of Company C, M. Y. M., are making arrangements for a sham battle and a two-days' encampment in Chelmsford, this event to be conducted in a couple of weeks. This will be an immovation in military circles in Lowell and it is probable if the avent proves suggested the

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LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Over 500 Boys Guests of Manager Lowe and decide that constantinope is not afraid, intelligence received from oth-er near eastern points sets forth that? negotiations already have been begun This Forenoon at Special Perform-

ance

Five hundred boys had "the time of their lives" at the Lowell Opera House this morning. They came as guests of Allen Lowe, lessee, and with a few exceptions, were members of the Lowell Boys' club, an organization having for its principal object the physical and meral development of Young Rumors of the destruction of the German sea raider Karlsruthe have received some confirmation by the guarded statement of the British admirally that there is every reason the believe that this cruiser was sunk in the West Indies in the heginning of Manager Love. Remarks were made Manager Love. Remarks were made elose a rousing cheer was given for Manager Lowe. Remarks were made by Mr. Stewart and Mr. Lowe and were vigorously applauded by the boys

\$1,500,000,600

Financial Experts in Berlin Estimate

by way of Rerlin claim that the Russian offensive movement in the Carpathlans through the Lupkow pass has resulted in failure but direct reports from beth Vienna and Petrograd agree that Austrians as well as Russians are making attacks and counter attacks in misseut any decisive aggregate at least six billion marks.

Innhardment of Ossonitz If you want help at home or in your The Germans are still bombardlux pusiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

### "ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN"

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 $WASHINGTON_{i} = March = 20, -Th\epsilon$ realest cotion crop everyproduced in

he United States was grown in 1911, Census bureau statistics issued today

giving final ginning figures officially

place the 1914 crop as a record with

16,102,143 hales of 500 pounds each

That is 409,442 equivalent 500 pound pales, or 201,721,000 pounds, more than produced in the great crop of 1911, Included in the figures are 121,151 bales estimated to be turned out after the March canvass. Round bales included 57,618.

Average gross weight of bales 597.2

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Sea Island bales \$1,508.



PRESIDENT WILSON GOING OVER PROTEST TO ENGLAND WITH SECRETARY TUMULTY PHOTO @ BY EDMONSTON

This is a recent snapshot of President Wilson and his secretary, Joseph P. Tumulty, taken at the White House as the chief executive of the nation was reading over the reply of the United States to England's notice that she would attempt to prevent all shipping from reaching Germany. The reply of the American government is to the effect that American neutral shipping, not earrying contraband of war, has a right to navigate the high seas as long as no effective blockade, recognized by international law, exists.

their act is called "Two Girls and a Plano." They are young, decidedly attractive and have much ability. Eddie Howard, the "crazy tumbling clowi." will do some tumbles that will, viewith Francis Wilson's famous one in "Frminie." In addition to these seven acts of strength there will be the thearst-Selig News Pictorial, with brand new views taken in Europe and that seats may be obtained

in America. It should be borne in mind that seats may he obtained in advance. The box office telephone is 28.

Tomorrow afternoon and evening a specially engaged collection of entertainers with be brought forward, together with five new photoplays.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
When Cecil Dodge, the author of the
coming week's play at the Merrimack
Square theatre, started writing "The
Lucky Nine," he began just in fun. As
the action formed itself into his mitud
more. firmly he began to take
it seriously and when Walter Woods,
manager of the theatre in which it is
to be produced offered to take a hand
they theraupon completed the play together. He talked nothing else ov
thought nothing else, The result will
no doubt be most satisfactory to audiences the coming week at this popular
theatre.

without a rival on the stage. In a specially where our sumes analyses without a rival on the stage. In a specially while electrical setting the two specially shuff electrical setting the two special special shuff electrical setting the said by a large stage of the mutual brench association. Mr. Walker, is the store advertising manager and has had a wide experience in the east have come to expect from it. The theme principally conterns a beautiful girl. A queer combination indeed, and set of the imutual brench walker is the store advertising manager and has had a wide experience in the deart store business in the form walker, is the store advertising manager and has had a wide experience in the cast store shifted in the cast should be read to see the control of the imutual brench two advertising manager and has had a wide experience in the east have come to expect from it. Walker is the store advertising manager and has had a wide experience in the cast store in the cast store in the cast store in the east have come to expect from it. Walker is the store advertising manager and has had a wide experience in the department store business in the cast store in the cast store in the cast store in the cast store in the seat of the mutual brench as well as well experience in the mutual brench as well experience in the m

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

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The last presentation of "The Caprices of Kitty," featuring Elsie Janis, the fascinating stay of the American stage, will be given at the Academy of Music today, when the performance will be continuous from 2 to 10.30 p. m. All the charming characteristics of the acting of Miss Janis are brought out in this picture, which his her first and only appearance in motion pictures. Miss Janis wrote the piece herself and it is peculiarly adapted to her own abilities. The program is completed by other excellent connections and dramas. The Sunday bill is topped by the motion pictures of the Glands-White-Sex World Easeball tour, in which the two big league teams played the great American game before large audiences in practically every country in the world. On this tour Catcher Daly, formerly of the Lowell baseball club has the good fortune to drive out a home run in the game played before the king of England and 20.000 English fans. Other excellent features will be shown Sunday.

WOLF'S THEATRE

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The tireat Stroke," a detective play in five acts, is the feature picture shown yesterday and today. In addition there are four of the very sewest Mutual pictures including one of the very best Keystone comedies. It is one of the best shows yet shown at this theatre.

Coming Sunday there will be three coming Sunday there will be three chains the Mutual weekly showing Cufford events and latest pictures of the war in Europe. A good long show and of the highest type.

The officers of the new organization were elected as follows: President, Morton M. Walker; vice-president. Thomas Matt; secretary, Miss Yvonne Morton M. Walker: vice-president.

Thomas Matt; secretary Miss Yvonne of Frederick Hale, and formerly of Aselin; treasurer, William Reno; collictor, John Brooks. The board of di-

the new organization is to promote the general welfare of the members from a social standpoint, and more particu-larly to materially aid one another in

the event of illness, accident, etc. rectors will be chosen at the next

### DEATHS

MAGEE-Georgo E. Magec, aged 56 years, a native and former resident of Lowell, died on March 18, at his thome, 430 Ambrest street. He leaves desides his wife, two daughters, Mabel and Bertha Magec; a son, Charles and two brothers, William A. of Manchester, N. H., and two brothers, William A. of Manchester, N. H., and two brothers, William A. of Manchester, N. H., and two brothers, William A. of Manchester, N. H., and two brothers, William A. of Manchester, N. H., for 23 years and was a member of the First Baptist church of that city and also of Merrimack lodge, I. Mondbeau took place this morning the city and also of Merrimack lodge, I. Mondbeau took place this morning

this city, died yesterday in Providence, R. I., aged 70 years.

meeting.

Nearly every employe of the big store was present at the first meeting of a store was present at the first meeting of all realize, the value and importance of organizing for mutual benefit. The forming of such an association represents one of the most progressive and practical movements in the bustant and all are meeting with success. From the interest shown at the opening meeting of the Chalifoux organization, this too will be eminently successful, and came to this consider, who may be eminently successful, and came to the chalifoux organization, this too will be eminently successful, and came to the chalifoux organization, the interest shown at the opening meeting of the Chalifoux organization, this too will be eminently successful, as when Mr. Collins was superinted by the leading factors in the forming of the factors with the leading factors in the forming of the leading factors in the fo

gone conclusion. That they succeeded will be plainly seen, for there isn't one part in the entire play but that has his or her important hullyidual scene.

Interest waxes warm, for Monday night is to be the first evening performance on any stage and already there's a large demand for seals, Why not get yours and be a first nighter, too. You'll like it. Phone 2013

availing for the excellence of her agademic work.

Mr. Peter R. Craig or Nesmith street returned today from a business trip of one week spent in New York and Philadelphis.

In the list of floral tributes at the funeral of Robert Hurley yesterday a heaultful pillow sent by the Royal Arcanum was accidentally omitted.

Though those who attended the

Arcanum was accurantant, connected.

Among those who attended the launching of the hattleship. Pennsylvania last Tuesday at Newport News were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bennett and Miss. J. S. Battles of North Tewks.

William J. S. Battles of North Tewks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ivy, well known in stories from her room to her death this city, have been staying for the past few weeks at Bennett Hall, Billeries, en route to Conway, N. H., from the fourth of the south.

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rica, en route to Conway, N. H., from a brief stay in the south.

Allsa Gertrude E. Bush, salutatorian of the 1911 graduating class of the Lowell high school has recently been elected to the Ph Heta Kappa society of Radeliffe college.

Aliss Clara E. Holland lectured before the girls of the vocational school Wednesday afternoon on "Personal Hygiene." Last week she gave a lecture on the "Milk Station."

A very enjoyable meeting of the women's Alliance was held last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James F. Preston, 403 Andover street, the object of which was to sew for charity.

Miss Plorence Mars of Rogers Hall school who is fast recovering from her recent illness, is taking a brief rest at Bennett Hall, Billerica, with her mirse. Miss Elfa Quinn, before returning home.

A miscellaneous shower was given last everaling for Miss Mae Dolan at the home of Miss Alice Burns, 9 Clark street, Miss Dolan received many heautiful gifts and an informal evening was enjoyed.

DEATHS

HUNT.—The funeral services of Miss Kate Hunt were held yesterday afternoon at the home of her cousin, Homer W. Sheffield, 307 Humphrey street. Itev. W. Earl Flitenger, pastor of the Ceutralville Methodist church, officialied. The decarers were Fred W. Jaques, Geo. T. Brown, Osmer A. McCoy and Albert J. Wale. Burlal was in the Edson cemetery, where the committal service was read by Hev. Mr. Pittenger. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H.

MONDLEAU—The funeral of Isale Mondleau took place this morning, Co. C. T.

GODDARD—Atts. Blanche L. Goddard, wife of the late Charles R. Goddard, died last night at her home, 2 o'clock by Rev. Julien Racette, O. M. Marthorough street, aged 43 years, 2 months and 19 days. She leaves her thoughter, Mrs. Carrie Livingston, and one son, Alfred L. Goddard.

HALE—Mrs. Mary H. Hale, wife of the late Fred Rale, and formerly of this city, died yesterday in Providence, R. L. aged 10 years.

K. L. aged 10 years.

FINNEGAN—The many friends of

FINNEGAN—The many friends of James W. Finnegan, of 174 Broadways, will be grieved to learn of his death which occurred yesterday at his hopping are government is to the effect that ying contraband of war, has a right on effective blockade, recognized by the solution of the lines of but a couple of days. Deceased, who was a prominent in playe of the health deposition, and many friends of the contraband of war, has a right of the lines of but a couple of days. Deceased, who was a prominent in playe of the health deposition, and the solution of the lines of but a couple of days. Deceased, who was a prominent in playe of the health deposition, and the solution of the lines of but a couple of days. Deceased, who was a prominent in playe of the health deposition, and the lines of but a couple of days. Deceased, who was a prominent in playe of the health deposition of the lines of but a couple of days. Deceased, who was a prominent in playe of the health deposition in the solution in the solution in the second of the lines of the density. The case of the lines o tt leaves to mourn his loss a wife, Mrs.
Likabeth Finnegan; a daughter, Gertirude; a san Frank, who is employed in the circulation department of The Suh, and a brother, Joseph of Watertown, Mass.

JEWETT-Mrs. Sherman H. Jewett passed away at her home in Littleton Thursday. Had Mrs. Jewett lived till May, she would have been 74 years old. She baves her husband, a Civil war veterau; one son, LeRoy S., and three granddaughters.

HALE-Mrs. Mary H. The

### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

DOVEIL-Died. in this city. March 19, at her home. 55 Boynton st., Mrs. Phelomenne G. Dover, aged 55 years, 11 months and 8 days. Funeral services will be held at the French Baptist church in West Sixth street on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William II. Saunders.
WALKER -Died. March 29th, in this city. Benjamin M. Walker. Funeral services will be held at 15 Kinhall ave. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. By request of deceased kindly omit flowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.
GUNDAHD-Died. March 19th, in this city. Mrs. Blanche i. Goddard, Funeral services will be held at 49 Marlborough street. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'ciock. Friends are in charge of Undertaker George W. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

### Bundles Bundles Bundles

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our order for Easter nor

ON-TAIL SOIP—Isoil two ox-tails two hours in four quarts of water with two onions, a small turnle, and alittle parsnip. Cut the meat in small place, strain the broth, return to the life, add the meat, and boil one minute.

BAKED TURNIPS—Pare the town our over energy of the place in a small place.

hy nietting a labershoon of butter and when melled add a tesspoon of dry musicard. Stip until smooth.

VANILLA ICE CREAM.—Boil a quart of cream, add a cup of sugar, and a tenspoon of vanilla. Cool and freeze.

HOT CHOCOLATE SAUCE—Boil one HOT CHOCOLATE SAUCES—Boil one cup of water and half a cup of sugar five infinites. Add half a cup of pilk, two squares of melted chocolate and a tablespoon of dissolved cornstarch. Boll one minute.

OYSTERS A LA JERRY—Cover the bottom of a haking dish with bread cumbs, then a layer of oysters, six

bottom of a haking dish with breat crumbs, then a layer of oysters, six musbrooms cut in deces, butter, sait, and pepper. Continue until the dis-is full, the top layer being crumbs. Four over the oyster broth, a little water and half a cup of sherr?.

### MONDAY

Breakfast-Stewed Prunes-Broiled acon and Eggs-Bran Popovers-

Juncheon—Turkish Perlin—Toasted Crackers—Pear Sauce—Cookles—Pea. Dinner—Clear Soup—Reheated Roast Beef with Horseradish Sause—Glazed fweet Potatoes—Corn Pudding—Wa-tercress Salad—Peanut Dumplings. Herakfast

Herakfast

POPOVERS—Mix one egg. one cup of milk, one cup of bran, and one cup of milk, one cup of bran, and one-half a cup of flour. Bake in a mod-crate oven 20 minutes.

Crate even 20 minutes

Luncteon

'URKISH PERLAN-Melt a tablespoon of butter, add a cup of rice and
cook five infantes, stirring all the time
Then add two cups of stock (or water)
and a can of foinatoes. Boil half an
hour, turn into a baking dish and bake

20 minutes.

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Dinner

CLAZED SWEFT POTATOES—Boil ten nimites and cut in quarters. Boil one cup of sigar and half a cup of water until thick and pour over the potatoes. Place in a baking dish and bake, lasting often with the syrup.

HORSERADISH SAUCE — Reat anough cream to make one cup; add a taldespoon of grated horseradish and a teaspoon of femon fibles.

CORN PUDDING—Chop a can of corn, add two eggs, half a cup of milk, and a big place of butter. Turn into a baking dish and bake 20 minutes.

PEANUT DUMPLINGS—Make a rich ple crust, roll out and cut in squares on each square lay a teispoon of chopped peanuts. Fold and drop in boiling water and boil 29 minutes. Serve with a sauce made by blending two tablespoons each of butter and powdered sugar.

### TUESDAY

Hrenkfast-Oranges-Mincol Beef --Hashed Brown Polatoes-Baked Toast ---Coffee. -conee. Luacheou—Beef a la Surprise— acad and Butter—Orange Cream Pic

—Tea. Dinner Polato Soup—Beef Rolls— Fomato Sauce—Mashed Potatoes— Sounash—Tomato Jelly Salad—Apple Custard Pie.

Brenkfast

MINCED BEEF—Chop enough beef
to make a cup. Add half a cup of stale
bread crumbs, a little water, and a
plere of butter. Boll one minute.

BANED TOAST—Cut slices of bread
and butter thin. Lay in a baking pan
and pour over a little milk. Bake in a
bot oven until brown.

BEEF A LA SURPRISE—Chop one mion fine, add a slice of bread, half a up of chopped beef, a quarter of a up of water, and boil ten minutes, with the fore serving add two tallepoons of chili sauce.

ORANGE CREAM PIE—Heat two ups of milk, add half a cup of sugar, be volks of two evers a tablespoons. milk, add half a cup of sugar, so of cornstarch, and boil one minen add half a cup of sugar,
en add half a cup of sugar,
en add half a cup of cornstarch, and boil one minen add half a cup of cornses
very small pieces. Bake with
st and frost with the beaten

very small pieces. ust and frost with whites.

Dlaner

BEFF ROLL—Chop fine enough beef of the two cups, add on cup of the plan of the substitution of the substituti

as to say: "Thank you for letting me out."

listen to see if someone was not coming.

stay all the rest of the day.

watched.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE FUNNY DOG

r little black and white dog that belonged to one of the neighbors try-

ing to get out of the yard next door. The fence had a big gate with a

latch on it and, although the dog could move the gate, he couldn't

gate so as to make a hole large enough to crawl through, barking all of

the time. In a few minutes his moster came out and lifted him up and

so out of the yard, and the dog trotted along beside him, barking as much

wandow to see what it was. There was the same little dog shut in the

y, of again and this time he was not trying to get himself out but was broking and looking toward the house for his master to come and lift

lam out again. He would bark, then step, look toward the house, and

off they went together. Amy thought this very finny and went to tell her mother about it. All at once she heard barking and she went to the window to see what dog it was this time. There inside the yard was the

state dog again, barking and looking toward the house for his master.

Amy ran to her mother to come and see the deg and together they

and, as no one came, he began to bark as loud as he could again and

in a minute his master came, lifted him out over the gate and into the

street but instead of leaving the dog where he could run back into the

yard again, his master fied him up in the dog house and there he had to

So now the dog never runs into the yard nuless he sees that the

First the dog barked and then waited and looked toward the house

He did this until at last his master come and lifted him over and

The very next day Amy heard a great barking and she ran to the

Once upon a time, as Amy was looking out of the window, she saw

First he tried to jump over it and then to open it and, when he found he couldn't do either, he began to dig out the dirt under the

brown in deep boiling fat and drain of hown paper.

TREAMED PEAS—Drain a can of peas, cover with milk, add a teaspoon of door and hold one minute.

HESH MOSS BLANC MANGE—Boll four cups of milk with one-third of a cup of moss and half a cup of sugar, thirty minutes. Ser in, add a teaspoon of vinegar and turn into a mould. Serve with whipped cream.

Coffee.

Linchean—Boiled Salt Mackerel—
Potatoe Chips—Squash Biscuit—Cookles—Cocon.
Dinner—Lentil Bean Soup—Lamb
En Casscrole—Potatoes—Spinach—Oltve Salad—Orange Tustard.

Breakfast.

POACHED EGGS—Break the required number of eggs into a pan of
hard boiled water, to which has been
added a little salt. Boil until the edges
curl and serve on slices of thin butlered teast. out of a local subscription of only \$250 at a branch of the National Red 'Cross on Nov. 12, 1914, at a meeting held in the home of this (George F. Richardson and Mrs. Meta Jefferson, 372 Nesmith street. The directors of the People's club accorded the use of their rooms in the Runels building, and work was begun there Nov. 16, continuing five days in each week, until then 18, Sewitag was resumed on Feb. 2 and continued until March 12. Miss Ruth Eurke assumed active charge of the meal and over the street of the strained and cooked squash, with three tablespoons of sugar, a cup and a half of milk, and one dissolved yeast cake. Let rise to twice their bulk, shape, let rise twenty minutes more and bake in the over.

thay in sew; to those who took work and organizations who gave valuable help: to the trained nurses who gave valuable help: to the trained nurses who gave so generously of their valuable time and under whose supervision the surgical supplies were made; to the merchants who so kindly supplied packing hoxes, the mill agents from whom goods were procured, to Mr. John C. Meyer who furnished the thread, to the Singer Sewing Machine company, which leaned the machines to Mr. J. P. Horner, who contributed the making of the button-holes, to St. John's and the Lowell General hospitals, which sterilized the surgical dressings, and to the Frye & Crawford Co., for the loan of handage rollers. All these and many donations of old linen by various people have been of much use, and heartfelt thanks is extended to all.

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with two cups of milk, a quarter of a curve, if nine o'clock in the foreicon, to show cup of sugar, and a little nutmeg.

THURSDAY

Breakfast—Baked Apricots—Posched Eggs on Toast—Fried Indian Mush—Coffee.

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WASHINGTON, March 20,-While WASHINGTON, March 20,-White the United States government does not know officially as yet whether Great Britain and her allies intend to maintain a legal blockade or propose to apply general rules of contraband and non-contraband in enforcing their embargo on commercial intercourse between Genman and neutral, countries.

the activity of submarines might make physically impossible a close blockale of an enemy coast, and suggested that if the declaration of the allies were to be construed as a legal blockade, some "radius of activity" be announced.

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The United States naval war college The United States naval war college authorities point out that while originally, under American doctrine, the area of blockade was not limited, the definition "of the area of operations of a blockade even if in such a manner as to include a large range of high sea ils regarded as a legitimate act of war, and the beligerent has the right to put pressure upon his opponent without interference by neutrals, and while it is undoubtedly an inconvenience and may be a loss to neutral commerce to be excluded from the blockaded area, it is a recognized consequence of war."

Transport Mir. Osborne said he lived at 222 West Newton street, Eoston, when he told his story to Mr. Osborne yesterday, He stated that he had called upon the young woman at her home in the Bronx.

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It is a simple and yet a Tremendous thing to be a Christian. Sunday nigh: Dr. Bartlett will tell How Jesus made Disciples and what He said was the necessary way.

Lowell, Mass., March 16, 1915 Notice is hereby given that the Grocery and Provision business of John F. Saunders, late of Lowell, deceased, and known as "Saunders" Market," located at No. 359 Gorham street, Lowell, Mass., and conducted under the management of the executors of the will of John F. Saunders, has this day been sold to Mrs. Alice J. Saunders of said Lowell.

Any goods purchased after this date under the name of "Saunders" Market" or John F. Saunders Estate will not be paid for by the executors of said estate.

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# ISUNDERARREST

New York Heart Balm Suit

Barring Access to Neu-Oliver Osborne of Boston Says Girl Wrote Letters to Him

> NEW YORK, March 20,-Miss Rae Tanzer, who has brought suit for \$50,000 against James W. Osborne for alleged breach of promise of marriage was arrested here last night by agents of the department of justice on a

mon-contraband in enforcing their embargo on commercial intercourse between German and neutral countries. American naval officers and officials versed in international law expressed the opinion yesterday that the indefinite limit prescribed—"European waters, including the Mediterranean" might be construed as a legal area of operations for a blockading fleet.

In the formulation of the policy of the United States relative to the treatment of neutral shipping by the allied fleets, naval officers of high rank have constability been consulted, so that in most of the diplomatic communications is ent abroad might anything be said which would compromise the activities of the American fleet, itself, in possible future wars. Rear Admiral Fisker ment, confers with Counsellor Robert Lansing at the state department daity, and on the neutrality board of three, which acts in an advisory capacity to the consellor, there are two unavidationed activity of submarines. The naval officers—Captains Oliver and Knapp, authorities in maritime law.

Much consideration has been given by the conferences to the newly developed activity of submarines. The naval officers frankly admit that the old form of blockade by warships close to an enemy coast passed with the investment of Santiago in the Spanish-American wor. Accordingly, in the message of inquiry to Great Britain of their recent declaration of an embargo, the United States conceded that the activity of submarines might make physically impossible a close block ale of an chemy coast and surgested here last neight make physically impossible a close block ale of an chemy coast and surgested here and the said here last night make physically impossible a close block ale of an chemy coast and surgested here and the last received from a warrant issued after Oliver Oshorne was formed to the department of Miss Tanzer alleged that Mr. Oshorne empirationally of the proposition of the department of fine department of the proposition of the department of the department of the being paroled in the

Miss Tanzer alleged that Mr. Osnorne had represented himself as a rauch owner. Mr. Oshorne emphatically defiled that he had ever seen Miss Tanzer or that he ever conversed with her. Slade & Slade and their client insisted that Mr. Qshorne had promised to marry Miss Tanzer. Mr. Oshorne declared the suit was a frame-mis

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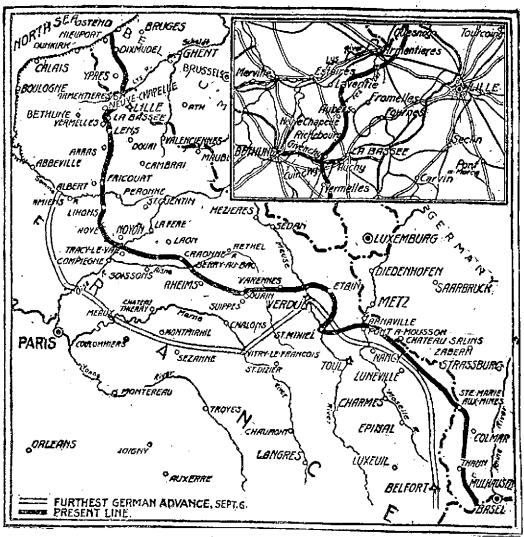
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### CHANGES IN TRENCH WARFARE IN FRANCE WOMEN KILLED SPRING CAMPAIGN EXPECTED TO MAKE BIG



With the resumption of the offensive on the part of the English troops near Neave-Chappell, the precise objective being Lille, the line of battle in France, which has been but slightly changed for months, will soon show marked variations. The present forward move of the English is said to be as important as the great drive of the Anglo-French forces between Sept. 6-13, when they checked the advance of the German army which had crossed the Marne within twenty-five miles of Paris and had reached the valley of the Seine, where its retreat began, which ended with the invaders taking up their present positions in the valley of the Aisne. The small map in the upper right hand corner gives the details of the La Basse-Neuvo Chappelle-Aubers region, where the English are advancing and where Kaiser Wilhelm held a conference with his war chiefs.

learning that an expensive and apparently unneeded sewer was about to be constructed in that section of the city.

None appeared to favor it outside of
the nunicipal council, and yet money
was appropriated for it and the

THE SPELLBINDER
Continued

was started. The need of it is now becoming apparent. Its existence removes any objection that could be raised to the location of a contaglous hospital in that part of Pawtucketville, on the ground of inadequate sewer action next fall. It will probably be located in Pawtucketville if that sewer is completed. Last year the residents of Pawtucketville were much surprised and many were much opposed upon learning that an expensive and apparent. Its existence removes that could be coming apparent. Its existence removes that confidence that he will be attended to the contaglous hospital in that part of Pawtucketville, on the ground of inadequate sewer action from Rep. Heart Achin, who on the ground of inadequate sewer action from Rep. Heart Achin, who on the ground of inadequate sewer action from Rep. Heart Achin, who on the ground of inadequate sewer action from Rep. Heart Achin, who on the ground of inadequate sewer action from Rep. Heart Achin, who on the ground of inadequate sewer action from Rep. Heart Achin, who on the ground discompletion from Rep. Heart Achin, who on stated that Rep. Achin will not ment to locate the hospital in Pawtucketville were much surprised and many were much opposed upon its acceptance by a majority of the voters voling that an expensive and again.

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Assuming that Mayor Murphy will carry out his pledge not to run for a was appropriated for it and the sewer second term, the friends of Rep. Victor

JOHN M. FARRELL, Real Estate and Auctioneer OFFICE, 162 MARKET ST., LOWELL, MASS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24th, 1915, AT 2 P. M. AT THE W. H. VAN DUSEN PLACE, ANDOVER STREET, NORTH TEWKSBURY, THREE MINUTES' WALK FROM THE END OF AN-DOVER STREET ELECTRIC CAR LINE.

Having sold my farm, I will self at public auction, the following mentioned property: One extra good farm wagon with hay rigging: two-scated sieigh, siagle sleigh, pland box buggy, grindstone, stepladders, blankets and robes, falls and tackle, harnesses, extra collars, harnews, cultivators; plows, two hay cutters, lot of lumber etc.

Per order W. H. VAN DUSEN.

Administrator's Auction Sale of Farm Personal Property

TUESDAY, MARCH 30th, 1915, AT 10 A. M.

AT THE GEORGE M. FOSTER FARM DUNSTABLE, MASS., KNOWN AS
THE IOLEWILD OR HOSFORD FARM

This is the largest and best sale of nearly new farm machinery and looks that will be held in this county for some time. The stock consists of nine are extra heavy milkers, good size and young; two close-by springers that you will find it hard to count; two three-year-old heifers from fancy stock; three horses, no better in New England, five and six years old, weight 2359 pounds, lind throws collected the proposed and well broke, extra good workers.

Two sets of double harnesses, four single driving harnesses, certa collected bearing the property of the stock of the collected blooms. The special property is a demand that the proprior of the property of the

Two sets of double harnesses, four single driving harnesses, two express

The service extra positive for the provided stages and service of the provided stages of th

Judging from conditions as reported by Rev. Dr. Bartlett in his sermons, that "Healing" committee of the police must have done good work, for immediately after the committee's alleged tour the lid came off.

Kick From Paytucketville

Lowell, March 18, 1915. To the Spellbinder:

To the Spellbinder:
At the First Congregational church last Sunday night the Rev. Dr. Bartlett in reference to cleaning up Lowell said: "If those old cans and other refuse could be cleaned up over on the Pawticketville bank of the river, an otherwis: delightful view would be restored." The Rev. Dr. Bartlett is quite correct. There is no more beautiful vier in or about this city than the natural rugged slopes of the Merrimack at this rarticular spot overlooking the Pawticket falls. As one approaches Pawticketville, crossing the Pawticket bridge, he is at once impressed by the absence of local civil pride.

No wonder Dr. Da. tlett pauses in his

# PRESCOTTPRATT BY EXPLOSION

Coal, Thrown on Fire in Kitchen Stove

Killed, Mrs. Viguere

EAST DOUGLAS, March 20.—An explosion that resulted when giant powder, mistaken for soft coal, was thrown into a fire in the klichen stove at their

Died Later

hoine yesterday, cost two East Douglas women their lives.

Mrs. Henrictia Quintal, aged 77, was instantly killed and Mrs. Lavina Viguere was so badly burned that sho died last night at the Worcester City hospital.

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The explosion, which occurred about 8 o'clock yesterday moraling, broke all the windows in the house. It was heard by nelghbors, who went to the assistance of the women. When they asrived, Mrs. Viguere was enveloped in dames and Mrs. Quintal was dead. The fire was extinguished and Mrs. Viguera was treated by Dr. Paul F. Ela and Dr. George C. Clarke and taken to the city hospital in Worcester.

Mrs. Viguere, who was 44 years old, leaves a son, George, who lives at 23 Preston street, Worcester.

Mrs. Viguere, who was 44 years old, leaves a son, George, who lives at 23 Preston street, Worcester.

Mrs. Viguere was enveloped in that Pratt had confessed the shooting to them, but yesterday he took the stand and denied their statements, stand and denied their statements, can all the charge of Davis and himself.

He charged Mrs. Clark cand himself.

He charged Mrs. Clark Carting, his housekeeper and one of the state's principal witnesses, with having killed Davis. He admitted, however, that he afterward robbed him of about 3200 and carried the body from a chamber in his home to an excavation beneath

### Rep. Gilbride Will Move for Referendum Rep. Lewis' Bill

Rep. John J. Gilbride of this city will be on deck when Rep. Lewis' bill providing for the appointment of cematery commissioners in the city of Low-

mitted to the voters of the city of lowell at the annual state election of the current year, and shall take effect upon its acceptance by a majority of the voters voting thereon."

It is expected that the cemetery bill

will come up in the house on Monday or Tuesday. The bill has been re-drafted and the new draft reads as

Section 1. The powers and duties now exercised and performed by the cemetery commissioner of the city of



REP. JOHN J. GILBRIDE

Powder, Mistaken for Convicted of Murder of George W. Davis at South Paris, Me.

FOUND GUILTY

Mrs. Quintal Instantly Jury Reached the Verdict After Being Out Forty Minutes

SOUTH PARIS, Me., March 20.— Prescott Pratt, a South Paris larmer, was found guilty last night of the murder of George W. Davis, a chauf-feur of Portland.

in his home to an excavation beneath his stable.

Pratt gave a long circumstantial ac-

count of events before and after the shooting, and claimed that for weeks afterward Mrs. Cutting and he had lived together and had intended to be married later. He said Davis brought Mrs. Cutling

to his house soon after he and Davis had arrived in the latter's automobile from Berlin, N. H. He heard them whispering in one of the chambers, then a shot was fired. Mrs. Cutting appeared and, he testified, exclaimed: "I have killed him."

Pract found Davis' hody stretched

Pratt found Dayls' body stretched Pract found Davis' body stretched across the bed, with blood flowing from the bead. The next morning, he said, he dragged it downstairs and pushed it through a hole in the barn floor, covering it with a sufft.

He said he told Hiram Cummings about the hody, but did not remember saying he had shot Davis. Cummings and Mrs. Cutting testified for the state that Pract had confessed to them that

that Pratt had confessed to them that he had killed a man in an automobile near Bethel, on the road from Berlin, and hidden the body under the stable. Questioned by his counsel. Pratt said

he had disposed of Davis' automobile and watch and had his money. On cross-examination Pratt admitted ho had not told anyone previous to a week ago of the charge he now makes

had not told anyone previous to a week ago of the charge he now makes against Mrs. Cutting.

Mrs. Cutting was recalled by the state and denied the truth of Pratt's assertious. She also denied that she was at Pratt's house the night Davis was killed, or was in any way concerned with his death.

The chains arguments, were made.

The closing arguments were made by Alton C. Wheeler for the defendant and Atty. Gen. William R. Pattangall fluring the afternoon. Judge A. M. Spear delivered the charge and the fury retired shertly before 6 o'clock.

### PRATT CONFESSES

SOUTH PARIS, Me. March 20.—A confession that he alone was guilty of the murder of George W. Dayls was made by Prescott Pratt of this town today when he was takes into the supreme court for sentence, having been constant by the tury.

"I am guilty myself and nobody else, I was intoxicated at the time. It was an accident."

Life Sentence

This statement he made when Judge Spear asked if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced. He was then sentenced to life Imprison-ment at hard labor in the state prison of Theoreton. Thomaston. Pratt, who is 30 years old, had made

a complete confession earlier to Deputy Sheriff John Titus at the jall in which he exonerated all others. Ho

# THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

moderate northwest winds.

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY MARCH 20 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

IN CITY DEPARTMENTS

nolds-How Men Get on and

new system installed at city half takes twice the number of names. In November relative to all lancked for and submits them to the description of the various departments of partment head, who is allowed, to the below registered under the choose the number of men he requires.

Off the List

gardners, machinists, masons, painters

pavers, plumbers, steamfitters and gas-

REPORTS FROM U. S. ACCEPTED

AT TOKIO AS AN EXAGGERA-

issued a warning to Japan in con-

to the United States and Elihu

TION

proved.

# BOMBARDMENT OF THE DARDANELLES CONTINUES

Turks Say Sinking of Three Allied Warships Due to Torpedoes Other War News

preceding day. No official announcement has been made concerning the result of yesterday's operations, but unofficial advices are to the effect that little was accomplished on account of unfavorable weather conditions. A Continued to page eight

The attack on the Dardanelies was resumed yesterday notwithstanding the heavy losses of the allied fleet on the battleship Bouvet, ascribed by the

Continued to page eight

For Loss on Contents of Memorial Building and Offer is Acceptable sumed his rigid cross-examination of to Mayor and Trustees

Mayor Murphy and the trustees of of Norcross & Leighton, and Fred C. the public library have accepted the Church, offer of the insurance adjusters relathe public library have accepted the offer of the insurance adjusters relative to the loss by fire to the contents of the Memorial building and the ligure will be brought before Commissioner Putnam of the public property department for final action. At a lengthy conference held in the Memorial building yesterday the representatives of the insurance companies agreed to pay to the city 3655 for loss to the city's contents. Independent to this amount, the sum of \$200 was of fered for loss by tire and water to oil palntings which were insured on separate policies. These offers were perfectly satisfactory to the mayor and trustees and will undoubtedly be approved by Commissioner Putnam.

The insurance, adjusters were: [Mr. Memorial building proper and undoubtedly will finish their task in a few days.]

BRITISH CASUALTY LIST
LONDON, March 20.—Another list of Myon stop work at 6 o'clock?"

"Mat 20 minutes of 6."

The contents of the Memorial building refrecent. The library department for final action. At a temporate policies are in the property insured must be \$0 per cent. The library department for final action. At a temporate policies arried on the furniture, etc., was less than 80 per cent. The library to the insurance clause which states that the property insured must be \$0 per cent. The library the property insured must be \$0 per cent. The library the property insured must be \$0 per cent. The library the property insured must be \$0 per cent. The library the property insured must be \$0 per cent. The library the first the property insured must be \$0 per cent. The library the first the states that the property insured must be \$0 per cent. The library the first the states that the property insured must be \$0 per cent. The library the first the states that the property insured must be \$0 per cent. The library the first the states that the property insured must be \$0 per cent. The library the first the first the case of the case distance covered by the fert of the library the first the first the first the safe that the

KEEP TALY OUT OF WAR LONDON, March 20.—Another list of 45 officers, including efficers of In-

dian regiments, who were killed at the New Chapelle and St. Eloi was given out today. These additions to the casualties bring the total of killed in these two battles up to 240.

The same list adds 72 names to the wounded, making the total of officers wounded 305.

ROME, March 20.—Unofficial negotiations to determine the question whether territorial concessions had been made by Austria to Italy before or after the end of the war, it is asserted here are in progress between Count Von Volpt, who conducted similar negotiations in bringing about peace between Italy and Turkey in 1912 and Kajetan Merey Von Kapos-Mere, former Austrian ambassador at Rome. Having failed to reach an agreement at Vienna they have come to Rome to continue their discussions.

ROME, March 20.—Count Palfix, counsellor of the Austrian embassy to the Valtern, is quoted by the Idea Nazionale as declaring that a preliminary agreement was signed last Sunday at Vienna under which Austria would cade to Italy that portion of the province of Trente extending from the region of Fryuli to the fromso river. The newspaper thinks, however, that this report is being spread simply to gain time.

### Electric WANTED 12,000 RIFLES VALPARIASO, Chile, March 20.— Several firms recently have been en-deavoring to purchase in Chile a con-signment of 12,000 rifles but without Dirt

It is believed here that this same inquiry for arms is being made in other South American countries.

report is being spread simply to gain

### MISS TANZER HELD IN \$5000

NEW YORK, March 20.—Miss Rae Tanzer, who recently brought suit against James W. Osborne, former as-sistant district attorney of New York for \$50,000 for alleged breach of promise and who was arrested last night in connection with the case on a charge of using the mails for purposes of ex-torting money, appeared before United States Commissioner Houghton today and was held in \$5.000 ball for further hearing next Wednesday.



### 1 Year on This Corner

Time flies. We've been on Mor-rimack square one year. This old Lowell store has made great strides since coming to its new home on this corner.

We've accomplished a lot since we moved here a year ago and now our efforts towards better goods for Lowell people, better service, bet-ter everything will be redoubled. The new spring things are lovely and lots of people are coming to

SANUTA ON STAND IN MURDER TRIAL How Conducted Under Mr. Rey-

Undergoes Rigid Examination as to Incidents at Tannery on Morning of Gingras Murder—Testimony Differs Little From That of Barris

The sixth day of the trial of Anlrew Barris and Peter, Sanuta for the murder of Charles Gingras was egun in the superior criminal court on Gorham street at 10.30 o'clock this forenoon and Dist.-Atty. Corcoran re-

Barris.

The district attorney, yesterday afternoon, sought to show that Barris was sufficiently familiar with the English language to testify without the assistance of an interpreter. Barris admitted and displayed some knowledge of English, but not enough to go along without the assistance of an interpreter.

Mr. Corcoran also spent considerable time in ascertaining from the atlas the exact distance covered by the defendants from their homes to the

"At 20 minutes.after 6."
"Did you stop work at 6 o'clock?"
"At 10 minutes of 6."
"What did you do when you stopped working?"
"Nothing—stand around."
"When did you get through work on the evening of Oct. 3?"
"At quarter of six."
"Didn't you just say it was 10 minutes of 6?"
"I didn't understand."

utes of 6?
"I didn't understand."
"How long did it take you to change your clothes?"
"About ten minutes."
"Did Sanuta go up stairs to change his clothes, that night when you went?"

"We all go at 10 militates of 6."
"Did you understand that question
when I asked you in English?"

Why did you start to answer?" "I thought I could, but I couldn't."
"You wanted to have the jury un-



MRS. GINGRAS. Wife of the Murdered Mail,

derstand that you couldn't-Wasn't that 'it?"

The prisoner answered this question with a quick "no," and Mr. Corcoran said: "You understood that question all right, didn't you?"

"You, didn't have any difficulty in answering Mr. Hogan, did you?"
"I can't answer right."
"Did you see Sanuta in the dressing room at ten ininutes of six on the

evening before the murder?"

"Did you and Sanuta leave that fac-tory together?"

"Who did you leave with?" "I don't know."
"How long does it take you to walk!

on your house to the tannery?"
"Twenty infinites."
"Take you that long that morning?"
"Just the same."

"Just the same."
"You got to the factory half an hour before you had any work to do that you would got paid for?"
"The clock struck 3.30 when we got to the gate."
"Then there was half an hour in which you had nothing to do?"
"We lit the lights and went to dressing room."

"Did I ask you anything about arriv-ing at the gate or undressing?" "I don't know."

"Did you know you were asked what rork you had to do between 3.30 and o'clock that you got paid for?"

"No."
"Did you do any work?"
"Nothing—only dressing."
"What time did Gingras go through
he factory?"
"About 10 minutes of 4."

pavers, plumbers, stramitters and gasfitters.

The miscellaneous class includes:
linemen, stone cutters, ambulance attendants, elevator operators, cement
finishers, harness workers, ledgemen,
drillinen, slaters and any men with
other special ratings.

Applications for these classes necessitue the filling out and, signifug by
two different persons, firms or corporations by whom the applicant has been
employed in the kind of work for
which he applies and no man can thus
be registered unless he has worked for
at least one year in the kind of work
for which he applies. In case of an
applicant holding a chaufique, fireman
engineer, an exhibit of the license will
be sufficient.

The third class, unskilled laborer,
included all kinds of ordinary work
not mentioned in the other classes.

Any man may be registered who is in "What time did Martin come down?"
"About three minutes past 4."
"Didn't you say last night that he came to work at about a minute of

"I did not say so."

"How did you fix the time?"

"By the time that Charlle came in.

He looked at the clock and it was ten
minutes of four."

Wh

not mentioned in the other classes.
Any man may be registered who is in good physical health. If he objects to being refused on account of his physical condition the matter is referred to the medical examiner of the civil service commission.

Whenever a requisition is received from any department, Mr. Reynolds

"Then you fixed the time at 4.03 that Martin wont to work, because Charlic came in at 10 minutes of 4?"

"That's how we judged it."

"Then from all you know it might be three minutes of four when Martin began?"

"See it wasn't before 4"

began?"
"No; it wasn't before 4."
"When did you and Sanuta begin work?"
"Before 4—I don't know how much."
"You just told the jury that Charlie came in at 10 minutes of 4 and you went to work?"
"We put on our aprens and turned on the motor after Charlie went up

stairs."
"Didn't you tell Mr. Hogan that you had your aprons on when Charlie went up stairs?"

"I did not."
"Didn't you tell the jury last night that you thought Gingras was asleep up stairs?"

I don't remember." "If you said it, what did you mean?"
"We were discussing the fact that he didn't come down and we might have thought he was asleep."

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increased \$2,000,-000 During Week

counts and loans by federal reserve banks increased about \$2,000,000 during the past week, according to the statement of their condition March 19 issued today by the federal reserve

EMPLOYMENT OF ALIENS WASHINGTON, March 20.-Protests

the city being registered under the rules of the civil service commission is heling very successfully operated by Patrick J. Reynolds, registrar of labor, and requisitions are received from the heads of the city departments and men supplied regularly. Mr. Reynolds is in his oilice Saturdays from 9 to 11 in the forenoon.

The men are registered under three different classes, while six months in the employ of any city department in the employed are found the department of the city is said, and gives them a preference over other mean. The first class, skilled labor, includes: Blacksmiths and horseshoers, carpenters, chauffeurs, teamsters, defined and stablement, engineers, firement, and stablement, engineers, firement, and stablement, engineers, firement, and the engineers firement of the superintendent or commissioner may omlt every other commissioner may omlt every other commissioner may only expected.

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### CITY HALL NOTES

Next Monday morning Commissioner Putnam will start a gang of men at work repairing the Memorial building damaged by fire three weeks ago. The fron and steel girders have all been removed from the building and the top floor has been cleared of all debris and broken wood. The very favorable weather during the past few weeks has made it possible for the work to be rapidly pushed along and Commissioner Putnam expects to make great headway if the splendid weather continues.

A quantity of lumber has been ore dered to lay a false floor, and most of the carpenters and laborers in the butdling department will report for work at the building Monday morning. The department's payroli contains. While waiting for the material the men will be engaged in tearing down walls, etc.

St01 Another Auto

First Another Auto

Purchasing Agent Foye has received a requisition for an automobile for the school department. The Ford car now used by the department will be oxiously to the form of the first and the first at \$400. The department will be allowed \$225 for the old car.

Mr. Foye has received requisitions, from the park department for a large quantity of shrubs and plants. The Edson cemetery has also asked for a supply of plants. Bids will be opened Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Permission has been granted to Jas. Howard to build a three tenement house at 75-77 Andrews street, the estimated cost to be \$5000. Each tenement will consist of six rooms, pantry and bath. The building will be 24 feet wide and 51 feet long. TOKIO, March 20,-Press dispatches from America in which it is reported that the United States has

issued a warning to Japan in connection with the Chinese negotiations
are accepted here as an exaggeration
of the fact that the United States
recently made inquiry concerning
several points in the Japanese demands as communicated to the powers. While the foreign office declined
to discuss the question, Japanese
statesmen express the belief that
their country's assurances will satisfy the United States.
-The agreement reached between
Baron Takahira when he was minister to the United States and Elihu WO MORE WORCESTER ACADE MY ATHLETES DISQUALIFIED

WORCESTER, March 20-Two more Workers Erk. March 20—1 wo more Workers academy athletes who competed in the schoolboy championship meet of the B. A. A. In Boston on Feb. 77 were found today to be incligible by the academy officials on account of their ages. They are Shay of Workester, who won the 300 yards run, and Bower of Arlington, who competed but faited to score any points for the Hower of Arlington, who competed hut failed to score any points for the school. Their disqualification together with that of Doyle earlief in the week brings the Worcester academy score down to four points. Principal Aberton in the combine of the academy in a statement after he found, the boys were ineligible loday, said he is innocent and ignorant of any attempt to misrepresent the school and he puts the blame straight up to Coaches Messer and V. C. Blanchard, who, he says, told him the boys dependence of China. When Japan entered the war and beseiged Tsing Tau the United States amicably called attention to the Takahira-Root agreement, which provides for maintaining the importance and integrity of China and equality of commercial opportunity in that country.

The inquiry of the United States, according to information obtained in according to information obtained in Japanese quarters concerned minor points on the Japanese demands and Japan in reply gave, a full explana-tion which the United States ap-

who coaches nesser and v. C. Sian-chard, who, he says, told him the boys were eligible to compete.

Devic, who had won two first places in the sprints, and Shay, first in the "200," had pited up 15 of the 19 points. by which Worcester academy had won the interscholastic meet.

### THE SUFFOLK HALL FIRE STATE OFFICERS UNABLE TO DE-

TERMINE THE CAUSE-LETTER SAYS IT WAS SET

State Officers Horrigan and Rice and Fire Chief Edward F. Saunders were unable to ascertain the cause of the fire which gutted Suffolk hall early Total Losses to British control of The vidence to show that the fire was any evidence to show that the fire was set, it was destroyed by the flames. From

MERCH FROM BEGINNING OF THE
WAR TO MARCH 19

LONDON, March 20.—German submarine raids during the week ending March 13 resulted in the loss of eight British vessels with a total tonnage of 22,825 out of 1539 arrivals and sallings, according to a summary issued today by the admiralty. Three other vessels which were terpedoed were able to teach port.
The total lesses to British commerce from the beginning of the war to Mar. contents.

1.00LON, March 20.—Statistics published in Petrograd concerning losses to property in Russian Poland as a result of the German invasion forwarded today to the Ecuter Telegram Co. give the number of lowns and larger villages destroyed at 95. It is said that 1500 small villaces were devastated, 1000 of them having been burned.

These figures any to 10 Polish provinces. The damage is estimated at more than \$500,000,000.

Destroyer The most effective means of ridding the

is by suction. For suction applied to rugs and carpets draws the dirt from its farther-

most hiding.

home from dirt and dust

Everyone who would enjoy thorough, efficient and easy house cleaning, should own an electric vacuum cleaner. It bags the dust ready for permanent destruction.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central St.

### Caused \$50,000 Loss in Leather Plant in Gallows Hill Section

SALEM. March 20—Fire in the plant of the Acme Leather, Co. in the Gallows Hill section which for a time threatened to spread to other factories in the vicinity gave the city a bad scare today and resulted in the sounding of a general alarm.

Burning brands were carried a con-

ing of a general alurm.

Burning brands were carried a considerable distance but the direction of the wind took them away from the other factories and the fire was confined to the Acme plant. The loss was fined to the Acme plant. The loss was estimated by the manager. Miss Mercy Sullivan of Danvers at \$50,000. The upper stories of the bullding a three and a half-story wooden structure, were burned out. The factory was in operation when the fire started following an explosion but the employes were able to make their way to the street without difficulty.

The Gallows Hill district is not far from where the conflagration of a year

from where the conflagration of a year

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

For 66 Years City Institution for Savings Never pald less than 4% Interest Begins April 10 CENTRAL STREET

FARRELL & CONATON PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS . 243 Dutton Street

# MAN WHO WAS TAKEN INTO

CUSTODY AT LIVERPOOL LIVERPOOL, March 20 .- George

LIVERPOOL. March 20.—George Arthur Gatehouse, a resident of Montreal, was taken into custody at Liverpool today, just as he was about to sail for America. The police took him before a magistrate, who remanded him for one week on the charge of "trading with the enemy," details of the charge against Mr. Gatehouse have not been revealed but the magistrate considered them serious enough to justify him in refusing ball.

Mr. Gatehouse has been abroad representing a Philadelphia concern. He admitted that he had been in Holland once since his arrival in Europe last December but he declared he was innocent of any intention of trading with the countries hostile to Great Britain.

### BOSTON MAN ELECTED

Roger Upton Named Chief Comman der of U. S. Power Squadron of Motorboat Club

NEW YORK. March 20.—Roger Upton of Boston was elected chief commander of the United States power squadron composed of motorbrat chibs at the annual meeting of that organization.

GENERAL ALARM SOUNDED Fire Caused \$2000 Loss in City Square,

Quincy, Today-Dangerous Location QUINCY, March 20.—Fire in the Welch block in city square today caused a loss of \$2000 shared by several small business houses. Because of the dangerous location of the blaze

eral small business houses. Because of the dangerous location of the blaze a general alarm was sounded.

SIO.POO FIRE AT HOUKLAND, Me.

KOCKLAND. Me., March 20.—A rectacular fire which started near ithe city farm in the Pleasant Valley suburb and swept across Juniper Hill to Glen Cove, a distance of three miles, where it was checked by firemen from Camden and Rockland, burned six frame buildings and caused property loss in excess of \$10.000 today. A dozon building and caused property loss in excess of \$10.000 today. A dozon building and caused property was saved by lard work, except a small building used for a getention hospital.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Protests against employment of aliens as artisang on the Fanama canal and against each of the sistematic contended to property with the president property was saved by lard work, except a small building used for a getention hospital.

# Discounts and Loans

WASHINGTON, March 20,-Dis-

Resources: Gold coin and certificates, \$245,013,-

Jun.
Legal tender notes, silver certificates and subsidiary coin, \$21,650,000.
Total, \$256,665,000.
Bilis discounted and loans maturities within 30 days. \$9,545,000.
Maturities within 60 days, \$11,336,-

Maturities within 60 days, \$11,336,600.
Others, \$9.013.000.
Total, \$20,594,000.
Investments, \$21,227,000.
Due from federal reserve banks:
Items in transit, \$5.531.000.
All other resources, \$3.496.000.
Total resources, \$333.181.000.
Liabilities:
Capital paid in \$35.112,000.
Reserve deposits, \$258,573.000.
Federal reserve noies in circulation (not liabilities) \$5.457.000.
Total liabilities, \$333.181.000.
Gold reserve against net liabilities.
\$4.3 per cent.
Cash reserve against net liabilities.
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Reserve against net amount of federal reserve notes in circulation \$3.4 per cent.

The statement follows:

WERNER/HORN AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Me., March 20.-Wer-ner Horn arrived from Bangor today

in charge of federal officials and was taken direct to the county jail. He will remain here until some time next week when he is expected to be taken

to Boston for trial on the Indictments charging that he carried explosives on passenger trains, through several states to Vancebere.

from the local messes of the war to Man inewspaper effices and the officers have from the beginning of the war to Man inewspaper effices and the officers have 13 were 36 merchant vessels and 47 little faith as to the reliability of its fishing vessels. 4500 VILLAGES DEVASTATED

### Carranza Forces are Digging Trenches and Erecting Barbed Wire Stockades

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Cartanza forces are digging trenches trenches fortifying Vera Cruz with a series of barbed wire stockades, apparently in anticipation of attacks by Villa forces. Advices to the state volved on either side is not known the barber of the state o department today say the barbed wire extends from a point on the beach to the rallroad about a mile and a half north of the city and will be continued to Tejerla, making a cent since

here.

nere.
General Nufarate, l'arranza commander in the Matamoros district has
been ordered to take the field and
will be succeeded at Matamoros by
Colonel Elizono.

argo, Mexico, about 70 miles west known here since he left the capital. of Brownsville by Villa troops was confirmed in telephone messages to-day from Rio Grande City, Texas. Carranza forces are reported retreating toward Matameros, oposite The Carranza forces expect to occupy this city. Camargo was not burned, that port very soon.

# semi-circle. Several business men from Progresso and vicinity conferred with state department officials today on conditions in Yucatan. They fear Carranza'r occupation of the port, which they say will make further business impossible by excessive taxellon. VILLA CAPTURES TWO TOWNS BROWNSVILLE, Texas, March 20. The occupation of Mier and Cambroom of the port of ARTHUR LYNCH, One of the Stars of the Season



Lowell's Crack Hurdler. Photos By Marion.



WELL HIGH TRACK TEAM CLAIMS PUBLIC SCHOOL WOMAN DOCTOR IS FINED CHAMPIONSHIP OF STATE; DEFEATED WORCESTER 69-21 WOMAN DOCTOR IS FINED

JOHN E. LARRETT.

By giving a classy exhibition of though Buckley and Sheeban fought track work in the local annex last hard for third place, the former show evening the Lowell high school track ing the lasting qualities and winning the local ing the lasting qualities and winning the local ing the lasting qualities and winning but a small margin. Deforme and Sitanother decisive victory to its remarkable for third gradient place, the former show ing the lasting qualities and winning but a small margin. Deforme and Sitanother decisive victory to its remarkable for third place, the former show in Lynch, Lowell, seconds. Final heat: Won by Conway, Lowell, and Lynch, Lowell, second, and Conway, Lowell, therefore, the former show in Lynch, Lowell, second, and Conway, Lowell, therefore, the former show in Lynch, Lowell, second, and Conway, Lowell, therefore, the former show in Lynch, Lowell, the former show in Lynch, Lowell, the cond. And Conway, Lowell, the seconds. Final heat: Won by Conway, Lowell, and Lynch, Lowell, second, and Conway, Lowell, therefore, the former show in Lynch, Lowell, the cond. And Conway, Lowell, the seconds. Final heat: Won by Cunning the Lynch Lowell, second, and Conway, Lowell, therefore, the former show in Lynch, Lowell, the cond. And Conway, Lowell, the cond. And Conway and Conway and Conway and Conw evening the Lowell high school track ing the lasting qualities and winning team closed its 1935 season by adding by a small margin. Deforme and Sit-

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

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Several interesting howling matches took place on the local alleys last examples that the crowd that filled the annex as the fact that the result decided the public high school state champlonship created so took place on the local alleys last evening, including league games and private contests. Good govers were severing, including league games and private contests. Good govers were several elatement issued today by the German losses in the fighting in the vicinity of Neuve Chapelle were about the several of the grant of the grant subsection of the fighting glace.

A semi-weekly report of the grant of the grant of the fighting glace and though workers and other teams. The scores were:

Seco-Lowell League

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cen, mannant, Lowett, second, and Llston. Lowell, third, Time, 2 minutes, 44-5 seconds.

Score-Lowell 69, Worcester 21, 1290 yard team race: Won by Lowell (Silcox, Beals, DeLorme and Douglas). Time, 2 minutes, 28-1-5 seconds, Final score: Lowell 69, Worcester 21, Special team races: Immaculate Conception school vs. L. H. S. Freshmen, Won by L. H. S. Freshmen, Highland grammar vs. Rattlett grammar. Won by Sattlett grammar school. Moody grammar vs. Varnam grammar. Won by Moody grammar school. Belvideres vs. Hilltops. Won by Hilltops. L. H. S. Midgets vs. pleked team. Won by Midgets.

Y. M. C. A. CONTESTS

### INTERESTING AND CLOSELY

nas played in the outfield of the police crowd. Twenty-seven members entered for the emopetition but only its competed. Fifteen of the 18 qualified for the finals, the first eight in each event liguring in the team score was score. The total team score was score. The total team score was brush fire in well forward their scores to the international committee in New York, where the results will be tabulated and winners declared.

William Mochrie was first man with a score of 388 1-4; D. Makris, second, with 346 1-3; and M. Wrenn, third, with 321 2-3. The winner will receive a silver loving the scores to the score.

FUNERAL NOTICE CORRIGIDATE. squad scored points in the meet. Lipich, Larrett. Cunningham. Silcox and Randall shared first honors with eight points apiece and the others were Delorme and Heathcock, five points; Douglas and Crossland, three points; Douglas and Crossland, three points; Douglas and Crossland, three points; Douglas and Crossland the points; Douglas and Crossland three points; Douglas and Crossland three points; Douglas and First particle were the stellar performers with five points and Buckley, Worcester, third. Time, 2 Standing hroad Junn; Won by Lynch, Lovell; Hiscox. Worcester, Second, and Buckley, Worcester, third. Time, 2 Standing hroad Junn; Won by Lynch, Lovell; Hiscox. Worcester, Second, and Heathcock, Lovell, third. Distance of the margin in last evenlages and Rathcock, Lovell, third. Distance of the result decided the public high school state championship created a great deal of local interest and a red that the result decided the public high school state championship created agreat deal of local interest and a red that meet was expected. Lowell shot meet was no real fight at any stage.

In the 20 yards dash, six Lowell sprinters and two Worcester box qualified for the semi-finals. Hiscox, Worcester, third. Time, 3 1-5 seconds. Score—Lowell 34, Worcester, Second, and Heathcock flowell, Lowell, second, and leathcock flowell, third. Time, 3 1-5 second, second, with 3-6 1-3; and M. Score—Lowell 38, Worcester 18. Shot put: Won by Pitpatrick, Worsell, Score—Lowell 38, Worcester 18. Shot put: Won by Pitpatrick, Worsell, Score—Lowell 38, Worcester 19. Shot put: Won by Pitpatrick, Worsell, Score—Lowell 38, Worcester 19. Shot put: Won by Pitpatrick, Worsell, Score—Lowell 38, Worcester 19. Shot put: Won by Pitpatrick, Worsell, Score—Lowell 38, Worcester 19. Shot put: Won by Pitpatrick, Worsell, Score—Lowell 38, Worcester 19. Shot put: Won by Pitpatrick, Worsell, Score—Lowell 38, Worcester 21. Shot put: Won by Pi

WELL UNCLE,

I'LL MAKE OUT

(DOLLARS AN YOU

JUST WATCH THE CROWD I GATHER

T'ROUND ME! C

YOU GOTTA

BIG CROWD

I LOST FIVE

# The case of Frances Poremba she had practiced infewifery for the charged with unlawfully practicing and unlawfully holding herself as practitioner in that she seted as midwife in a certain was without a permit, took up the Creater part of this morning's proceedings in police court. A. S. Goldman appeared for the defendant and Superintendent Welch handled the case for the government. Mrs. Rosie Galuga was the first witness called and she testified to calling for doctors in her case of confinement some weeks ago. Dr. William Tryan and Dr. Joseph Mechan were called in on the case. Dr. Ryan was the first physician to testify and he said that he was the first called to attend the case, He gave it up he said because the Poremba woman would not follow out his instructions. Dr. Mechan testified that when the child was born means were applied that were not in accordance with the methods commonly used by physicians. Sergt. Petrid was the next witness called and he testified to visiting the methods commonly used by physicians. Sergt. Petrid was the next witness called and he testified to visiting the methods commonly used by physicians. Sergt. Petrid was the next witness called and he testified to visiting the morning but Judge Enright to pay \$15 in two weeks towards the support of his child and \$2 a week afterward. Javid McLean was found guilty of drankenness and ordered sent to jail for two months. He appealed. Javid McLean was found guilty of drankenness and ordered sent to jail for two months. The defendant in the case was earnendered by his bondsmen and he was held in \$200 for his appearance on the desendant answered no. The Permit was fined \$5. GDANIION DIED OFFITO A STAIL A STA

Practiced as Midwife Without

Permit-Other Cases in Police

# SPANISH SHIP SEIZED AERIAL

Court Today

LONDON, March 20.-It is reported that a Spanish ship laden with iton ore and proceeding to a German German Airman Dropport has been captured by a British cruiser in the strait of Dover and sent into Jarrow in charge of an

### POLICE BALL TEAM

NTERESTING AND CLOSELY
CONTESTED EVENTS TOOK
PLACE AT GYM LAST NIGHT
The local Y. M. C. A. conducted its events in the National Y. M. C. A. Hexathlon contest last hight in the gymnasium before a good sized

POLICE BALL TEAM
At a meeting of the Lowell Police Baseball association held in the guard room at police headquarters, William II. Quinlan was elected capitain and manager of the team for the 1915 season. William the secretary and keeper of records and season, the Massachusetts State Police league and a strong team is expected from this city. The new capitaln bas played in the outfield of the police team for several seasons.

ped Bombs Off Deal' Seaport Off Dover LONDON, March 29,--- A German

acropiane dropped several bombs today off Deal, a scaport on the Strait of Dover. The borning all landed in the sea. A patrot heat opened fire on the aeroplane, which turned and on the aero disappeared.



Harry Sallee will the problem in the string state of the St. Louis Cardinals. The time was when Sal was a kid against the Browns. Further, he may and when he put everything on the first not toe the rubber in any of the spring ball. No more with Sal, though, Hugseries battles. In fact, Sal may not start off until April 14. Sal did not crack that good old whip; he is not year before Hug used Salve in the troubled with a sore arm. He simply pinch frequently. When some one was is going through a systematic course of training this spring. He len't hurrying stretch Sal usually was called out from himself. He just wants to break on time—not shead of the first real battle, his regular turn, and he seldom had which has been his custom for must vears. He's careful this senson because he wants the 1915 campaign to be the Griner shoulder the burden in the pinch years. He's careful this season because intends to have then terrate ann Dan he wants the 1915 campaign to be the Griner shoulder the burden in the plack hanner one in his brilliant career, this summer. And with this schedule Rookle harlers who come up from the Sal should go better in 1515 than in minor leagues, no hit games and sen-

sational performances, should take a ers list.

SALLEE

Neuve Chapelle from March 10 to

BANGOR, Me., March 20.—Werner Horn, charged with illegal transporta-tion of explosives in connection with

**FUNERALS** 

# GERMANS LOST 6,000 ON THE ALLEYS

KELLY—The funeral of George A Kelly took place this morning from the Northern depot where the remains arrived at 2.45 from Suffalo, N. Y. where he died. The funeral procession proceeded to the church of the Immarbility of the Conception where at 10 of lock a foneral mass was sung by Rev. Fr. Tighe. The funeral was very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends of deceased. The bearers were Massers. John Martin. John Maxwell, Henry J. O'Dowd and Thomas P. Boulset. The interment was in the Catholic cemetery where the committal praces were read at the grave by Rev. Fr. McQuaid. Arrangements were in charge of Thomas P. Boulset. Build was in charge of Undertaker Peter Davey.

Lamson Team Won

McRHIMCKS—McGrall, 256; Dal-6,090.
A semi-weekly report of the progress of the fighting given out by the British suthorities on March 15 stated that the German losses during the operations at Neuve Chapelle from March 10 to

March 13 could not have been less Minur League CENTRAL FIVE-Hollond, 319; Clette, 304; Curtin, 271; B. McMahon, 250; Bradhury, 257; total, 144.

HORN TO BE SENT TO HUB | 250; Braunury, 257; Was, 1712 MARTIN CUBS—Birtwistle, 260; P. Marshall, 271; Kirane, 256; Ohlson, 298; S. Marshall, 323; total, 1422.

Kimihall System
KIMHALL SYSTEM—Monahan, 276;
Harmon, 276; Kimball, 278; Gates, 215;
Duoley, ESS; total, 1355.

tion of explosives in connection with his attempt to wreck the International railroad bridge at Vanceboro, will be taken to Hoston for trial at the present term of the United States court, as a result of the finding of Federal Commissioner Charles II. Reid yesterday.

The commissioner decided that the indictment warrant, the only evidence offered by the prosecution, was sufficient basis for holding the prisoner.

Dooley, 283; total, 1335.

GOLLINS. FLOMIST—Carroll. 242; Mahan. 235; Collins. 251; total, 1270.

Alixen STARS—P. Pineault, 256; Griner, 268; total, 1265.

ROYALS—Forget, 257; Gendreau, 250; Plante, 252; Marlon, 235; Gregoire, 253; total, 1246.

LAUTCHERS-Baker, 256; Harvey, 275; Laurent, 278; Wagner, 270; Pineault, 252; total, 1356. NATIONAL—Fontaine, 250: Trudel, 252; Solsette, 244; Masse, 235; St. Arnaud, 249; total, 1248.

A RECORD AUCTION SALE

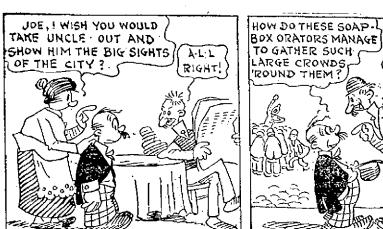
The annual auction sale of unclaimed packages of the American Express company took piece vesterday at the salesrooms of C. F. Keyes, Green street, Charile Keyes conducting the sale. At this sale Charile Keyes made a record seldom equalled, when in seven and one-half hours he auctioned 151 packages. These annual auction sales of unclaimed hundles usually have many amusing features and the sale which took place yesterday was no exception. One of the most laughable incidents connected with this sale occurred when a large mysterious looking drygoods box was held up for sale, the sight of which produced a big number of spirited bidders. Finally there was an end to the bidding and the new owner hastened to open his much coveted prize, while the eager and interested crowd gathered close to find out what the opening of the box would reveal. When the lid was lifted those assembled got the surprise of their lives, and immediately there was a wild scramble for fresh air, for the box contained some herbs from Jerusalem, and maledorous herbs they were. They set some to crying and others to sneezing. When

herbs from Jerusalem, and malodorous herbs from Jerusalem, and malodorous herbs they were. They set some to crying and others to sneezing. When the pungent weeds were finally removed and the place well aired out the work of disposing of the remaining packages was resumed. As yet the packages was resumed. As yet the street, in honor of their daughter, Elia pew owner of ameli box has been unlable to judge whyther or not he got a line transfer.

Stocke, chairman.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A very enjoyable birthday party was be id Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mulligam, 10 Stackpole street, in honor of their daughter, Elia J. Mulligam. A program of vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed and refreshments were served.





EXCUSE ME

HOW DO THESE SOAP-L

TO GATHER SUCH

LARGE CRONDS,

ROUND THEM?







HOW'S THAT?



### THE SPELLBINDER

was not only an honest tax rate but it is plauning to obey the law by the only one in 20 years.

At the time that statement was made the time that statement was made the first statement was made the statement was made to be statement.

comment was made upon it in this column and the truth of that comment has since been borne out by states that it is going to mean a raise of 40 cents in the tax rate to statements by Marca Vicanta out by statements by Mayor Murphy and oth-

Undoubtedly there is no more non-est, sincers or well-meaning member would have been 40 cents more than it of the commission than Mr. Duncan, was, and for that reason last year's but his statement relative to the hon-tax rate was not honest by at least

### MOTH **CHEST**

For packing your Fur Coat or Furs in. They are absolutely MOTH PROOF.

Call in and see them. It will

At a recent public hearing Commis- the law and the law must be obeyed. sioner Duncan, who has been in the But for one year and over the law has government only a few months, made been successfully evaded and now when the statement that last year's tax rate the government can get by no longer

law been obeyed one year ago as it Undoubtedly there is no more hon-should have been, last year's tax rate

but his statement relative to the honorists of color. Probably somebody told him off color. Probably somebody told him that the rate was an honest one, and being honest himself he assumed that all men are likewise and took the statement to be a fact.

A few days ago Mayor Murphy backed up the Spellbinder's contention that last year's rate was flettious by the statement that the proposed contagious disease hospital will mean an increase of 40 cents on the tax-rate. The administration of last year, of which Mr. Duncan was not a member thad heen in office but a few weeks when hoth the legislature and the sense our made the demand that the city of Lowell construct and maintain of law in relation to the installation of

city of Lowell construct and maintain law in relation to the installation of record vaults until threatened with as a result. Last year's tax rate was properlated the money that should have been spent last year.

The Financial Statements

been spent last year.

Last year's government wasted several thousand dollars on a make-shift high school annex which is at present doing business without even a wash-loom or tollet, and which will be of an use to the city in a year or more, instead of horrowing money for the construction of a permanent building which has been a necessity for several years and which must come at once. This money was not horrowed for it would have meant an locrease in the tax rate. A smaller amount of money was wasted simply to keep the rate down and place the burden of the cost of the high school building on some future government.

com of the high school building on some fullure government. Last year's government dodged many obligations that would require the ex-penditure of money and then publishy and repeatedly boasted that it had borand repeatedly boasted that it had borrowed less money than preceding governments. Of course it borrowed less
money because it did nothing. It put
off its obligations in order to keep
the tax rate figures low, but it only
put off for tomorrow's government
what it could and should have done
today, and then permitted a member
of this year's government who is in
no way responsible for the do-nothing administration of a year ago to
say what probably it didn't have the
courage to say itself, that hast year's
lax rate was an honest one.

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the financial statements were to be printed every two months or every six, the charter would have said so, but it says that the commissioner shall publish them each month. By thus whealther the charter the different probability was about the commissioner shall publish them each month. By thus publicly had boring govwhich small though it be is a contribution to the great cause of economy, and helps keep the honest taxit put
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MAN TAKES HIS OWN MEDICINE IS AN OPTIMIST

He has absolute faith in his medicine—he knows when he takes it forestrain allments he gets relief. People who take Dr. Kling's New Discovery or an irritating Cold are optimists—iey know this could remedy will motrate the linings of the Courage of its centretons it would have given us a higher but an optimist. Get a bottle of Dr. grandle of the courage of its centretons it would have given us a higher but an optimist. Get a bottle of Dr. grandle of the courage of its centretons it would have given us a higher but an object of the courage of the courage of its centretons it would have given us a higher but an object of the courage of

present administration couldn't see the necessity of purchasing a motor-drawn ambulance but instead has purchased a touring ear for the use of the super-intendent of police. The police and buildings departments this week purchased an automobile at a cost of over \$500, but did not see any advertisement for bids on

you see any advertisement for bids o those autos, or were there any bids called for in any manner? Section 27 of the city charter reads as follows:

"Neither the municipal council nor the school committee shall make or pass any order, resolution or vote appropriating money in excess of \$500, or making or authorizing the making of any contract on the part of the city involving a liability on the part of the city in excess of \$500, unless the same is proposed in writing and notice is given by the city derk in at least one daily newspaper of the city, not less than one week before its passage, except an order, resolution or vote for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety, which contains a statement of its urgency and is passed by a four-fifths vote; such notice shall be given as aforesaid, upon the request of the municipal council or of the school heard."

In the past it was sometimes Neither the municipal council nor

the past it was sometimes ed that while bids were claimed that while bids were called for in compilance with the law, the specifications were made at a case of exclude certain bidders. Under our advanced government, bids seem to be disregarded altogether, despite the provision of the charter, while no advance publicity is given the proposed contracts.

Speaking of the proposed auto-aminiance, the municipal coincil not only did not purchase it despite its apparent need but devoted the money intended for it to piecing out the appropriation for the temperary annex to the High school in Kirk street that its a waste of money if ever there was one.

At the auto show in Boston hast At the auto show in Boston last week, Lowell people were surprised to see a fire truck labeled "Lowell fire department" on exhibition, although there has been no publicity relative to any such purchase or no specifications made nor bids called for.

If it is impossible to have the provisions of the law carried out relative to purchases for the city, why waste money on a purchasing agent's department? If we are going to spend money on a supply department, why

money on a supply department.

not have it carry out the uses for

**MCADENY** 

WOLF'S THEATRE THE GREAT STROKE

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which it was established? It may be proper to give one's friends the preference in making purchases for the city, even perhaps to the extent of thus paying off political obligations, as long as the law is compiled with and the city gets value for its money. Otherwise it is not.

Emergency paving Lopu

Emergency paying Loan
According to the municipal council, the "immediate preservation of the jubile peace, health and safety" demands the immediate passage of a raying loan of \$75,000, notwithstanding the fact that the city has \$23,000 appropriated for paying lying idle in the city treasury since last year.

Some years ago when Patrick J. Brady was superintendent of streets, the announced at the close of the year that he had \$22,000 in turn back out of his street appropriated but not spent.

James O'Sullivan, then a member of the city council, paid his respects to the superintendent for bolding up the money while men were clamoring for

work, while others also had some-thing to say. The following year Mr. Brady was defeated for re-election. At this week's meeting of the mu-nicipal council Mayor Murphy urged methal comment mayor surphy tirged, the immediate passage of the paying loan because buny men were out of work, and at the same meeting Commissioner. Morse stated that he had \$25,000 left over from last year's paying appropriations, which has not been touched as yet.

This we have the numbinal council.

Thus we have the municipal council extempting to apply the emergency clause, a provision of law made to meet an unexpected condition to an annual appropriation which is voted an annual appropriation which is voted every year just as regularly as the coming of spring, and despite the fact that already \$23,000 upon which the public is paying interest is lying idle to the treasury. The emergency clause permitting the immediate passage of a lean, saves a week or ten days, on the time that would be consumed in putting it through its regular channels. Why not spend up that \$23,000 which can't be used up inside of a week or ten days, and permit the paying loans to go through in regular manner? Why is the \$23,000 held up if men are clamoring for employment?

Morse vs. Putnam

That was an interesting controversy that Commissioners Morse and Putnam ongaged in at this week's meeting of the commissioners. Both are familiar with street work, but neither appeared to be any too familiar with Clerk Tuttle's figures of the street work, which would once more indicate the need of a change in the system of accounting in the street department. The pair, between whom little love is lost, put certain statements to each other relacertain statements to each other rela-tive to their comparative ability as street builders, and in other ways aded to the galety of the meeting.

A man who drives a horse recently complained about the condition of Thorndike street, which was macadizated as the condition of the conditi Thorndike street, which was macadamized, as the work was called, has the work was called, has the administration of Commissioner year, and which already is showing Morse. When Commissioner Morse inhad effects of wear. Then for a comparison he referred me to Rogers street and \$23,000 left over from last year coming to the figures presented that he street, which were paved three years ago and which he claims are excellent should he about \$40,000 left over. Nojobs of macadamizing. Both of these body questions Commissioner Morse's

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honesty, but the auditor will probably department have been found to be er-

honesty, but the amiltor will probably explain the alleged discrepancy,
When the appropriations were made money was provided to cover the estimated cost of paving Gorham street to the fron, at Mainchester street, but the work stopped at Maple street quits a distance below. The cost of this paving was estimated at \$3.37 per yard but according to the figures the work cost but \$1.98 per yard. The work wasn't by any means completed and was done at a much less cost than was cestimated and yet, with what was left over from the Westford street job witch also was unfinished, it would surely seem that there should be a sum greater than \$23.000 turned back, assuming that the figures are right. If the figures are right then as Commissioner Putnam said, there ought to be an investigation to see what became of the remainder of the money. As it has happened more than once in the past that the figures of the street.

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department have been found to be erroneous, still another mistake may have been made. It is time these mist and the press told about the great that has happened more than once in the street of the street department. Last fail Mayor Murphy in a state, ment to the press told about the great this week's meeting Commissioner Putnam is 73.70 per yard of this week's meeting Commissioner Putnam is right. Undoubtedly the street department have been made. It is time these mistake may have been made. It is time these mistakes were cleared up.

Last fail Mayor Murphy in a state, ment to the press told about the great function of the system compact with other years. At this week's meeting Commissioner Putnam is right. Undoubtedly the street department was dene formerly, but top-dressing than was dene formerly, but top-

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### Program for Week of March 22nd

### B. F. Keith's Theatre

LOWELL'S LEADING THEATRE

Coming

"THE

March 29,

30 and 31:

SPOILERS"

The World's

Greatest

Picture

In 9 Parts

JOSEPH HART PRESENTS "A TELEPHONE TANGLE"

By Charlotte Bannel. With Dorothy Regal. 10 People-An Everyday Occurrence-10 People

> JULIA NASH and COMPANY In Her New Comedy Playlet:

"WHAT MOLLY KNEW." A Big Laugh.

First Appearance in Lowell COUNTESS GRAZIA NARDINI

Pianist and Piano Accordensist

Lopez & Lopez Melodies in Crystal

First Time Here Herbert Cyril & Austin Stuart

First Time Here

First Time Here The Misses Mildred & Ruth The Piano Girls

In Nimble Tumbles

The Crazy Tumbling Clown **Eddie Howard** "The Chappies"

GRAND SUNDAY CONCERT — Tomorrow — /

Prices ..... 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c

Square Theatre

Stock Company

A New

Play of

Adventure

Dodge and Walter Woods

Week of March 22

> FIRST TIME

By Cecil

FRAULINE MARIE MAYER

Who Took the Part of Mary Magdalen at Oberammergau Assisted by Schubert Male Quartet of Boston and local talent

UKGAN Wurlitzer Sacred Music-Dr. Edward Delevanti MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-

Afternoon and Evening MARGUERITE CLARK

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Moving Pictures

"THE TRUTH OF FICTION".....American

"THE HEN'S DUCKLING"......Reliance

"LITTLE BOBBY"......Thanhauser

SONGS

"My Love Will Live On and On" Samuel Ash

THE SIGN OF THE LAST WORD L and C

Management of Daniel Frohman, Paramount Films. Keystone Comedy and Mutual Films Additional.

Hear the Wonderful Wurlitzer Alternating with Fredette's Big Orchestra

### PASSION PLAY LECTURE WITH STEREOPTICON VIEWS

—In Aid of the K. of C. Guild by—

Merrimack Square Theatre

Tickets 35 and 50 Conts

SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 8 P. M.

# TOWN OF BILLERICA NEWS PROTEST IN

### Talbot School Entered and Desks Ransacked—Great Interest in Coming Town Election

The town reports had not reached the town this foreneon and the voters are very much disappointed as all like to go over the work of the different departments before the annual election. The fiscal year closed on Dec. 21 but the reports are even later this year than formerly

SEC. DANIELS TO TAKE UP WITH

WHO MARRIED

PRES. WILSON CASE OF ENSIGN

WASHINGTON, March 20.-Secretary

Miss Halland Spoke

The Talliet school at North Billerica in the history of the lown, there being was broken into yesterday afternoon to be received and the dayles of many the country and the dayles of many

was broken into yesterday afternoon or last evening, and the desks of many of the nupils rainsacked, while a small sum of money was taken from the desk of Miss Minnle Dyson, one of the teachers in the primary department. The break is a mystery to Chief Barrington of the Billerica police, who is working on the case and hopes to find some trace of the culprits seen.

How entrance to the building was secured is not known as all the doors and windows were found secure this morning. It is thought by some of the teachers that the theft was the work of hoys who were accustomed to the building. Miss Dyson's desk was opened with a key but the lock did not show any signs of heing tampered with and it is believed that the thieves had planned the break and secured a key that would fit the teacher's desk. Many of the desks of the students were opened and pencils and other articles are on the case and the pencils and other articles are on the case and secured a key that would fit the teacher's desk. Many of the desks of the students were opened and pencils and other articles are on the case and the meeting only an article that is causing a great.

With the Billerica town meeting only week away, considerable interest is being shown by the townspeople as to the result of the election, which promises to be one of the most hotly contested in the history of the town. The selectment's fight has created the inost enthusiasm and the fact that there are seven candidates for the three positions on the board has left the result in doubt.

The present members of the board, Burton O. Sanford, chairman, Ralph E. Manning and Josiah Wright, are out for reelection, while Deputy Shelfr Martin Conway, Frank S. Alexander, Isaac Hopkinson and Forrest Collier are the other aspirants for the offices.

Among the other interesting contests.

Among the other interesting contests is the school committee fight with three North Billerica men out for the office, They are Charles Hurst, the incumbent; J. Fred Gannon and Elmer Glass, all well known in the town, and

a close vote is expected.

There are also interesting contests on for the other offices on the ballot, and a record breaking vote is expected. next Saturday.

NEW PASTOR CALLED FROM STATE

OF IDAHO WHERE HE IS EN-

The parishioners of the Swedish

Lutheran church held a meeting last night with Rev. L. Hokensen of Quincy

as the presiding officer. The purpose

as the presiding officer. The purpose of the meeting, which was largely attended, was to try and fill the pulpit which was made vacant a short time ago by the resignation of the pastor. It was voted to send an invitation to Rev. J. W. Nyvall of Idaho Palis, Idaho, and it is expected a favorable reply will be received shortly.

Rev. J. W. Nyvall is a nalive of the east, but for the past eight years he has been engaged in missionary work in Idaho, where he has established eight large churches. He is a graduate of Augustana college at Rock Island, Ill.

MEETING OF THE ALUMNI-HEARD

LECTURE UPON WIRELESS TEL-

A very interesting meeting of the members of St. Joseph's college alumnt was held last evening at the college hall in Merrimack street with Presi-

half in Merrinack Street with resident John B. Richard in the chair. Considerable business was transacted and at the close of the business session a social hour was held, a feature of which was a lecture on "Electricity".

Fifty Articles in Worrant The town warrant is also the largest Ellis

Government of the Netherlands Objects to the Blockade of Germany

LONDON, March 20.-The government of The Netherlands, according to the correspondent of Bentler's Telegram Co., has sent to Greaf Britain ish blockade of Germany.

Holland is the fourth state to make policy of reprisals on German formal protest against the reprisal merce.

and France a protest against the Brit-ish blockade of Germany. ernments against the Anglo-French

## MRS. HELEN M. ANGLE GOES FREE

Found Not Guilty of day.

An article that is causing a great deal of talk is relative to an appropriation to extend the water mains. The members of the water board claim that the extension is necessary on account of the Boston & Maine repair shops Causing Death of W. R. Ballou

> Jury Said to Have Taken Three Ballots -- Mrs. Angle Collapsed

Miss Catherine Holland of the Lowell Guild milk station spoke in St. Anne's mission on "First Ald to the Injured." There was a large attendance and all enjoyed the talk very much. The committee in charge was as follows: Wes Charles Transcellants. BRIDGEPORT, March 20.-Mrs. Helen M. Angle was found not guilty of manslaughter by a jury in the crim-inal superior court here late yester day. She had been accused of having caused the death of Waldo R. Ballou ance and all enjoyed the time very much. The committee in charge was as follows: Mrs. Charles Hurst, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Roger Barrington, Mrs. Lucy Mills, Mrs. John W. Stott, much. The committee in charge was as follows: Mrs. Charles Hurst, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Rogre Barrington, Mrs. Lucy Mills, Mrs. John W. Stott, Mrs. Mary A. Brown and Mrs. Thomas Ellis.

The announcement of the verdict with cheers by the crowded courtroom. As the forement of the verdict with the rest by the courtroom. As the forement of the verdict with cheers by the crowded courtroom. As the forement of the verdict was greeted with cheers by the crowded courtroom. As the forement of the verdict was a further verdict was a just and proposed to make a first proposed, on the present of the local school, speke interestingly on the welffire of the alumni, and it was announced that at the next meeting next month, Rev. Charles Denizot, O. M. I will speak on the present European war.

DIORMOOFD FROMM

May A. Brown and Mrs. Thomas

A stamford on the night of June 39.

The announcement of the verdict with the cowd-death of June 39.

The announcement of the verdict with first meaning the court-room, Jacob B. Klein, counsel for Mrs. Angle, declared would have fallen had she not been that "the verdict was a just and proposed, who had been at her side through-ival."

When Mrs. Angle had revived sufficiently sile was escorted sobbing the faller and feel sobbing that is over. It has been a severe or office of the sheriff to rest. Later she entered an automobile with Mr. Blonfurther than this I have nothing to del to take a train for Stamford. Out-say."

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The announcement of June 39.

MRS.HELEN M. ROLE

entered an automobile with Mr. Blondel to take a train for Stamford. Outside the court-room crowds lined the streets for two blocks waiting for her appearance. The jury was out an hour appearance. The jury was out an hour and forty-five minutes. It was reported that three ballots had been taken before an unanimous vote was reached. The closing hours of the trial were given up to the final argument for the prosecution by State Alty. Homer S. Cummings and the charge to the jury by Jüdge William H. Williams. The jury retired at 3.15 o'clock. Daniels was ready today to take up with President Wilson the case of Joseph Eliot Austin of New York, a young ensign who was dismissed from the navy in 1910 because he married without depaymental nearlied interests.



Rock Island,

Rock Island,

The provided that no ensign should contract marriage without the department of the navy at that time provided that no ensign should contract marriage without the department's permission, the purpose being to make sure that the young officer could maintain a family which the salary of an ensign unloss supplemented from MANY TO EXHIBIT-GREAT BAR-GAINS FOR ALL

an ensign, unless supplemented from outside sources scarcely guaranteed. This order has since been revoked but Austin could not be reinstated except by act of congress and the president's aftermative action. Yesterday was a day arranged by

of which was a lecture on "Electrons and Wireless Telegraphy," by Bro. Leo of Manchester, N. II.

Brother Leo is a fermer resident of this city, his family name being in acts.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER
A miscellaneous shower was tendered Miss Mac Dolan last evening at special study of electricity and wireless telegraphy, and his remarks on these two important subjects were very interesting and instructive. In the course of his address, Bro. Leo paid a flattering compliment to the great inventor, Thomas A. Edison. At the close of the lecture, Bro. Leo was, a cxiended a rising yote of thanks.

An entertalament program was also providing in American and this will be accomplished just as soon as President Will be accomplished instruction of this will be accomplished just as soon as President Will be accomplished. Will be accomplished just as soon as President Will be accomplished instruction of this will be accomplished just as soon as President Will be accomplished. An inval service and this will be accomplished just as soon as President Will be accomplished just as soon as President Will be accomplished. Will be accomplished just as soon as President Will be accomplished just as soon as President Will be accomplished. Will be accomplished just as soon as President Will be accomplished with the class have been many and important. To start with, the hard invalence of clarks in the close of the basement which consisted of chinal him with a property of the basement which consisted of chinal him with a property of the party hours of clarks.

The Thompson Hardware Co, has extended a rising yote of thanks.

An entertalament program was also wringers.

ciated by the patrons of this store, land, crowding on all steam, fled. The street floor has its usual number zigzag line from the combatants,

of departments with new ones added. New counters, equipped with dust-proof show cases, have been installed. There is a very large and beautiful va OPENING ATTRACTED while in the lower section of the cases are large drawers completely filled with waists, that have to be kept free from dust ber of the Immaculate Conception so-dality. Her funeral took place Feb. 28, burial being in the family lot at her home from dust.

The shoe department has also under-gone a great change and is a big im-Austin could not be reinstated except by act of congress and the president's affirmative action.

Secretary Daniels looked into the case and found that when Austin married, which was at Ronolulo, he invited the captain and all the officers of the vessel to his wedding, which seemed to support his contention that he did not know that he was violating any decayed the bill which congress passed providing for Austin's restoration to marriance to the bill which congress passed providing for Austin's restoration to marriance to the man action and this will be accomplished just as soon as President Wilsen and this will be accomplished just as soon as President Wilsen and the changes have been many and important. To start with, the basement which consisted of children with a popular place to do do not act the following for Austin's restoration to marriance and this will be accomplished just as soon as President Wilsen and strice and this will be accompleted. The changes have been many and important. To start with, the basement which consisted of children with an early light and airy, and with a beautiful in their ampearance and must be seen a show windows are turned to be accompleted.

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The woolen and domestic department has been moved onto the street floor. This contains napkins, towels, then, etc. The music department in

### ren moved onto the street contains napkins, towels, The music department in

when they desire inspect the victorias; and if they wish, give them a trial in aboard the British steamer Lapland the closed booth. As many as five which reached him teamer Lapland and if they wish, give them a trial in laboard. He British stemmer Laplana the closed booth. As many as five which reached here today from Liver-teople can be buying and trying out pool witnessed a battle in the Irish these instruments without in any way channel between a British torpedo-interfering with other customers.

The change certainly will be appre- a German submarine. The Lapland and citated by the ratrons of this store, land, crowding on all steam, iled in a

## MR. AND MRS. MORGAN THREE WARSHIPS SUNK LONDON-FORMER MAY DISCUSS IN THE DARDANELLES Turks Say Torpedoes Caused

Destruction of Three Allied Battleships-Seven Hour Battle

ed with success for our forts com-manding the Dardanelics. Reyond slight damage to the earthworks no damage was done the forthications."

SIX HAPPLESHIPS REENTERED
THE DAHDANELLES STRAITS

LONDON ALMITS LOSS OF BATTLE-

### SHIPS IN THE UARDA-NELLES

LONDON, March 20.—The British tom the Island of Tenedos. This resumption of the action after french battleships Bouvet were blown up by floating mines Thursday while engaged with the rest of the airlied floet in attacking the forts in the narrows of the Dardanelles.

The crews of the two British ships were virtually all saved, having been

This snapshot of Mrs. J. P. Morgan He of the noted financier, was taken s the banker and his wife sailed for

PRES. WILSON GIVES CONCE OVER"

TO LIST RECOMMENDED FOR

Vilson had before him today a list of

men recommended by the heads of various departments for membership on

the advisory committee on aeronautles

created by congress during the last

Under the law the president is to

appoint five members in addition to others suggested from the war and

navy departments, the weather bu-

eau, the bureau of standards and the

mithsonian institution. The committee is to make a scientific study of fly-ing. The president is expected to make the appointments public within the next few days.

CORMER RESIDENT OF THIS CITY

DIED IN COUNTY ANTRIM, IRE-

or many years, she had been a mem

Keep clean. Buy one of The Thomp-

HIS FAREWELL SERMON

TRIBUTES TO JUSTICE LURTON

FAMOUS HOFTMAN HOUSE CLOSED

NEW YORK, March 20.—The famous Hoffman house which in 51 years has sheltered many widely known men closed its doors today. The building will be demolished to give place to a commercial structure.

DON'T TAKE CALOMEL

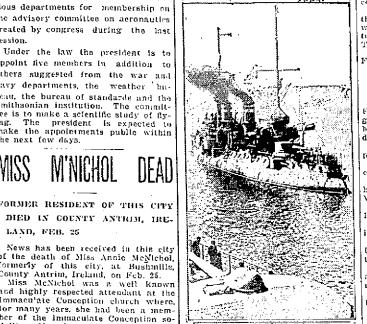
Instead of dangerous, salivating alomei to liven your liver when

session.

COMMITTEE ON AERONAUTICS WASHINGTON, March 20.-President

Europe on the American line steam-ship Philadelphia. Mr. Morgan re-fused to discuss his plans while in London, simply stating that he would likely return about May 1. But it is reported that he will meet England's The crews of the two British ships were virtually all saved, having been transferred to other ships under a hot fire, but an internal explosion took place on board the Bouvet after she had fouled the mine and most of her crew was lost. The Bouvet sank within three minutes of the time that she hit the mine. noney kings regarding new war loans.

rent to the allied ships gathered in-side the entrance of the straits. All the ships sunk were old, the



Rouvet having been completed nearly 29 years ago and the Orean and Irre-slettle in 1968. They were very useful however, for the work in which they however, for the work in which they were engaged in the Dardanelles. The sunken British ships are being replaced by the battleships Queen and Implicable, vessels of a similar type. They are said to have started some time ago for near eastern waters in anticipation of Just such losses (as have now occurred. Two other ships ongased in the British and on concludes a year as pastor of the branch in force his church and he is returning to his home state, Indiana, where he will enter upon a larger field.

On Thursday evening Rev. and Mrs. Edwards were tendered a farewell reception by the members of the church, who presented them as a token of love a beautiful silver pudding dish.

TRIBUTES TO JUSTICE LURION

WASHINGTEN A TERMITES TO JUSTICE LURION

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WASHINGTON, March 29.—Tributes to the memory of the late Justice Lurino of the suprene court will be paid by members of the supreme court bar at a meeting in the chambers of the court at the capital next Saturday.

constantinople. Murch 20.—Torspedoes were the instruments of destruction used by the Turks in sinking the British battleships irrespirible and the French battleship Bardwent of those in the narrows was under way when the three battleships of vet and seriously crippling other albeit warships, it was announced by the Turkish war office today. The statement adds:

"A hard seven hour engagement ended with success for our forts com-

### VESTERDAY

LONDON, March 20.—Six battleships reentered the Dardanelles etralis Fri-day, according to a despatch received here by the Reuter Telegram company LONDON, March 20,- The British from the Island of Tenedos.

### TO COAST AND GULF OF SMYRNA

PARIS, March 20,-Important Turkish reenforcements have arrived to In three minutes of the time that she hit the mine.

The waters in which the ships were lost had been swept of mines, but the British admiralty asserts that the British admiralty asserts that the British admiralty asserts that the containers of explosives adrift and these were carried down by the curtainers of explosives adrift and these were carried down by the curtainers of explosives adrift and these were carried down by the curtainers of the allied fixet. The fort of Castraki is reported to be The fore of Castrakt is reported to be undamaged. Mines will be placed in the vicinity of Clazomene, a few miles west of Smyrna. Searchilghts from Turkish batteries illuminate the waers of the gulf and those along the coast at night.

A Havas despatch from Athens says that ininesweepling in the Dardanelles which began at 4 a.m. Friday was in-terrupted by a shower of shells from terrupted by a Turkish forts.

### FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EUROPEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

British lost two armored ships and French one by floating nines during great battle in Dardanelles; English battle cruiser and French battleship damaged by genfire.
Allies send three battleships to re-

place those such in stretts.

Town of burdanelles in flames; several Turkish forts silenced.

German staff reports the French

German staff reports the French bave made several advances south of čerdun. Russian squadren approaches the losporus Russians capture Memel, a seaport

in East Prussia. Strong Russian attacks north

Uzsok Pass and in southeast Galicha thrown back, says Austrians. French take sallent at Les Fnarges and trenches at Notre Dame de Lo-

Fire.

British admiralty thinks loss of Karlsruhe is probably true.

It is a simple and yet a Tremendous hing to be a Christian. Sunday night by Bartlett will tell flow Jesus made biselples and what He sald was ind tecessary way.

SUN PEATURES MONDAY

### Page of Siries, Fashion Hustrations,

ete, Will Interest Women Readers

the narrows.

The Kephez forts replied strongly the contents of the house damaged by when the battleships advanced firing fire in the name of Minnie Connor, 55 up the Dardanelles and all the ships.

### IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR BY GWEN SEARS

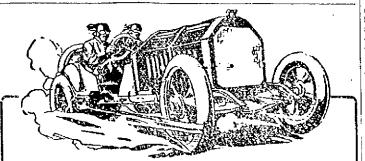
### YOUNG GIRLS AND THEIR DIET

Many girls are distressed on account of pimples that they are not able to get rid of. Candy eating is often the cause of pimples. The skin is so closely related to the digestive organs that any disturbance of the latter is apt to show itself in the complexion.

As a rule, if a girl finds herself with an interesting book and a box of chocolates before her, she is apt to let her sweet taste run away with her good sense and the next morning when she awakes, she has a dark brown tasto in her mouth. Unforttunately this is not her chief complaint. An unpleasant breath is the result of the upset stomach following a large consumption of candy.

Many prefity girls are constantly worded about the unpleasantness of their breaths, which their frank friends, and members of their family inform them about. It is usually the result of an overabundance of sweet meats.

When you talend to indulge in candy buy only the finest grades, cat in moderation, and cat only immediately after meds. Candies have long been discussed as injurious to the whole system, but a few pieces



How do you sell your cotton waste? Said Otto Ryder to us in haste. Fifty-pound bales at ten cents the pound. You'll say it's the cleanest waste you've found Our best number one machined is the kind. Yes, chirped Otto, I've had that in mind. Send me a bale today if you please. And Otto then metored away, much at ease.

C. B. Coburn Co. 63 MARKET STREET Price Chy Moter Delivery

No. 1 Machined Cotton Waste in 25 lb. lots; lb. 12c; in single lbs. 13c

# start the liver and bowels and stratighten you up better than nasty Calonel, without griping or making you sick.

NOTICE OF HEARING

The Municipal Council of the Pity of Lowell will give a hearing at their reom, City Hall, Tuesday, March 2, 1915, at 11 o'clock a, in, on the follow-George A. T. Brodle

For a permit to move the 112 story wooden bullding, size 15 feet by 26 feet, numbered 2 on Cottage Place, to 21 Maple street, by the following route: Lincoln to Autumn to Maple street. order of the Municipal Connell, STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk.

### WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

### HOME DYEING

bilious, headachy or constipated get Marjorie. a 10-cent box of Cascarets. They "If you

HOME DYFING

"My clothes are all looking so dowdy and will the spring days so lovely and sunny I hate to look any less than smart and chie," remarked Marjorie.

"If you will go to work and renovate and change over some of your prised at the results," responded Marie. "Dyeing at home is very 6387 and will help you very much in removating your clothes, and you can easily do it, I am sure.

"The process of dyeing has become so easy that almost any woman can do it successfully at home, unless the sament be extremely intricate in its style and elaborate as to trimmings. However the small things of a till style and elaborate as to trimmings. Wardrobe can be handled at home very successfully. Take, for instance, your chiffon veils that are solled and faded. These veilings should first he washed in a warm sudes and dried. Any druggist carries a full line of reliable dyes and a ten-cont package. Will dye a peund of goods. The dye washed in a warm sudes and dried. Any druggist carries a full line of reliable dyes and a ten-cont package. Will dye a peund of goods. The dye washed in a warm sude and ironed dry.

"Another thins that can be successfully handled at home is the coque feather boxs which fade so quickly in the summer and have become solled from the dust. Wash these first as you would the veils by making a suds and dipping the

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# SUBMARINE LOST THE NEW POSTMASTER

### Sunk by British Torpedoboat, Says Caphis commission as postmaster this tain of the Lapland

battle in the Irish channel between

when the torpedoboat opened lire. Is lieved of when the torpedoboat opened lire. Is likely The German raider fired a torpedo at another vessel. Passengers aboard the Lapland watched the progress of the missiles through the water and saw that it went wide of its targel. No torpedo was discharged at the Lapland so far as could be learned. Meantline the torpedoboat gine had quickened their lire in a fusibale of

quickened their fire to a fusilade of shots. Lapland's captain ordered full shots. Lapland's captain ordered full speed ahead and the steamer shot forward. To confuse the aim of the submarine the Lapland was steered at intervals in a zigzag course. Going at her highest speed, the steamer left the combatants behind and made the safety of the open sea. She then proceeded on her voyage without further molestation.

The Lapland carried 1112 massential the safety of the

further molestation.
The Lapland carried 113 passengers, to the steerage were two American boys, Harold and Howard Hudson of Bridgeport, Conn., twins, about 15 years old, who had attendschool near London. The boys wanted to see actual warfare and enlisted in the British army, giving false ages and not mentioning their nationality. Their parents in this country learned what had happened and invoked the aid of the state partment at Washington to secure their release.

Through the efforts of Ambassador
the boys were re-

Page at London the boys were re-leased. Mr. Page sent them home on the stemmer. The submarine was sunk by the

the French division which took part corpectations, in the opinion of Capitalin Bradshaw of the Lapland. A widening circle of oil on the water where she sank, the captain said, told of the submanine's fate. ald of the submatine's fate.
Henry Morganthau, Jr., a passener; son of the American minister to
burkey, said that their many fate.

Turkey, said that first warning of the submarine came when the torpedo-logs, which had been in the rear of the Lapland overhauled the steamor at full speed and inquired if Capinin Bradshad had seen a sub-morthe. He had not and the war-ship fell back. When she was 1000 yards behind the steamer she started firing in the direction of the Lapland Her gans spoke in quick succession and the shots fell so close to the Lapland's port side that the spray from jets of water they raised almost hor. Then the water came oil-coated.

The warship scurried up, racing through the oil-covered water, near the Lapland again. Meantime the steamer sped ahead. The torpedoracing boat remained near the oil

### TO SPEAK ON RECREATION

S. WALES DINON OF HARTFORD TO ADDRESS LOWELL PROPLE-ES-SAYS FOR SCHOOL CONTESTS

city beautiful committee of the Lowell beard of trade has secured S. Wales Dixon, supervisor of recreation white Dixon, supervisor of recreation at Hartford, Coun, to deliver an illustrated lecture at Colonial hall Wednessiay, April 11, on the subject, "Facilities For Recreation as Afforded by Berling Ton London Friday morning, Parks," All persons interested in the work of beautifying the city and improving parks and public playgrounds are cordially invited to attend.

The essay routest for the suboat Philadelphia, March 20,—The

The essay contest for the school children closes Thursday of next week. At 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon the winners of the prizes in the various schools will meet at the high school and compete for the gold medial to be given to the author of the hest essay. The contest will be conducted under the civil service rules and regulations and each person will be known by a humber. The Judges will not be known but after the decision has been made public.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—The Argentine super decadinguish Moreno Canada and Schools will meet at the high school at Camden yesterday for the Philadelphia new yard, where she took on the transports Pampa and Chico.

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### REPORT OF DEATHS

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--- Brooks, 2d. premature birth. Agnese Marchand, 13d, foctus, Jesse S. Heald, di. alcoholism. Acnes Ferron, 25, peritonitis, Mary Sweeney, 70, arterio-sclero-

sis. Ellen Welton, 50, hypertrophy of

heart.

Hizabeth J. Brooks, 41, cclampsia,
Mary Enwright, 80, arterio-scler-

osis. Feter W. Sahre, 29, pulmonary tu-Peter W. Saire, 29, pulmonary tu-berculosis.
Defina Desserl, 41, typhoid fever. Atkanasios Solomonides, 3d, haem-cophilia.
Gladys T. Fox, 23, sarcoma of neck. Heary Smith, 48, cerebral hemor-

rhage. cue A. Augustynourtz, 2m., gasfrom A. Administration of the control of the chronic nephritis.

Maria Redriques, 5m., broncho

pneumonia.
Joseph L. Sawyer, 2m., acute bron-

chitis.

Rose A. Welch, 35, acute dilitation of heart.

15 Sophic Marion, \$6, acute sclerosis, Fannic Blaisfell, 16, ep. cerebro spinal meningitis. Catherine Mullen, 54, lobar pneu-

monfa. Susan Lawler, 55, chronic nephri-

HON, JOHN P. MEEHAN RECEIVED HIS COMMISSION THIS MORN-

Ex-Mayor John P. Mechan received

morning and will take charge of the NEW YORK, March 20,-A naval as soon as the outgoing postmaster attle in the Irish channel between can find time to furnish an inventor. battle in the Irish channel between a British destroyer and a German submarine was described by passengers who arrived here today on the steamer Lapland. The destroyer was acting as a naval escort when attacked.

The Lapland picked up her naval escort outside Liverpool harbor. Before the steamer salled reports were current in Liverpool that submarines were in nearby waters. Steamer and excovery were not for from Liverpool that submarines were in nearby waters. Steamer and excovery were not for from Liverpool that submarines were in nearby waters. Steamer and excited the responsibility, so that it when the torpedoboat opened fire, is likely that no time will be lost in lieved of the responsibility, so that it is likely that no time will be lost in turning over the office to his success

PARIS, March 20,--A duel swords resulting from a dispute about official business was fought yesterday by M. Chapron, prefect of the depart-nest of the Marne and Maurice Pol Roger, mayor of Epernay in the park of a country house. Chapron was wounded in the left arm and Roger in the right wrist after a fuvious encoun-'he adversaries refused to be reconciled after their combat.

PARIS ANNOUNCES RESCUE OF MEMBERS OF FRENCH BAT-TLESHIP BOUVET

PARIS, March 20 .-- Official annonnement was made here this af-ternoon that 64 men have been savel from the crew of the French battle ship Bouvet, sunk in the Dardanelles, March 18th.

The losses on the other ships of the French division

PITTSBURGH, March 20.—The sec-ond cut in the price of crude oil within a week was announced here today by the principal purchasing agencies.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—President Wilson today tentatively agreed to attend a campiler meeting at the national encampment of the G. A. R. here in September.

EGSTON, March 20.—The Massachu-setts and Rhode Island Young Men's Critistian association chamdonship will be held in Bioston association "How much time clapsed before Martin asked you if you saw Chargymnasium tonight. NEW YORK, March 29. Former Senator Burton of Unio salled for South America on the steamer Mata-pan to study conducting conditions in the Latin-American countries.

PARIS. March 20.—The report of the French war department this afternoon on the progress, of hostilities was confined to the simple statement that there was nothing to communicate.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Coruman-der Harion Michtort, new naval at-tache to the Russian embassy, was formally presented to Secretary Dan-iels today.

ROME, March 20.—The military authorities have caused to be distributed to Italian soldiers the identification cards or badges which are worn customarily only during an active campairn.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—The Argentino super dreadnought Moreno left the New York shipbuilding plant at Canden yesterday for the Philadelphia navy yard, where she took on board the crew transferred here by the transports Pampa and Chico. you?"
"If they didn't ask, I didn't tell."
"Didn't you say he came from t direction of his dressing room?"

LONDON, March 20.—A cargo of oil aboard the Danish steamship Bryssel has been conflicted by the German authorities in the Fomeranias seaport of Swinemania according to a despatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph Co. The vessel was released.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Mary-land's building at the Panama exposi-tion was dedicated today. The build-ing is a reproduction of Homewood ta Baltinore, built by Charles Carroll, one of the signers of the declaration of independence. ndependence.

WASHINGTON. Mar. 29.—Chevalier Van Rapard, minister from The Netherlands, communicated informally to Secretary Bryan today an outline of a note sent by The Netherlands government to Great Britain and France protesting against the embargo on commerce of neutrals with Germany as having no precedent in law or history.

LONDON, March 20 .- It has been as-LONDON, March 20,—It has been as certained that the American steamer Maracas, now being held at Hull for action by a British prize court, was formerly the British steamer Carmarthenshire and that, she was transferred to American registry after the outbreak of the war. Her owners today are the New York Trans-Atlantic Steamship Co.

RERLIN. March 20.—Private sub-scriptions to the war loan in the city of Bresden are estimated At nearly 200,000,000 marks (\$50,000,000), accord-tive to the Overseas News arency. This John K. Badzik! L. accidental suffocation.

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What did Sanuta say?

'About the same thing."
'And what did Martin say?'

"We each wondered why but come down." "You didn't have it brought

acks with skins."
"How long would that take?"
"Maybe half an hour."

"Fifteen minutes to a truck?"
"Not quite affect."

"Don't know."

I don't remember."

"Couldn't say.

"Where was he?"
"Near the wheels."

"Did Martin con ion where the inives?"

After the recess Mr. Corcoran - took Barris in hand again. "How far from you was Martin when he started to put on his apron?"

men

"Where is Martin's dressing room?

"The farther end of the beam-nouse."
"Wasn't that the direction he came from that morning?"

"Did he come from the direction

there the men work with the knives?

"And you never told-that before, did

"Did you ever say to any police of ficer that Martin came from the rection where the men work

"If they asked, I did."

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### GINGRAS MURDER TRIAL Continued

was lying down. He didn't come down while I was lying down. He didn't come down while I was working."

"Did he come down between ten minutes of four and a quarter of six?"

"No."

"And that was the first time he had failed to come down?"
"Perhaps 1 had—I don't know."
"Weren't you surprised that Charlie didn't come down?"
"What could I know."
"Did Martin inquire about Charlie?"
"Yes, and we told him that Charlie?"
"When did Martin ask about Charlie?"
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blg knife in his hand and asked witness if he had ever seen the knife before.

"All knives are alike in the beam-

"I don't know"

"Did you see the knives on the floor of the morning Gingras was killed?"
"Yes, but 1 don't know if that is the taim one of them. One of the knives was murder. broken.

Mr. Corcoran then showed photo-Mr. Corcora then showed photo-graph to witness and asked him if he could point to where knives were ly-ing on the morning of the murder. Witness pointed to where Gingras was lying and said the knives were hear him. Witness later pointed to where he thought the knives were ly-ing. "Didn't you, just tell the jury it took you half an hour?"
"It might have been half an hour and perhaps a fittle more. I don't know."

ng. "Was the smaller knife broken "You just told the jury half an hour, didn't you?"
"Maybe was half an hour."
"Didn't you say half an hour?"
"Perhaps I did."
At 11.05 the court declared a short

er was taken back to the prisoners

gan began his examination of him.
"How long have you been in this country?"

"About ten years."
"Where did you come from?"
"Russia."

there did you first land?"

"Who did you tell-if anybody?" "I don't remember." Perry strect? "I don't remember."
"You didn't sny it in your direct examination."
"I wasn't asked."
"Do you know the name of any single person you ever told that to?"
"Can't remember."

"Are you married now?"

"Do you remember any place you said it?"
"We were talking in the factory that he came from that direction."
"Who talked?" "Martin himself said he came from "Did Martin say It to you?"

"Yes."
"Who was there when he said It to ou? "Can't remember." "When Martin ta

"When Martin came from that direstion did he have any blood on
him?"
"We didn't look."
"Didn't you see him when he put on
his arron?"

his apron "We didn't look at him-we were busy."
"He passed right by where you were

"Yes."
"Did he go to work with you?" "What time was that?

"I am not sure—I think about 4 o'clock."

"When did you get through that morning:

"About a owarter to 6." "And you had nothing to do till

"No."
"And you had always seen Charlie come down stairs?" Yes.

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LARINET rch 20.—Mercantile exchange easy; 60 cables 4.7065; for t. Mexican dollars bonds steady. Rail-

MARKET eh 20.—Cotton fu-y, May 8.88; July 9.44; Dec. 6.61; Jan. 10114 The close was steady. March 5.72-5452 May 8.95; July 9.27; Aug. 9.37; Oct. 9.59. 6512 Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling 6417 9.05. No sales.

### "Wasn't it unusual for Charlie to go up stairs at 10 minutes of 4 and not come down again?"

"He might have come down while I

After we had loaded two of the "Did you ever see this knife be

"How long?"
"All depends on the skins."
"Itow long did it take you that norming."

"Yes.".
"You went right back and went to

"What time did you go up to see Gingras' body?"
"About 6.20."
"How long did you stay?"
"Half a minute—or minute."

Sanuta on Sinad · It was 12.65 o'clock when Mr. Cor coran finished with Barris and the lat

cage. Sanuta was then called and Mr. Ho-

"Philadelphia."
"How long did you remain there?"
"Two or three days." "Did you come to Lowell then?"

"Nes."
"Where did you go to work first;
"In the Cavpet mill."
"How long did you work there?"
"Two and one-half days."

"Where did you go to work then?"
"Tannery in Howe street."
"And you have been working in the tannery ever since?"
"Yes."

"Yes."
"How long in new beam house in

"About two years."
"Were you married when you left Russia?"

"Where were you married?"

"In Lowell."
"Wife living?"
"Yes."
"Have you any children?"

"Yes—three." "The youngest born since you were

"Yes."
"Vien was it born?"
"I don't know. I wasn't home."
"Witness was then called down from the stand and Mr. Hogan explained the plan to him. Sanuta was familian with it and quickly recognized the en-trances, rooms, machinery, etc.
"On the morning of the second of October—the day Charles Gingras was

killed-what time did you get up? 'At 3 o'clock. "Did you have breakfast before you rent out?"
"No. I took it with me,"
"You make it ready the night be-

"Yes." "When did you see Andrew?"
"He came along about quarter past, and I joined him."
"What clothes did you have on that

morning "Working clothes." The clathes you have on now?

"What kind of shocs did you hav "The same as I have on now."
"What kind of shirt did you have

"Don't remember." "Did you wear undershirt and draw ers." "What color? "White.

"Did you have any overcoat on?" "No."
"Was there any agreement between yeu and Andrew that you would meet that morning and go to the works to-

"And you had met Andrew befor and accompanied him to the works?" "How many times?" "Often."

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"How many times?"
"Perhaps six, seven or eight times."
"Witness then recognized and point ed to on an atlas the route covered by him and Barris from Sanuta's home to the dannery. Noon recess.

### AFTERNOON SESSION The court came in at 2 o'clock, sharp

and Mr. Hogan resumed his examina tion of Sanuta continuing the tracing of witness' course from his house to the tannery on the morning of the murder. Sanuta named the same streets as were named by Barris.

"About what time did you and Barris
reach the gate on Perry street?"
"We were nearing the second door
when the bell on the door was striking
half-past three."
"Was the gate open?"

"Did you notice any street lights going? "Was there any light in the passage-

"Did you go to work Tuesday?"
"Yes." "Was there a light coming out of the entre of the doorway Into the pas-

There's a lamp there but it wasn't burning.' Did you light the light?"

"No. Barris did."
"How did he light ft?"
"He turned a switch on the wall."
"What light lighted when the switch "A light in the corridor."

"Which one of you was first to enter the second door to the beam
house?"

"Andrew."
"What did you do then?"
"I turned on a light."

Witness then pointed on the plan to the location of the switch turned by nlin. "Where did you and Andrew

'We went up stairs." "Andrew was the first to enter the drying room?" "Yes."
"Who turned the switch for the light

in the drying room? Andrew.

"Where did you go then?"
"To the dressing room."
"When you undressed, what clothes did you take off? "Did you take off undershirt and

drawers? 'No." 'What clothes did you put on?' "Jumper and working pants."
"What kind of boots?"

"Did the jumper have any sleeves?" No-cut off.

"How long did it take you and An-frew to change your clothes?"
"Five, six or perhaps seven minutes."
"Where did you go then?" "Down stairs, to our work."

"Did Andrew start to work with "Did you put on any other clothing"

"Two aprons."
"About what time was it when you and Andrew arrived at the machine where you were to work?".

"About quarter of four."

"How long did it take you and Andrew to put on your aprons?"

"Minute or so."

"Did you see Charlie Gringtas that morning?" "Yes. I saw him go by."
"Before you started the motor did
you do anything with trucks on the

"Who started the first motor that ".did." "What did you and Andrew next

"Turned on steam and water and started to pull out the skins."
"Did you see Martin Oblynski that norning : morning?"
"Yes: later."
"How long after you saw Charlie
did you see Martin?"
"It was then about 3 minutes past

four."
"What time was it when you saw "What time was a water you saw Charlie?"
"Ten or cight minutes of four."
"Did you see Martin when he came to where you were working?"
"Yes."

eWhat did he do?" "He put on his apron and started "Did you give him any order about

"No."
"Was there a second motor started that morning "Yes. I started another motor."

"How long did you and Andrew and Martin continue to work there?"

"At 5.30 we haished pulling out skins rom the water,"
"Was your work done before 6
"Clock?"

"Yes, at half-past five."
"From 5.30 up to the time you learned about Gingras dld you run the

Yes "

"Did you take out any more skins?

"No-only a certain number designated to be soaked."

What was Martin doing?"

"Sitting near the wheel."
"What were you doing?"
"Running the wheels."

"What was Andrew doing?"
"Lying on the table."
"Who told you first about Charles Gingras being assautted up stairs?"
"Carpliess was first to tell me. It was then after 6 o'clock."

What did you do then?" "What did you do then?"
"We ran up stairs."
"Did you go into the drying room?"
"Just Inside the door. Gingras was
moving a little bit and then I went
down stairs to find a telephone."
"Did you see blood on the floor?"
"Yes-a tot of blood,"
"What part of his body moved?"

"His breast was beaving. "Where did you go when you ran down stairs? "I went to the big office." "Was there anyone in the office"

"No. There were two men standing inside and I shouted that a man was est and I asked them to telephone. They only laughed at me." They only laughed at me."

"Were they near the office?"

"Yes—on the left of the office."

"After you spoke to them what did
you de about telephoning?"

"A man heard me shouting and he went to the machine shop and tele-phoned." Then where did you go?" "I went back to my work."

"Did you go up stairs again to where Gingras was?"
"Yes. There was a lot of people lost in consequence.

Now, murder in this state is divided there then. "Did you remain until the body

sent away?"
"I can't remember."
"Did you see the ambulance?" What did you do after the body was aken away?"
"I went to work."

"Did you work all morning?"
"Unil the police vame and took is to the police station."
"When was that?" that? "Perhaps 15 or 20 minutes past

"How many of you were taken to the stotion?"
"Five."
"What was done at the police sta-

"Police questioned us."
"All logether, or seperately?"
"Every way-singly and collective-"How long were you at the police station?" "Through the day."

"When did you go out?"
"About half past four."
"Where did you and Andrew go "We went toward the shop and the the boss we would be at work at morning."
"Did you go to work next morntold next

ing."
"No." "Did you work Monday?"

"Were you taken to the police station a second time?"
"Yes." "How many men did the police take to the station that day?" "Tiree of us. Andrew, myself and Martin Oblyniski."
"What time were you taken?"

"What time were you taken."
"We lost the shop at 5 o'clock."
"Did you walk to the police station?"
"Yes."
"Were you looked up?"

"Yes—over, night." "What time did they lock you up?" "About 12 o'clock at night."
"From the time you reached the station at 5.30 until midnight when you were placed in the cell, what were you doing?"

"Men higher up."
"Was Mr. Donahue there that morn-

"Yes." "What time did you leave the court-come that day?"
"One o'clock, I think."

Where did you go to? "I think I went home." "Did you go to work that afterdon't know if I did any work o

inquire of the boss."
"Inquire about what?"
"About work the next morning." "Dld you go to work the next mora

"Did Andrew and Martin go to work, too? "Can't remember." "This you continue to se to work every morning up to the third time you were taken to the police station?"
"Tes."
"How were you taken to the station

the third time?"
"The police took us there."
"What time in the day?"
"Pon' remember. Think it was just

before dinner."
"What part of the station did they "What part of the station did taey take you to?"
"Upstairs."
"Who went to the station with you that day?"
"Police in plain clothes came for us."

"How long did you remain! "Until three or four. "Who questioned you?"
"The president of the pelice station.

another man and a woman."
"Did you answer all the questions that were asked of you."
"Yes." "Then del you go home?" Witness then said that his

ins:

withers the said that his apren-was taken by the "president of the po-lice station."
"Dul you set the apren back again."
"Not yet."
"Pull you so to work the next morn-

apten

"Yer, I think so?" "Dilyon continue to work at the tanners up to the time you were at posted and taken to Cambridge?"
"Yes" Sanute Cross-Easinfeed

district attorney then took him in hand

the morning Glugrass was killed?

"You told the police that you were

at the factory earlier than usual on the morning that dingra was killed, didn't you?" We were nearing the shop at 3.30. The court sat till 5 o'clock and will resume Monday morning. It is expected that the case will go to the jury

### Jury Will Attend Church

late Monday or early Tuesday.

The jurors, who are sitting at the Gingras murder trial will attend mass dingras murder trial will attend mass, as St. Peter's church tomorrow and in the afternoon they will be taken on a tour through the city in the electric cars. The men accompanied by the court officers will occupy reserved. years at the parish mass at St. Pe-

DEGREES OF MURDER Mr. William A. Hogan's opening for the defendants, a short synoposis of which appeared in The Sun's report on Friday, defined the charge of murder and its various degrees. It has been very favorably commented upon by members of the bar. Mr. Hogan spoke in part as follows:

Under this indictment I believe that

Under this Indictment I believe the court will instruct you that you may return one of four verdicts. First, that of not guilty: second, that of manslaughter,—guilty of manslaughter,—guilty of marker; third, guilty of murder in the second degree; and fourth, guilty of murder in the first degree. Taking those up as I have mentioned them, we find that manslaughter is the unlawful killing of a human being; murder is manslaughter with the aggravation of malice aforethought; that is, in order to prove a man guilty of murder theremust be evidence to satisfy, you it was done with malice aforethought. That nous de eymence to settist, you to have done with malice aforethought. That, necessarily does not mean III-will to a person, but it means, the best definition I have found of it, that the intentition of the person, what he had in mind, was carried out and a life, was less the exception of the person.

Now, nurrier in this state is divided in two degrees—first and second. The first is divided into three classes. Murder with deliberately premeditated nailee aforethought,—that is the first class; murder committed with malice aforethought with extreme atrocity or cruelty; and murder committed with malice aforethought while committing a catternature to commit a crime, pure malice aforethought while committees or attempting to commit a crime-punishable with imprisonment in the state's prison or with death. All others forms of murder are murder in the second degree. Those definitions with malice aforethought with the aggravations which thave given you, constitute murder in the first degree. So, that it have made myself clear general that if I have made myself clear gen that it I have made myself creat gent-thenren, as I hope I have, I would like-to have you, as I said before, hear in-mind what the law says murder is, so-that when you hear the story of these-ing and compare what they now say or attempt to say these men did, with or attempt to say these men on a with their life story, that you will say, as, I hope and trust, that these men, with a capital case that you who represent the country, as you heard the clerk state after the indictment was read, that you are the men, the country, upon whom these men have been placed, and you are the final arbiters of what is to become of these men.

## THE SALE OF BEER

Question Whether Pro-

hibition Has Helped or Hindered It NEW YORK, March 20 .- The quesion whether the spread of prohibition has helped or hindered the sale of beer is under consideration by the New York county surrogate in connections

of Peter Doelger, a wealthy brewer. The comptroller holds that the value-The comptroller holds that the valua-tion of \$7,556,123 fixed by a former apstation at 5.30 multi midnight when you were placed in the cell, what were you doing?"
"Steeping and sitting."
"Did anybody ask you questions?"
"Yes—the police questioned us."
"Did they question you most of the time before you were locked up?"
"Yes."
"Yes."
At 3.15 another recess was declared and the court came in again at 3.45.
Mr. Hogan continued with the examination of Sanuta.

It ion of \$1.556,123 fixed by a forner ap 7.
In arguments yesterday coursel for the comptroller objected chiefly to the inding that the good will of the brew-strictions on the sale of intoxicants throughout the country had wiped out any breweries and might eventually affect those in New York state.

Connsel for the state contended that amination of Sanuta.

with an application by the state comp-

troller for re-appraisal of the estate.

amination of Sanuta.

"You said you were laken up stairs dank willskey twenty years ago now there?"

"The police station. Who took you use beer and this should result in any increase in sales of beer rather than

FROM HIS ONE STOLE MONEY MOTHER AND SKIPPED-WILL BE TAKEN BACK

Two little fellows, Albert Ducette. and Archie Twombley, aged 13 and 14 years respectively, were arrested by Sergt, Maguire and Officer Linance in Merrimack square this afternoon and brought to the station where they said they had run away from their homes. in Keene, N. H.

in Keene, N. II.

Upon questioning the boys it was found that the Ducette lad stole \$15 from his mother last Tuesday, and that since that time the youngsters have been leading the lives of princes, that is, they thought so. Seconding thred of spending some of the money in Keene, they decided to seek the "bright lights," and accordingly they came to this sity. When searched at the station like Ducette boy bad \$7 of the money left. Their parents were notified and they will be sent home. they will be sent home.

### MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending March 20, 1013: Population, 198,294; total deaths, 41; deaths under five, 1; infectious diseases, 3; acute lung diseases, 7; typhoul fever, 1; cerebro spinal meningitis, 1; tuberculosis, 1.

Beath rate for the week ending March 20, 1915; 20,04 against 11,12 and 21,52 for previous two weeks, infectious diseases reported for the week ending March 20, 1915; Upphtheria, 1; scarlet fever, 4; typhoid fever, 1; membraneous croup, 1; mensies, 10; tuberculosis, 2.

Board of Health.

LOWELL TYPOS MEET TONIGHT

The Manhattan cabaret singers under the capable direction of Al. Ulson will turnish the entertainment at the meeting of Lowell Typo union tonight in Post 120 hall and it promises to be a big gathering of printers. The committee has pre-Mr. Horan finished his direct examination of Sanuta at 1 o'clock and the pared a tine program and a supper will be served.

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### WE NEED NEW SCHOOLS

We need a new high school and a new vocational school or schools No matter how many arguments one uses to condemn our present makeshifts or to warn the public against further deterioration, all arguments but innocent bystanders-one of whom eventually come down to this cold statement of fact: Lowell is in dire is said to be a billed man. It does not need of a new high school and some other schools, and our municipal and school authorities should cooperate without delay to outline some intelligent means of meeting the existing situation.

Our school inadequacy did not start last year or the year before but every year it grows more pressing. Everybody knows that our present arrangements are grossly unsatisfactory. Instead of meeting the need when it became first apparent, we have resorted to every costly and ridiculous subterfuge imaginable, until our high school building proper is 400 overcrowded for satisfactory service and until our high school training which would teach police offattendance has overflowed into surrounding buildings that no amount of money could render suitable. Three years ago the situation was very volvers but when they should not use enough to sell to all our summer parks bad. Two years ago it was a little worse. Last year it seemed for a while desperate, until by the expenditure of over \$20,000 we took over a dwelling house some distance from the high school and made it into a temporary shelter. What shall we do when the attendance becomes too great even for the overflow buildings?

It is ridiculous to suppose that Lowell can go on building up a collection of cottages and tenement buildings and dignifying it by the name of high school indefinitely. In the first place we cannot have scientific or efficient instruction, for with scattered buildings unrelated to each other and making for confusion, the system must deteriorate in has had in the past in large number, such stores be examined periodically time. A high school should be something more than a title embracing a some of whom were sincere in their to see that danger is avoided. We scattered collection of made-over buildings. In the second place, our camity and some of whom professed have many such places in the city, but present system would become terribly costly in time, for the various enmity for selfish purposes, but his the recent object lesson of 20 families buildings would decline in value rapidly until the city would find much gental personality, same outlook on narrowly escaping at night is most undesirable property on its hands, representing a great expenditure, but public affairs, generous treatment of eloquent, promising only slight returns in money or service. If, in a few years, it opponents and general destrability, should become necessary to look around for another makeshift huilding it would not be hard to find one for \$20,000, but when all is reckoned, it would have been far cheaper to build a satisfactory high school structure

All admit the need for a new high school-a need that will become more pressing from year to year. Why, then, is not this a good time to plan for relief? The longer we wait the greater will be the deterioration and the more costly will the proposition become. We may not plan definitely for the crection of new buildings, but there are many things that may be done and that should be done in advance.

Apart from the financial side of the question entirely, it should be decided this year whether Lowell is to have one or two high schoolsone for boys and one for girls possibly, or a supplementary building to the present high school. When we have a new or restored high school it must be large enough to serve for many years to come and must be in line with up-to-date ideals. These things should be settled and planned in line with up-to-date ideas. These things should be settled and planned That Ralph and Earl enjoyed the before we lalk of the cost, and our authorities should lose no time in donkey party. laying out a definite program, so that the Lowell public may see what is to be done for the convenience of their children-and it is a project towards which the Lowell public will pay generously and willingly. Whether we are to have an entirely new high school large enough for our coming needs, or whatever the reform may be, it is possible to get at the best solution of the problem any time our authorities show intelligent

Let us then put aside all question of ridiculous expedients, such as a chain of remodeled houses, and let us plan sincerely and scientifically for a new high school or schools. The city is very much to blame for present conditions and it is time that we removed a glaring reproach in condition by their owners. and built what we should have and what we need as badly as we need anything-a new high school worthy the size, the dignity and the progress of our city

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### THE SUBMARINE

In spite of the fact that Secretary sons of the war are as to equipment. Daniels considers submarines as "an lessons is that the submarine will experiment" and declares that "our eventually mean the end of great and main reliance in the future must be costly warships. upon hattleships and dreadnaughts," many naval authorities are not slow in declaring that the day of the great battleship is gone by and that the submarine is the most successful naval business undertaking is cooperation if machine of the hour.

It will not do to speak of the limita- facturer to be successful must have tions of the submarine as we now the cooperation of those to whom he know it or condemn it because two or Bays money for services. However, three submarines are positively known his success is not yet assured. His to have been sunk by English destroy-goods have been produced, but they ers; the submarine has not been per-are valueless unless a market is crefected as yet, but Germany has dem- ated for them. This is accomplished onstrated that there has been a con-thy proving the quality of his goods alstent improvement in their construct and in gaining the confidence of the tion which may in a short time ellmin- people. ate all their weaknesses.

Sir Percy Scott, the famous English worked out successfully. The manunaval expert, declared previous to the facturer has had cooperation in the present war: "now that submarines production of his goods and cooperahave come in, battleships are of no use then in disposing of them through the either for defensive or offensive purwillingness of the people to buy them. pozes, and consequently building any Persons interested in the welfare of more in 1914 will be a misuse of mon- their home town are offering cooperaey subscribed by the citizens for the tion when they buy at home. So it defense of the empire." His predictinay he said on a breader scale that tion has been in part verified, for while both England and Germany have that spirit of cooperation when they kept their battleships and larger make it a point to buy New England cruisers out of sight, submarines have made products. Helping New England roved the sea at will exacting a heavy is helping your own town, helping toll on rival shipping. The German your individual interests and encoursubmarines may not have done all that aging those who are endeavering to was predicted, but they have done advance industry for the ultimate benenough-and are still doing it-to out of all New England. prove that the submerine is the most terrible of all modern war instruments

Until the present war the submarinsonstruction. Forty submarines could be constructed for the cost of one great dreadnaught such as was important to act to a substitute of the cost of one great dreadnaught such as was important of the knows when he takes it for the cost of one great dreadnaught such as was important of the knows when he takes it for the case of the know when he takes it for the case of the property to take the case of the know when he takes it for the case of the know when he takes it for the case of the know when he takes it for the case of the know when he takes it for the case of the property to any.

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recently spoke on this subject in the house of representatives and in the announce that on Monday, March 2014, she will open a first class bearding and locking house at the Meathouse that the she will open a first class bearding and looking house at the Westford st. after the fight in the North sea: "The comprehend number will be acafter the fight in the North sea: "The presence of the enemy's submarine subsequently necessitated the action being broken off." If the submarine is sufficient to make great cruisers and sufficient to make great cruisers and destroyers run to cover, it would seem that an efficient navy for the future latter that which develops the possibilities that which develops the possibilities that which develops the possibilities and the control of the co of its submarines. President Wilson

He officers to use firearms and inti- would make a formidable opponent of mated that it would be an excellent any man who might aspire to the of the need of such attention. There can be defeated. In one of the most a police officer was trying to arrest a trying periods of American history he deserter from the army who, however, has made a wonderful chief executive, broke away and tried to escape. The patient, prodent, far-sceing, and idealpoliceman followed and a chase en- ly patriotic. Professor Taft is growfired from the police revolver. One at the hands of others; President Wilhit the deserter for whom it was in- son grows large because of large tended but two of the three other shots achievements. seem that this officer used either good neutral in the present fight, even after good independent. Even though though the intexication of war is too there was danger that the deserter strong to be resisted. All Europe is one when it comes to purchasing agent is a dead for its performances during the past two months. aim or good judgment. Even though though the intoxication of war is too That the purchasing agent is a dead there was danger that the deserter strong to be resisted. All Europe is one when it comes to purchasing city wildly in the public street where there she wants on a silver platter provided is danger of killing or injuring the in- she stays on the fence. Italy may gain nocent. There is altogether too much more just now by diplomacy than by of this sort of thing, and it could be guns. eliminated by a thorough course of

### A LARGE FIGURE

Physically and intellectually ex-Preslife of this country today and there eagle must be hearse from screaming. is a well defined feeling in all parts of the United States that he would be a splendid standard-beaver for the restores or other places of business are publican party in 1916. Enemies he underneath large tenement blocks, has had in the past in large number, such stores be examined periodically that the past in large number, such stores be examined periodically that the past in large number, such stores be examined periodically the prosessing that the past in large number, such stores be examined periodically there would be fewer matriages.

That if we all had the same ideas gave a lecture on electricity at a remaining that the past in large number, such stores be examined periodically there would be fewer matriages. is a well defined feeling in all parts of personal and political, have added to his fame since his retirement. He perity laughs ahead.

hing should all communities do like- presidency at the next election. On the vise. A news item from New York other hand, if fortune is fair to Presiesterday was an excellent illustration dent Wilson, it is hard to see how he sued during which four shots were ing in popularity because of his abuse

There is some satisfaction in being would escape, shots should not be fired ready to band Italy almost anything autos.

If Germany is building as many cers not only how to use their re- Zeppelins as some say, there will be for exhibition purposes when the war

ident Taft looms large in the public and to Europe the poor American

Loosen up; spring is here and pros-

### THEY DO SAY

That Aurore needs non-skids on her old town of Billerica on March 27, shoes.

That Jack and Jill went up the

That Jerry Taylor can show class as in indoor track artist.

That Lee Councily, of the C. Y. M. L. is some whist player.

That the new organ at the Opera House is some instrument.
That the jury will be treated to an automobile ride tomorrow. That Bart Mullen will take charge of St. Columba's ball team.

That the report of the Kitchen club treasurer was a work of art. treasurer was a work of art.
That the Billerica school board fight is getting hotter every day.

That Rep. Lewis may be a candidate or mayor next year. Mebbee. That there will be a hot time in the

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That thousands will pray for peace in Europe at the Catholic churches to-

That the battallon night programs at the local armory are proving very

That Pres. Wilson was there with its "little bunch of shamrocks" on St. Patrick's day.

That the local carmen are s "watchfully walting" for a decision the Petric case.

That Commissioner Putnam knows to difference between top-dressing and macadamizing.

That Lowell baseball fans are anxious to learn who will manage the team next season.

That one of those city reform books light give good matter for a second

That half the world is looking for publicity and the other half regrets their share of it.

That Rev. 1r. Bartlett's sermons are being carefully read at city hall, at the police station and in the saloons. That Hay or Murphy would do well of the controlling carefully read at city hall, at the follow station and in the saloons.

That Mayor Murphy would do well of the controlling advantage of some of the optortunities offered him as mayor.

That the "Bohemlans" had a classy canquet at the filterarison hotel in the case of the filter of the filter's more. That the death of Aviator Beachey removed one of the most darling alrement who ever piloted a plane.

That the whole street appreciates

That the whole street appreciates the efforts of the man, who keeps his classes of a large number of delighted friends.

That the whole street appreciates the efforts of the man, who keeps his house and grounds in order.

That local fans are pleased with the reports from the south that Pitcher limmy Ring is making good.

That 'twill soon be time for spring lamb, spring chicken, spring cleaning and sulphur and molasses.

That skirts are getting wider, hats are growing smaller, and girls are growing prettier daily.

Expert Optometrist and Manufacfuring Optician Tinat they're going to name that
grass plot with the flar-pole in Osgood street "Lewis" park" if the cemelecty bill good strongh.

Put on, 25c up. Prompt

That once more the need of a change in the system of accounting in the street department office is painfully GEO.

That Secretary John H. Murphy of the board of trade is thinking of thanging his office into an employ-ment bureau.

That the local friends and admirers of Helnie Waxner of the Red Sox hope that he will be successful in his effects to "come back."

That many a man who was held up-by the court officers who were seek-ing prospective juriors on Monday did-net chulate George Washington. That Dr. Carroll greatly enjoyed the work of the court officers who were attempting to get jurors for the mur-

That one of the candidates for the school board in Killerica says that one of his opponents gives him a "pane." The latter's name is Glass.

That Truck Company No. 4 of the local fire department and located in West Centralville, is composed of seven men instead of 12 as heretofore. That owing to the high cost of liv-ing some restaurants are supplying only one two-inch wire nail with an order of fish cakes.

That the graduates of the local even-ing schools should be commended and congratulated for the completion of their self imposed task.

That the Art association has fone everything to draw the public to the Whistler house for the past week except to send an auto to each door. That the police failed to respond with the pulmotor when bottlied that a low west drowned at Hale's brook on Wednesday.

That the whiskey found in the burning building the other morning has given the local police something to think about.

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two months.

That quite a bit of payement in Merrimack Square received a novel cleaning when a laundry auto truck spilled its load of wet towels in front of The Sun building.

That the coming ball in aid of St. John's hospital will cellpse all previous efforts on the part of the Ladies of Charity, and that will be going some.

That Deputy Sheriff Conway fer-yearty hopes that these murder trials will be out of the way before the date of the Billerica town meeting tie's a candidate for see-lectman.

Between all these protests to Mexico and to Europe the poor American eagle must be hoarse from screaming.

That the repairing of Rogers street will make riding to the ball grounds less unpleasant for the fans, even if the street railroad does not put in a outble track.

speaker. speaker.
That a candidate for mayor says that when election time comes around he will station a "political crier" in Merrimack square; the crier to be attired in colonial costume.

That the attendances at the openings testeday and today gave indication of first time in this city in the Chipras That Commissioner Putnam knows \$125, the price invige been cut in

between top-dressing half during the past year.

15.

That many natrons of upper Merrinack street ears wonder why the white pole is located right at the Merrimack street crossing. I inconvenience and delay.

That the many friends of the mem-bers of the Manhattan club are clated over the announcement that the caba-ret show will be repeated in the near That the failure of the police to re

ineir share of it.

That every knock is a boost when it comes to vandeville jokes on some types of automobiles.

That Medical Examiner Joe V. Meigs did not know he had such a large family of boys.

That Commissioners Morse and Putnam contributed a lively sketch at city hall the other day.

That the shaking of the cruiser Dresden by the English was a great blow to the German navy.

That this administration is equal to be excused for temporarily josing his

Bresden by the English was a great bulance. It has defined an energy the emergency of the coensed for temporarily losing his at least one emergency; the emergency clause in the city charter.

That Rev. Dr. Bartlett's sermons are three some were seeking admitted as a court officer informed him that help carefully read at city hall, at the

That the grooves chiscled in the smooth paying at corners where horses are liable to slip will prevent accidents but the treatment is needed at

That all the clergymen of the Im-maculate Conception church need to be

the book beer.

That when there's a lack of harmony at city half the public learns some useful things.

That the wife who sits outside in an automobile during the one and one half hour service must have the welfare of her husband at heart.

That it would be well to ask the ty of whom year.

an automobile during the one and one-holf hour service must have the wel-fare of her husband at heart.

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# SUN REAL ESTATE AND BUILDERS' PAGE

# INCREASE IN BUILDING

# Extensive Operations in Lowell of land. The sale was effected for resident owners and the buyer is intended. Calling to occupy the premises in the near future.

This is proving a most noteworthy the rear of 624 Chelmsford street by month in building circles for each succeeding week has brought out an increase in activity, as manifested by the permits issued at the building department of the circle with the control of the circle and the control of the circle and t

crease in activity, as manirested by the permits [assued at the building department of the city government. The fast week has been partcularly encouraging and the building operations covered by the many permits are very extensive. Several new houses are in the process of erection and others will be started in the near future. Moreover, there is manifest among the property owners, a tendency to expand. Several are increasing the size of the buildings which they owned to accommodate a larger number of tenants. Two houses of two apartments each are heing remodelled to accommodate six families each.

Hig Real Estate Deal

apartments each are hedge remodelled a spartments each are hedge are hedge at 120 of the present building, located at 120 of t improvements and conveniences. The property in question is assessed for approximately \$15,000 and rents for nearly \$2000 a year. The transaction was effected for Michael M. Quealey and the purchaser was Evalina Bibeault, who bought for investment purposes. The property is located in a very pleasant section and is highly attractive. The sale is a most noteworthy one.

### Lurge Apartment Bouse

Antonio Pallotto, residing at 117 rosby street, will creef a large three unily dwelling at 105 Crosby street, he building will be three stories in beight and each apartment will con-beight and each apartment will con-be of several rooms with all modern interescential, and party and bath. The building will measure 26 by 52 feet and the estimated cost is \$4000.

### Helids New Duckling

Edwin A. Shopson of 30 Mansur-street plans the crection of a new dwelling at 31 Wyman street. The new house is to be up to date in every respect, will emist of eight rooms, pantry and bath, foundation of stone, and will be heated by steam. The house will measure 28 by 33½ feet and will cost about \$1000. will cost about \$1000.

New Garage

Severin Beaudry will erect a new sarage in the rear of his residence at 190 Alma street. The garage will be too groundation and the size will be 10 by 16 feet. Mr. Beaudry estimates the cost at 550.

Also Builds Garage

William A. Penn also is building a garage in the rear of his residence at 31 Saunders avenue. Mr. Penn's new structure will be 22 by 21 feet in size and will cost it is estimated \$150.

Trefile Rendeau will build a camp in Mms street. The structure will be 22 by 21 feet in size and sixty doltars a year. The neighborhood of \$200.

A new carriage shed will be built in the indiddesex North District. Registry of Deeds, this week conveying the property content to make the Middlesex North District. Registry of Deeds, this week conveying the property content but site in the Middlesex North District, Registry of Deeds, this week conveying the property content but site in the Middlesex North District. Registry of Deeds, this week conveying the property content but the Middlesex North District. Registry of Deeds, this week conveying the property content but the Middlesex North District.

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Contracts have been closed calling Estate Men Making Many Sales

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A new two family dwelling will be crected at 79-81 Fisher street by Emerication of 12000. This sale will be recorded.

Contracts have been closed calling for the transfer of four admirable buildings are valued by the street will have six for the transfer of street and home property situated on one of the main streets of the Highland socition. Land aggregating over 5000 square feet, assessed at 28 conts per foot, goes with this transaction. The buildings are valued by the strength of the main streets of the Highland socition. Land aggregating over 5000 square feet, assessed at 28 conts per foot, goes with this transaction. The buildings are valued by the strength of the main streets of the main streets of the Highland socition. Land aggregating over 5000 square feet, assessed at 28 conts per foot, goes with this transaction. The buildings are valued by the strength of the main streets of the main square foot and the buildings are valued by the cost of the transfer of streets and the buildings are valued by the cost of the transfer of foot square feet, as even the main square foot

lies well to grade and is excellent for building purposes. The total area of the parcel exceeds 20,000 square feet. This sale is being effected for a well known real estate owner of this city. Details in full will be given at a later

Contracts have been closed on the contracts have less suburban property sale of a first class suburban property situated within casy access of Lowell. The parcel comprises an attractive somi-bungatow with a deem conveniences and about one-half an acro of land. The prospective purchaser intends to occupy the premises in the near future. near future.

### Sales by E. F. Slattery, Jr.

Edward F. Slattery, Jr., 994 Sun building, reports the following sales

building, reports the following sales for the week ending March 19th:
The sale of a coinge house situated at 19 Sawtelle place, containing six rooms and pantry. Land to the amount of about one thousand feet is conveyed with the property. Mr. Charles E. Guthrie, the well known Centralville real estate owner, is the purchaser of this investment. The granter is John J. Kelly. J. Kelly.

Final papers have been recorded on the purchase and sale of the large in-vestment property situated at 602 and rear of 602 Middlesex street, above the depot. This property consists of three two-tenement houses, two stores and  $\alpha$ ished and other improvements made, the total cost being estimated at \$50.

An addition to be used as an ell kitchen will be erected adjoining the rear of the house of William M. White of 46 Hudson street. The sink plumbing will be changed over.

Alterations and regains will be made on the home of Neille Flynn at 593 School street at a rost of about \$225.

On the house of the Lucy Coburn estate at 35 Varnum avenue, a new plazza will be hull at a cost of \$33.

The two family dwelling at 53 Third street, the property of D, and M. Kortwo-tenement houses, two stores and a barn, which show a rental of over \$1300 annually. The total assessment on the property totals \$10,350, of which \$6750 is on the land. Land at this point is assessed for \$1 per foot. Over 7000 square feet of land is included in the transaction. This extraordinary investment is deeded to Joseph Abdullah, the popular proprietor of tha Moody & Cabni streets fruit slore. The former owner was Henry J. O'Dowd, the well known real estate, and insurance man. ance man.

### Sales by Abel B. Campbell

street, the property of D. and M. Kor-zianjian, will be changed over into a six family house. The roof will be squared up to make the building three stories in height and the interior will

be completely remodeled. The altera-

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tions will cost \$4500.

Abel R. Campbell, real estate and insurance broker with offices at 403-405. Sun building reports the following sales for the week ending March 13th. The sale of the unusually attractive investment property at the corner of Gorham and Carlisle streets. This is a large live street attractive in the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale of the unusually attractive investment property at the corner of Gorham and Carlisle streets. This is a large live of the sale of the s

Gorham and Carlisic streets. This is a a large three story structure with eight tenements and a store. Each tenement contains 5 rooms with bath, pantry and hot and cold water. The lot contains about 6000 square feet of land. The rentals of the property will total over \$1000 yearly. This property was reld for William N. Thompson to a least of the property was reld for William N. Thompson to a least of the property was the standard for William N. Thompson to a least of the property was a least of the property was the standard for William N. Thompson to a least of the property was the standard for William N. Thompson to a least of the property was the standard for William N. Thompson to a least of the property was the standard for William N. Thompson to a least of the property was the standard for the property was over \$1000 yearly. This property was sold for William N. Thompson to a lo-

Middlesen North District. Registry of Deeds, this week conveying the property situated in Centralville at 38, 49, 42, 44, 46, 48, 59, 52 Coburn street, 1, 3, 5, 9 Dewey avenue, 2, 4, 6, 5, 10 Dewey avenue, 2, 4, 6, 5, 10 Dewey avenue, 6, 8, 10, 12 Beharrell avenue, comprising four blocks of twenty-one tenements and four stores. This property has a renting capacity of two thousand dollars yearly. An assessed value of \$13,540, nine thousand on the 190 Mills of the property of the column at a later date.

E. Gaston Campbell with offices at 255,328 Hildred by the contract of the column at a later date.

buildings, four thousand four hundred see S25-328 Hildreth huilding, reports the and fifty on the land. In this transaction Cora L. Beharrell conveys title to March 19:

Contracts have been signed for the

Contracts have been signed for the purchase and sale of a two-tenement house with 7 rooms to each tenement and all modern improvements. This house is situated in the Highlands and full particulars will be given upon passing of fidal papers.

Final papers have been passed on a very nice poultry farm situated on Varnum avenue, Lowell. The house is of 4 rooms on a cosy hungalow style; also a barn, large poultry house and a acres of land. The grantor in this transaction is John E. Regan, the grantee being Henry W. Cote.

### ales by James H. Boyle

Sales by James H. Boyle
James II. Boyle, offices at 64 Central
street, reports the following sales for
the week ending March 19:
The sale of a five room house with
barn and one acre of land situated in
North Hillerica. This property was
sold for Thomas I. Sullivan and the
purchasers were William Whitehead
and Emma Whitehead of Dover, N. H.
who will take up residences there immediately. mediately.

mediately.
Contracts have been signed calling for the sale of a four-apartment house situated near New Fisher street. The names of the parties will be given when the final papers are passed.
Agreements have been made for the sale of a house of niae rooms, near Fort Hill avenue. Name and further particulars will be given with the passing of the final papers.

### THE LIVING ROOM

The average house of the detached type is small, its floor surface limited and cut up into several rooms. the ground floor is divided into several rooms, no one of which is more than ten feet square, it is almost impossible

ten feet square, it is almost impossible to get a good general effect. When, as often happens, each of these rooms has a distinct color scheme of its own, the result is really distressing.

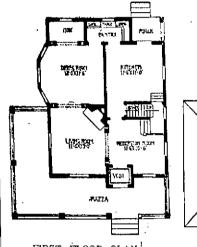
Anyone who has lived in lodgings on the other side has become familiar with the room which frankly combines the effices of a dining room and a sitting room. Space is precious, the housekeeper argues, therefore why sacrifice a whole room to a use which only occurs three times a day. Therefore, sideboard and dinner table have their end of the sitting room.

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Great Britain, and few of us would put table. In a recent article I had some-up permanently with their somewhat thing to say about the use of lamps on the dinner table, and a lamp is higgledy-piggledy arrangements, but a specially convenient in this case, as it

over \$1000 yearly. This property was sold for William N. Thompson to a local map.

The sale of a well located building of at "Highland Heights." This lot is situated on B street and has a large frontage on this street. The lot contains \$555.10 square feet of land and is large enough for two dwelling houses this lot was sold for Mr. P. E. Harris of the Harrisonia hotel and was sold to a local resident.

The sale of a splendid suburban property about 17 miles from Boston. The property about 17 miles from Boston. The property consists of an eight should lay as little stress as possible when the casming give a containing give

nothing is so melancholy us to eat in nothing is so melancholy us to eat in n dim light, and some special arrange-ment for artificial light should be made, If electricity is used, a single pendant bulb of high power well shad-

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higgledy-plggledy arrangements, but a modification of their plan might be adopted in many houses with good results. The small sitting room and the smaller dining room might be merged into one large room without much inconvenience or change in the household arrangements.

In planning a house, with this arrangement, it is well to make a little more of the hall than might otherwise be done. If it is a long, straight one at one side of the house, a bay or jut thrown out at its side will give a corner in which the casual guest can be effet on the table between meals anything rather than the ordinary extends the tester than a square one, and if the room is furnished in mahagany there is quite a choice of circular tables, but available for that use. For the family swinch become settles when the top is swing over is an excellent choice, they are not expensive, costing something like eight dollars in hardwood,

large enough for two dwelling houses. This lot was sold for Mr. P. E. Harris of the Harrison's hotel and was sold to a local resident.

The sale of a splendld suburban properly about 17 miles from Boston. The property consists of an eight room house, barn and over 1-2 are followed in the arrangement of the room you followed to find. The property was sold for a followed in the arrangement of the treatment of this seat, and chairs are used for those skiting at its outer end and skite at the service of the ments, and equipped with a swinging door at either end in the arrangement of the room you followed in the arrangement of the treatment of this seat, and chairs are used for those skiting at its outer end and skite at the service of the ments, and equipped with a swinging door at either end in the arrangement of the room you followed the property was sold for a few of the time it is a skitting room. It is not the time it is a skitting room. Names in full will be reported when papers are placed on record.

The sale of a pretty and cosy cottage in the living room and the kitchen, mage in the living room and the kitchen, mage in the best kind in the service of the ments, and equipped around it. The table is set in front of this seat, and chairs are used for this seat, and chairs are used for this seat, and chairs are used for this seat. It is to such for a short part of the day. The rest of the time it is a skitting room. It is left to convenient for writing or drawing. A table for this use would generally have to be made to order, although some of the Mission tables are of the right length and proportion. If one has to be made the sort which he is a heavy top resting on supports.

The sale of a pretty and cosy cottage in the lable is not in use for eat length and buildings on Murra, and buildings on Burnade in the track of the city of the time it is a skitting room. Naturally the rear of the time it is a skitting room. Naturally the rear of the time it is a skitting room. It is the one to use for mends of the room

although some although and proposed for the right length and proposed for the right length and proposed for the same for the best kind to have.

Tablecloths are rather out of order for this impromptu sort of eating. A centerplece and doilies and a long runner with square doilies for the places at the sides of the table are less trouble than the traditional damask and flook much better. Between meals the look much better. Between meals the leok much better. Between meals the leoker for the places and Ashland street.

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in colors.

A largo screen of some sort is almost essential to this double use of the room. Behind it a meal can be finished in decent seclusion, if visitors arrive, or the tablo be laid for the next. To be really efficient, such a screen should be six feet high and four-fold. It is much less expensive than buying one ready-made to have a frame made by a carpenter, with the lower crosspices weighted, so that the screen will stand firm, and with a second crosspice inserted midway of the screen will stand firm, and with a second crosspicce inserted midway of each panel. A good width for the panels is twenty-four inches, as they can then be covered with the half-width of any of the wide upholstery materials. When a less expensive covering is desirable, a very good-looking screen can be made with birthy. In this material the most satisfactory color is tehacco brown, which fits into most some will. The screen will had a color is tohacco brown, which fits into most rooms well. The screen will book much better if the covering is put on with ornamental nails, those of wrought from being best for the purpose. As I have so often occasion to remark, it is a creat help in getting up anything of the sort to study the flatsh of these of its kind shown at a good furnishing shop. Especially in the flatsh of these of its kind shown at a good furniture shop. Especially in the like of nalls does the amateur too often betray himself. Always drive in the first nall in the exact center of the section, he rext ere in the middle of the brif-section, and so on, each nall bisecting the space left. While a subdeard is out of the question for a room of this sort, a built-in core with class doors is always a room feature, and while its

ways a prepy feature, and while its shelves are used for silver and china, the drawers teneath will be useful for papers and work as well as for tabl

### WOODEN HOUSES IN EUROPE Wood holds its own in parts of Eu-

rope where timber is much scarcer and of higher price than in America. This is true particularly of house building in rural communities. The special messures taken by the Swed-The standard of middle class living business, try The Sun "Want" column, more the increase of small holdings

and the widespread use of timber in the construction of houses and farm buildings in Sweden attracted attention sufficiently in England the past year to cause the sending of a committee to Scandinavia to study the isobject at first hand. The committee's report brings out some interesting points regarding the universal use of timber for constructive purposes in Scandinavia. The committee found, what is often a surprise to visitors to a commy where timber is a natural product, that house construction is wood is not apprecially cheaper than brick, even in Sweden. Outside the large towns first-class houses constructed entirely of wood are in great tavor, and in many cases afford striking architectural studies, which the sylvan architectural surroundings invariably blend into a charming nicture. Indeed, Swedish experience of the durability of good timber construction, and Swedish architects say that timber buildings taxy be relied upon to last fully aftry years.

Uniform Table And buildings corner Fourth and Read streets. Hearth and and buildings on Middless arced.

Itenry J. C'Dowd et ux. to Joseph Anthony D. Mitten et ux. to William B. Redhead, land on A street.

BILLERICA

Armin Mohr to Adolph A. Brand.

Clarles L. Greene to Katherine V. Fralke, land and buildings on Hudson street.

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Armin Mohr to Adolph A. Brand.

Elgar P. Sellow to Louisa Steinle, L. Michael H. McElligort et al. to Alphonse J. Beaudet, land on Fairview treet.

Frank C. Lloyd et ux. to Cellina Louisa and and buildings on Cardington avenue.

Prank C. Lloyd et ux. to Cellina Louisa and and buildings on Cardington avenue.

Margaret Rourke to Catherine C. McCluskey, land on Haverhill street.

Midhael McCluskey to Rose E. McCluskey, land on Haverhill street.

buildings to may be relied upon to less tally fifty years.

Comparatively little trouble seems to be experienced from dry rot or insects. This is largely accounted for by the fact that timber buildings are mixed where the foundation, which permits of other foundation, which permits of the correctant of the sit, and in most cases the ground is dug out over the whole or part of the site to form a color. Further, Stockholm for is freciber. Further, Stockholm for is freciber. ellar, Further, Stockholm far is frethently used as a preservative. The pape, land report includes particulars in the form of specifications and priced schedules. Nashua. timber houses and stone and Umber

The subject of wooden houses in England is being investigated along other lines. A writer in one of the London papers has been digging among old records in Ireland and finds with immigrants from London in 1813 and erected in the Diamond at Londonder range for occupation by the English settlers. Some of these houses were dispatched with immigrants from London in 1813 and erected in the Diamond at Londonderry and in the Diamond at Coleraine for occupation by the English settlers. Some of these houses were in evisioners and tenanted up to about if you want help at home or in your life you want help existence and tenanted up to about

### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS For the Week Ending March 19

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Hannah J. Anderson et al. to Ezra A. Jones et ux., land and buildings on Fisher street.
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Ezra A. Jones et ux., to Hannah J. Anderson, land and buildings on Reseavence.

Anderson, land and buildings around.

Robert H. Eillott et ux. to Frederick R. Emerson, land and buildings on Florence avenue.

Arthur G. Beharrell et ux. to Mary E. Folsy, land and buildings corner Colurn street and Beharrell avoing.

Michael McCluskey et ux. to Mary McCluskoy et al., land on May street.

Toby Rozantall et al. to Aznife Anto-blian, land and buildings on Westford street.

Evelyn A. Wilson at al. to Alice K.

Witham, land corner Beacon and Teath streets.

Harris avenue.
John J. Kennedy et ux., to Massa-chusetts Conference Ass'n of Seventh Day Adventist church, land on Liberty

street.

Hiram Bodreau et ux. to Treile Rondean et al., land at Rosemont Terrace.

Frederick G. Baldwin et ux., to City
of Lowell, land corner Beacon and Me-

Esther England to Thomas England of ux, land and buildings on Billerica street.

Michael J. Welch et ux to Mary J. Welch, land and buildings on Second

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The new organ was purchased and installed under the direction of a special committee consisting of Frank L. Weaver, chairman; Frank K. Stevens and Avery B. Chark who worked in consultation with William B. Goodwin of this city, the need.

ened and large reinforcements have been sent to the assistance of the de-Efforts are being made to repair the damage already done to the Blockade in Operation

to word which has reached The commanders of the Auglo-French fleet in the Adriatic have been notified to prevent the transpor-tation of goods of any kind to or from Austrian ports. The govern-ment of the Netherlands has sent a

To Save Constantinople

While Turkish official reports minimize the effect of the hombardment and declare that Constantinople is not afraid, intelligence received from other near eastern points sets forth that negotiations already have been begun with the American embassy to act as an intermediary to save the Ottoman

Relative inaction prevails along both seem to have relapsed into the condition of siege warfare which prevailed during the whiter. Austrian reports by way of Berlin claim that the Russian Subscriptions to the War Loan sian offensive movement in the Carpasian offensive movement in the Carpa-thians through the Lupkow pass has resulted in failure but direct reports from both Vienna and Petrograd agreet that Austrians as well as Russians are making attacks and counter attacks in the Carpathians without any decisive results.

Which Closed Vesterday
BERLIN, March 20.—Competent inancial authorities estimate that subscriptions to the war loan which closed at one o'clock yesterday will aggregate at least six billion marks results.

Bombardment of Ossaviz

At the Lowell Opera house tomorrow afternoon and evening, will be enjoyed a concert program of exceptional merit, together with Paramount Keystone and Mutual pletures. The paramount leader will be May Irwin, the greatest fun maker on the American stage, in the production, "Miss. Black is Back."

Ossowetz without success, according to the Russians who claim to have de-stroyed the advanced trenches of their

intagonists. / Neither side reports any action on the western front during the past week worthy to rank as important.

# of numbers from the light music to the classic. Doers will be open at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon, and at 7.30 o'clock in the evening, with performances beginning at 2 and 8 o'clock. Beginning Monday afternoon Marguerite Clark: will be seen in "Girtina Green," one of the greatest successes of the season. The usual Paramount and other high class pictures will be seep, and there will be added attractions to be announced later. The Opera House has become the objective for all high class amisement seekers, as evidenced by the greaterowds entertained the present week. Not since "the good old days" has there been such a manifestation of interest in a Lowell subusement enterprise. TO HOLD SHAM BATTLE

MEMBERS OF COMPANY C PLAN NOTABLE EVENT-SCHOOL OF

V. M., are making arrangements for a sham battle and a two-days' en-campment in Chelmsford, this event

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LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

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Five hundred boys had "the time of with the American coubsasy to act as an intermediary to save the Ottoman capital from the guns of the allied warships.

WAR

Destruction of Karlsruhe

Rumors of the destruction of the terman sea raider Karlsruhe have received some confirmation by the marked statement of the Eritish admirally that there is every reason to believe that this cruiser was sunk in the West Indies in the heginning of cheek to II o'clock. At the November.

were vigorously applauded by the boys,

Which Closed Yesterday

combactment of tissantz. If you want help at home or in your The Germans are still hombarding pusiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

### "ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN"

Does It Make Any Difference?

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SUNDAY AT 6.30 P. M. DOORS OPEN AT 6 Rev. J. G. Graze evangelistic singer, will sing "Hold Thou My Hand."

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### CROP PRESIDENT WILSON CONSIDERING THIS COUNTRY'S REPLY TO ENGLAND GREATEST EVER PRODUCED IN

WASHINGTON, March 20.-The createst cotton crop ever produced in the United States was grown in 1911.

Census bureau statistics Issued today giving final ginning figures officiality

place the 1914 crop as a record with . 16,102,143 bales of 500 pounds each

That is 409,112 equivalent 500 pound bales, or 201,721,000 pounds, more than produced in the great crop of 1911. Included in the figures are 121,451 bales estimated to be turned out after

Sea Island bales \$1,598. Average gross weight of bates 507.0

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOYSE

B. F. KEPTES TREATRE

Spatish performers will give some-thing which will appeal to the artistic sense. The costumes worn will be very costly and have been brought to this country direct from Audulusia. The musical numbers will be classic as well

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the March canvass.



ENGLAND WITH SECRETARY TUMULTY PHOTO OBY EDMONSTON

This is a recent snapshot of President Wilson and his secretary, eph P. Tumulty, taken at the White House as the chief executive of Juseph P. Tumulty, taken at the White flouse as the chief executive of Joseph P. Tunully, taken at the White House as the chief executive of the nation was reading over the reply of the United States to England's notice that she would attempt to prevent all shipping from reaching Germany. The reply of the American government is to the effect that American neutral shipping, not carrying contraband of war, has a right to navigate the high seas as long as no effective blockade, recognized by international law, exists.

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their act is called. "Two Girls and a Plano.", They are young, decidedly attractive and have much annilty. Eddie Howard, the "crazy tumbling clown." will do some tumbles that will vie with Francis Wilson's famous one in "Erminie." In addition to these seven acts of strength there will be the Hearst-selig News Pictorial, with brand new views taken in Europe and in America. It should be borne in mind that seats may be obtained in advance. The box office telephone

any may any what we nere in the cast have come to expect from it. The theme principally concerns a New York prize fighter transplanted, an exception of policy in the principally concerns a New York prize fighter transplanted, an exception of policy in the policy in the policy of the state advertising manager and a beautiful girl. A queer combination indeed the most interesting, doesn't it? And it is, too. The twriter has seen reficurable and can positively vouch for that. And here's another bright feature about the play and that's the settings. Naturally the action being out in the open affords a beap of opportunity for some picturesque stage effects. And this has been carefully planned by Director Dunock. There's four of them and each is heinz book especially great pains to create a good part for every one. That they-succeeded will be plainly seen, for Monday in the held in Associate hall next Wedness in the control play but that hus his or her important individual seene. Interest waxes warm, for Monday in the rolling performance on any stage and already in the rolling performance on any stage and already in the rolling of the immutation in the entity of the mand can be a first interest waves warm, for Monday in the control play but that hus his or her important individual seene. Interest waves warm, for Monday in the plainty seen, for Monday in the control play but that hus his or her important individual seene. Interest waves warm, for Monday in the control play but that hus his or her important individual seene. Interest waves warm, for Monday in the plainty seen in the control play but that hus his or her important individual seene. Interest waves warm, for Monday in the plainty seen in the stage of the first control play but that hus his or her important individual seene.

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Herbert Cyrll and Austen Shart are hilled simply as "The Chapples." They are English Music hall performers, and Cyril has appeared in this city in the past. They offer the very cream of musical conedies, and offer it in a highly polished manner. There can be no doubt about the way they will be received here.

The Misses Mildred and Ruth are known as refined entertainers, and

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

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The last presentation of 'The Caprices of Kitty,' featuring Elste Janis, the fascinating star of the American stage, will be given at the Academy of Music today, when the performance will be continuous from 2 to 10.30 p. m. All the charming characteristics of the acting of Miss Janis are frompit out in this picture, which is her first and only appearance in motion pictures. Miss Janis wrote the piece herself and it is peculiarly adapted to her own abilities. The program is completed by other excellent comedies and dramas. The Sunday bill is topped by the motion pictures of the Glants-White-Sox World Easchalt tour, in which the two big league teams played the great American game before large audiences in practically every country in the world. On this tour Catcher Daly, formerly of the Lowell baseball club has the good fortune to drive out a home tim in the game piayed before the king of England and 20,600 English Lines. Other excellent features will be shown Sunday.

WOLF'S THEATRE

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"The Great Stroke," a detective play in five acts, is the feature picture shown yesterday and today. In addition there are four of the very newest Mutual pictures including one of the very best Keystone comedies. It is one of the best shows yet shown at this theatre.

Coming Sunday there will be three-errol features and several others including the Mutual needly showing current events and latest pictures of the war in Europe. A good long show and of the highest type.

the new organization is to promote the general welfare of the members from a social standpoint, and more particularly to materially aid one another in the event of illness, accident, etc.

The officers of the new organization were elected as follows: President, Morton M. Walker; vice-president, Thomas Matt; secretary, Miss Yvonne Asolin; treasurer, William Reno; collector, John Brooks. The board of discount

Nearly every employe of the hig

GODDARD—Mrs. Blanche 1, Goddard, wife of the late Charles R. Goddard, died last night at her home, 30 Marlborough street, aged 43 years, 2 months and 19 days. She leaves her niother, Mrs. Carrle Livingston, and one son, Alfred L. Goddard.

ty of Radeline conege.

Miss' Clara E. Holland lectured before the girls of the vocational school
Wednesday afternoon on "Personal
Hyglene." Last week she gave a lecture on the "Milk Station."

DEATHS

EMPLOYES OF J. L. CHALIFOUX'S
STORE FORM MUTUAL BENEFIT
ASSOCIATION
The employes of the J. L. Chalifoux department store recently held a meeting at which they formed a permanent organization which will be known as the J. L. Chalifoux Employes of the J. L. Chalifoux as a minimum organization which will be known as the J. L. Chalifoux Employes of the J. L. Chalifoux Employed of the Hall was a favorable was a favorable was a favorable was a favo

JEWETT-Mrs. Sherman H. Jewett passed away at her home in faitleton Thursday. Had Mrs. Jewett lived till May, she would have been 71 years old. She leaves her husband, a Civil war veteran; one son, LeRoy S., and three granddaughters.

HALE—Mrs. Mary H. Hale, widow of Frederick Hale, and formerly of this city died yesterday in Providence, R. I., aged 70 years.

# arship for the excellence of her academic work. Mr. Peter R. Grain or Nesmith street returned today from a business trip of one week agent in New York and Philadelphia. In the list of deed today.

Philadelphia.

In the list of floral tributes at the function of Robert Hurley yesterday a beautiful pillow sent by the Royal Arcanum was accidentally emitted.

MRS. HENEY, EDITOR OF WOM-June of Royal Arcanum was accidentally emitted.

FROM TYPHOID FEVER AN'S MAGAZINE DELIRIOUS

Areanum was accusated by Areanum was accusated Mr. and Mrs. Ivy. well known in this city, have been staying for the plast few weeks at Bennett Hall, Billerica, en route to Conway, N. E., from a brief stay in the south.

Miss Gertrude E. Bush, salutatorian of the 1911 graduating class of the Lowell high school has recently been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society of Radeliffe college.

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### **FUNERALS**

A very enjoyable meeting of the Women's Alliance was held last Tuck day at the home of Mrs. Jaines F. Pression, 403 Andover street, the object of which was to sew for charity. Miss Plorence Mars of Rogers Hall school who is fust recovering from her recent Bluess, is taking a brief rest in Brenett Hall, Billeria, with her nurse, Miss Elfa Quinn, before returning home.

A miscellaneous shower was given last evening for Miss Mac Dolan at the home of Miss Alice Burns, 9 Clark street. Miss Polan received many brautiful gifts and an informal evening was enjoyed.

DEATTIC

FINNEGAN—The funeral of J. W. Finnegan will take place Sunday aftermen at 2 o'clock from the funeral chapel of C. H. Molloy, Market street. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker C. H. Molloy is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

dertaker John A. Weinbeck.

10 View-Died, in titls-city, March 19, at her home, 55 Boynton 81., Mrs. Phelomenne G. Dover, aged 55 years, 11 months and S days. Funeral services will be held at The French Baptist church in West Sixth street on Sinday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Filends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

WALGER-Died, March 20th, in this city, Benjamin M. Walker. Funeral services will be held at 15 Kimhall ave. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. By request of deceased kindly omit Bowers. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

GODDARD-Died, March 12th, in this city, Mrs. Blanche L. Goddard. Humeral services will be held at 49 Marlborough street, Tucsday aftermoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

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one cup of sugar and half a cup of water until thick and pour over the notations. Place in a baking dish and hake, basting often with the syrup.

HORSERADISH SAUCE — Beat enough cream to make one cup; add a tablespoon of grated horseradish and a leaspone of lemon times.

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CORN PUDDING—Chop a can of corn, add two eggs, haif a cup of milk, or and a big piece of burier. Turn into a valing dish and bake 20 minutes.

PEANUT DUMPLINGS—Make a rich pie crust, roll out and cut in squares, on each square lay a tenspoon of chopped peanuts. Fold and drop is chopped peanuts. Fold and drop is chopped peanuts. Fold and drop is chopped peanuts. Fold and benefit of the provider of corns and benefit of corns and benefit of corns and benefit of corns and benefit of corns and corns and benefit of corns and benefit of corns and corns and benefit of corns and a pan of hard holled water, to which has been saided a little salt. Boil until the edges

Breakfast—Oranges—Minced Beef — ashed Brown Potatoes—Baked Toast

MNCED REEF—Chop enough beet to make a cup. Add half a cup of stale bread crumbs, a little water, and a piece of butter. Boll one minute. Boll one minute, and butter thin. Lay in a baking pan and pour over a little milk. Bake in a hot oven until brown.

Lumetron

BEFF A LA SURPRISE—Chop one onion fine, add a slice of bread, half a cup of chopped beef, a quarter of a cup of chopped beef.

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two onions, a small turnip, and a lite parantp. Cut the meat in small pleecs, strain the broth, return to this fire, add the meat, and boil one minimals. Baked processes the meat, and boil one minimals. Baked Turnips and a lite with half, place in a baking dish pour over enough mills to cover, add the meat, and bake cut in half, place in a baking dish pour over enough mills to cover, add butter, pepper, and salt, and bake cut it tender. Serve with a saw-e made the melted add a teaspoon of dry mustard. Stir until smooth.

VANILIA ICE CREAM—toil a quart of cream, add a cup of sugar, and a substance made a substance with the stance of vanilla. Cool and freeze the stance of vanilla. Cool and freeze the stance of vanilla. Cool and freeze the stance of water and half a cup of sugar, and a substance with the stance of vanilla. Cool and freeze the stance of water and half a cup of sugar, and a substance with the stance of water and half a cup of sugar, and a substance with the stance of water and half a cup of sugar, and a substance with the stance of water and half a cup of sugar, and a substance with substance with substance with a substance with a substance with substance with a substance with substance wit

LEMON PIEE—Soak a cup of bread of a cup of molasses, half a cup of molasses, half a cup of molasses, half a cup of three cars, a tablespoon of butter and the fulce and grated rind of one lemon. Pake with one crust about twenty minutes. Now squeeze the fulce of one femon, with chough confectionery sugar to make a thick paste, add the stiffly beaten whites spread on training and brown in the oven. For the placeus this a cup and a half of floor with a heighing half cup of lard, a place of sult and a small cup of loca water. Roll and bake.

THURSDAY

Breakfast—Baked Apricots—Poached Eggs on Toust—Fried Indian Sush—Cofice.

Lincheon—Boiled Salt Mackerel—Potatoe Chips—Squash Biscuit—Cookies—Coca.

Dinner—fould Bean Soup—Lamb

Pen.

Dinner—Potato Soup—Beef Rolls—
Gunato Sauce—Mashed Potatoes—
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Gunato—Tomato Jelly Salad—Applo
ustard Pie.

Breakfast

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BEEF ROLL—Chop flue enough beef olives to make a cup; add half a cup of plain olives cut in small pieces, and

### SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

### THE FUNNY DOG

Once upon a time, as Amy was looking out of the window, she saw e little black and white dog that belonged to one of the neighbors trying to get out of the yard next door. The fence had a big gate with a latch on it and, although the dog could move the gate, he couldn't unlatch it.

First he tried to jump over it and then to open it and, when h found he couldn't do either, he began to dig out the dirt under the gate so as to make a hole large enough to crawl through, barking all of the time. In a few minutes his master came out and lifted him up and so out of the yard, and the dog trotted along beside him, barking as much as to say: "Thank you for letting me out."

The very next day Amy heard a great barking and she ran to the window to see what it was. There was the same little dog shut in the yard again and this time he was not trying to get himself out but was backing and looking toward the house for his master to come and lift bun out again. He would bark, then stop, look toward the house, and listen to see if someone was not coming.

He did this until at last his master came and lifted him over and of they went together. Amy thought this very funny and went to tell! for mother about it. All at once she heard barking and she went to the a indow to see what dog it was this time. There inside the yard was the same dog again, barking and looking toward the house for his master. Amy run to her mother to come and see the deg and together they watched.

First the dog barked and then waited and looked toward the house and, as no one come, he began to bark as loud as he could again and in a minute his master came, diffed him out over the gate and into the street but instead of leaving the dog where he could run back into the yard again, his master fied him up in the dog house and there he had to stay all the rest of the day.

So now the dog never runs into the yard unless he sees that the gate is wide open so he can run out again without waiting for any one to lift him over his own yard. Amy says that she thinks he is a wise dog to know when to stop fooling his master,

Creamed Potatoes—Sponge Cake,
Dlaner—Clear Beef Soup—Baked
Kidnay Beans—Bread Crumb Brown
Brend—Curried Caulflower—Watercress and Radish Salad—Baked Custard.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU
SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Superior
Court, March 12, A. D. 1915,
Upon the foregoing libel, it is orteress and Radish Salad—Baked Cuslard.

SEND MANY USEFUL ARTICLES

A total of 7626 articles thas been sent to the hospitule of the warring interest of Europe by the local branch of the Red Cross and this was done out of a local subscription of only \$250.

The work in Leadure and of the Red Cross and the was done out of a local subscription of only \$250. added a little sait. Boil until the cugs and every on slices of thin buttered loant.

FRIED INDIAN MUSH:—Boil sk cup of the work in Lowell was organized as meal and hoil len minutes. Turn into a wetted mould to cool and fry in thin slices. Serve with maple syrup.
Loncheon

SQUASH BISULITS:—Mix a cup of strained and cooked squash, with three tableshoons of sugar, a cup and a half of milk, and one dissolved yeast cake, Let rise twenty minutes more and bake in a hot oven.

Dinner

I.ENTH. SQUP:—Boil two cups of lentil beans with ten cups of water, return to the fire, and boil one minute.

LAMB EN CASSENOLE:—Out the lamb in small pieces, dredge with floor and place in a casserole. Add a small of nilk is soft, mash, add a cup of water, return to the fire, and boil one minute.

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hoine; to the various churches, clubs and organizations who gave valuable help; to the trained nurses who gave so generously of their valuable time and under whose supervision the surgical supplies were made; to the one-chants who se kindly supplied packing boxes, the mill agents from whom goods were precured, to Mr. John C. Meyer who furnished the thread, to the Singer Sewing Machine company, which loaned the machines to Mr. J. P. Horner, who contributed the making of the button-holes, to St. John's and the Lowell General hospitals, which sterilized the surgical dressings, and to the Frye & Crawford Co. for the loan of bandage rollers. All these and many donations of old linen by various people have been of much use, and heartfelt thanks is extended to all.

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Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by delivering a copy thereof to the State Board of Insunity, seven days at least, before said Court.

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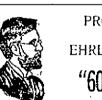
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United States Naval Sensation in \$50,000 Officers Think the Radius is Prescribed

Barring 'Access to Neu-Oliver Osborne of Bostrals Held Violation of the Rules

WASHINGTON, March 20.--While the United States government does not know officially as yet whether Great Britain and her allies intend to maintain a legal blockade or propose to apply general rules of contraband and non-contraband in enforcing their cubargo on commercial intercourse between Govern and noniral countries. bargo en commercial intercourse hetween German and neutral countries, charge of using the mails to defraud. American naval officers and officials versed in international law expressed the opinion yesterday that the indehite limit prescribed—"European waters, including the Mediterranean"—inght be construed as a legal area of construed as a legal area of construed as a legal area of clared to United States Dist. Att'y Height programment of Jostock of Jostock of Large of using the mails to defraud. The arrest of Miss Tanzer was made on a warrant issued after Officer Ostock, and appeared here and described to United States Dist. Att'y Height programment of Jostock of the Jostock of the Charge of using the mails to defraud.

the activity of submittees might make physically impossible a close block-ale of an onemy coast, and suggested that if the declaration of the allies were to be constructed as a legal block-ade, some "radius of activity" be an-

nounced.
The United States naval war college. authorlies point out that while originally, under American doctrine, the area of blockade was not limited, the definition, of the area of operations of a blockade even if in such a manner as to include a large range of high sea to include a large range of high sea is regarded as a legitimate act of way, and the beligement has the right to put pressure upon his opponent withput pressure upon his opponent out interference by neutrals, and while it is undoubtedly an inconvenience and may be a loss to neutral commerce to be excluded from the blockaded area, it is a recognized consequence of war."

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expressed in the petition filed a few days ago by four of the principal express companies were issued today by the interstate commerce commission. Hearings will be held at dates to be announced later. Pending such hear-ings no changes in rates may be made.

It is a simple and yet a Tremendous thing to be a Christian. Sunday night Dr. Bartlett will tell flow Jesus made Disciplies and what He said was the

Lowell, Mass., March 16, 1915 Notice is hereby given that the Grocery and Provision business of John F. Saunders, late of Lowell, deceased, and known as "Saunders" Market," located at No. 159 Gorham street, Lowell, Mass., and conducted under the management of the executors of the will of John F. Saunders, has this day been sold to Mrs. Alice J. Saunders of said Lowell.

Any goods purchased after this date under the name of "Saunders" Market" or John F. Saunders Estate will not be paid for by the executors of said estate.

All persons having claims against "Saunders' Market" are requested to present the same to the undersigned at once, and all persons indebted to "Saunders' Market" up to and including March 6, 1915, are called upon to make payments to EDWARD F. SAUNDERS, JOHN FLYNN,

Executors of the will of John F. Saunders,

Address Room 229, Bradley Bldg. 175 Central st., Lowell, Mass.

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New York Heart Balm Suit

ton Says Girl Wrote Letters to Him

NEW YORK, March 20,--Miss Ras Tanzer, who has brought suit for \$50,000 against James W. Osborne for alleged breach of promise of marriage, was arrested here last night by agents of the department of justice on a

The arrest of Miss Tanzer was made on a warrant issued after Oliver Osborne, who said he was an engineer of Boston, had appeared here and de-

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yers of this rity end New Haven. Miss Tanzer alleged that Mr. Oshorne had represented himself as a ranch owner. Mr. Oshorne emphatically denied that he had ever seen Miss Tanzer or that he ever conversed with her. Slade & Slade and their client insisted that Mr. Oshorne had promised to marry Miss Tanzer. Who is a ranch of the promised to marry Miss Tanzer. Who is a ranch of the promised to marry Miss Tanzer. Who is a ranch of the promised to marry Miss Tanzer. Who is a ranch of the promised to marry Miss Tanzer. Who is the promised to marry Miss Tanzer. Who is cated in Pawtucketville If that sewer of the promised to marry Miss Tanzer. Who is the promised to the location of a contagonal that the will be a candidate. Some time ago it was running the promised to the location of a contagonal through the acted in Pawtucketville with most of the distribution of the clity. Oshorne said he lived at 222 West Newton street, Boston, when he lead his story to Mir. Oshorne page and apparent. Its existence removes any objection that could be raised to the location of a contagonal to the promised to the location of a contagonal through the and the will be a candidate. Some time to the completion will not make it plain sailing for the government to locate the hospital in that parts of Pawtucketville, on the promised to the location of a contagonal through the and to the continued that the location of a contagonal through the commission of the clity will not get to the married that the location of a contagonal through the conditions and its completion will not move that the

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Kick From Pawtucketville

Lowell, March 18, 1915. To the Spellbinder:

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At the First Congregational church last Sunday night the Rev. Dr. Bartlett in reference to cleaning up Lowell said: "If those old caus and other refuse could be cleaned up over on the Fawtucketville bank of the river, an otherwise delightful view would be restored." The Rev. Dr. Bartlett Is quite correct. There is no more beautiful vic. in or about this city than the natural rugged slopes of the Merrimack at this sarticular shot overlooking the Fawtucket falls. As one approaches l'awtucketville, crossing the Pawtucket bridge, he is at once impressed by the absence of local civil pride.

# BY EXPLOSION

Powder, Mistaken for Convicted of Murder of Coal, Thrown on Fire in Kitchen Stove

Mrs. Quintal Instantly Jury Reached the Ver-Killed, Mrs. Viguere Died Later

### Rep. Gilbride Will Move for Referendum Rep. Lewis' Bill

Rep. John J. Gilbride of this city will e on deck when Rep. Lewis' bill providing for the appointment of comeery commissioners in the city of Lowell comes up in the house. Mr. Gilbride will move that the bill be amended by striking out section four and incerting in place thereof the following:

"Section 4. This act shall be sub-"Section 4. This act shall be sub-mitted to the voters of the city of Lowell at the annual state election of the current year, and shall take effect upon its acceptance by a majority of the voters voting thereon."

It is expected that the cemetery bill will come up in the house on Monday or Tuesday. The bill has been re-drafted and the new draft reads as follows:

Section 1. The powers and duties now exercised and performed by the cometery commissioner of the city of



REP. JOHN J. GILBRIDE

# PRESCOTTPRATE FOUND GUILTY

George W. Davis at South Paris, Me.

dict After Being Out Forty Minutes

EAST DOUGLAS, March 20.—An explosion that resulted when giant powder, mistaken for soft coal, weathrown into a fire in the kitchen slove at their home yesterday, cost two East Douglas women their lives.

Mrs. Henrietta Quintal, aged 77, was instantly killed and Mrs. Lavina Viguere was so hadly burned that she died hast night at the Worcester City hospital.

The explosion, which occurred about 8 o'clock yesterday norming, broke all the windows in the house. It was heard by neighbors, who went to the assistance of the women. When they arrived, Mrs. Viguere was enveloped in flames and Mrs. Quintal was dead. The fire was extinguished and Mrs. Viguero was treated by Dr. Paul P. Ela and Dr. George C. Clarke and taken to the city hospital in Worcester.

Mrs. Viguere, who was 44 years old, leaves a son. George, who lives at 23 Preston street, Worcester.

Prostort Pratt, a South Paris farmer, was found guilty last night of the mass found guilty last night of the minder of George W. Davis, a chauffer being scen here in company with Pratt.

The jury reachel a verdict in 40 minutes.

The discovery of Davis' body hidden beneath the Pratt bar four months after his disappearance led to Pratt's arrest on the charge of baving shot hencath the Pratt bar four months after his disappearanc

and carried the holy from a chamber in his bome to an excavation beneath his stable.

Pratt gave a long circumstantial account of events before and after the shooting, and claimed that for weeks afterward Mrs. Cutling and he had lived together and had intended to be married between married later.

married later.

He said Davis brought Mrs. Cutting to his house soon after he and Davis had arrived in the latter's automobile from Berlin, N. H. He heard them whispering in one of the chambers; then a shot was fired. Mrs. Cutting appeared and, he testilled, exclaimed: "I have killed him."

Pratt found Davis' body stretched across the bed, with blood flowing from the head. The next morning, he said, he dragged it downstairs and pushed it through a hole in the barn floor, covering it with a quilt.

pushed it through a hole in the barn floor, covering it with a quilt. He said be told Hiram Cummings about the body, but did not remember saying he had shot Davis. Cummings and Mrs. Cutting testified for the state that Pratt had confessed to them that he had killed a man in an automobile near Bethel, on the road from Berlin, and hidden the body under the stable. Cuestioned by ils coursel Pratt said.

Questioned by his counsel, Prattsaid ne had disposed of Davis' automobile und watch and had his money. On cross-examination Pratt admitted he

cross-examination Pratt admitted he had not told anyone previous to a week ago of the charge he now makes against Mrs. Cutting.

Mrs. Cutting was recalled by the state and denied the truth of Pratt's assertions. She also denied that she was at Pratt's house the night Davis was killed, or was in any way concerned with his death.

The closing arguments were made by Alton C. Wheeler for the defendant and Atty. Gen. William R. Pattangall during the afternoon. Judge A. M. Spear delivered the charge and the jury retired sherily helore 6 o'clock.

### PRATT CONFESSES

SOUTH PARIS, Mc., March 20.—A confession that he alone was guilty of the murder of George W. Davis was made by Prescott Fratt of this town today when he was taken into the supreme court for sentence, having been convicted by the jury.

"I am guilty mysolf and nobody else. I was intoxicated at the time. It was an accident."

Life Sentence

This statement he made when Judge Spear asked if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced. He was then sentenced to life imprisonment at hard laber in the state prison at Thomaston.

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Pratt. who is 30 years old, had made a complete confession cartier to Deputy Sheriff John Titus at the jail in which he exponerated all others. He said he and Davis arrived from Berlin, N. H., considerably under the influence of liquer. They had quarreled but the real reason for shooting him was the \$200 Davis carried. Pratt said the roll of hills, "looked mighty read" to him.